

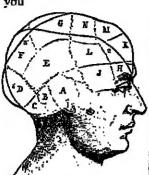


TUESDAY MARCH 13.1984

No 61.780



Budget in detail Verdict on the Budget. Seven pages of details; comprehensive analysis by a specialist team led by Kenneth Fleet and Sarah Hogg: the Chancellor's speech in full. All you need to know to calculate what the Budget means to



Mind over matter Spectrum thinks about ESP

Crash course Jock Bruce-Gardyne explains why Mrs Thatcher is on a collision course in Brussels

Queen Billie Wednesday Page goes backstage with Billie Whitelaw who is taking New York by storm

Heseltine plans MoD shake-up

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, announced plans to reorganize the Ministry of Defence and greatly streng-then the role of the Chief of the Defence staff at the expense of individual Service chiefs Page 2

Dad's Army actor dies

Arnold Ridley, the actor who played Private Godfrey in the television series Dad's Army, has died in Mount Vernon Northwood, London. He was 88. Mr Ridley. author of The Ghost Train and who also played Doughy Hood in radio's The Archers, was created an OBE in the 1982

Gun charge

A man will appear in court in Arundel, West Sussex, today accused of possessing a firearm with intent to endanger life, after a car chase in which shots were fired in Sunday



Bomb planted

A bomb was planted at the Omar Khayam nightclub and restaurant, in Regent Street, central London, last night.

inquiry delay

The Test and County Cricket Roard will not carry out an investigation into alleged drug taking by England players until they return from Pakistan at the Page 27 and of the month

Leader page, 15 Letters: On NEDC, from Sir Geoffrey Chandler, Police Bill. from Professor L. Leigh and

Leading articles: Aid Alghanistan; miners' strike Features, pages 10, 12, 14 Roy Jenkins continues The Times series on 35 years of Nato: Privatize the Bank of England, says Roger Scruton; the Pope and the Bulgarian question: Spectrum: Sarah Hogg's Budget guide: Fashion

looks at colour Obituary, page 16 Sir Alfred Nicholas. Professor Computer Horizons, pages 22-

Technology and the Third World: spotlight on Hemel Hempstead: exploring office systems and a revolution in correspondence

Home News 2-4 Law Report Overseas 5.6.8 Parliament Parliament Sale Room Appts Snow reports 26 Sport 26-28 16 Sport 16 TV & Radio Church 32 Theatres etc. 34 Weather

Militant picketing spreads coal strike to 99 pits

Militant picketing at pitheads in South Wales and Scotland yesterday brought out on strike more than half of the coal industry's labour force as Yorkshire miners began an indefinite stoppage,

National Coal Board officials calculated last night that 99 pits employing more than 96,000 men were at a standstill as leftwing union leaders urged sympathetic industrial action, despite reservations among the

As the strike in Yorkshire over the proposed closure of Cortonwood and Bullcliffe Wood collieries started, the NCB said that South Wales pitmen had been "picketed out" by militant miners defying a rank and file vote to continue

working.
Only three of the 28 Welsh

Swift support came from the Transport and General Workers' Union executive council which called on members not to move coal to power stations and other stockpiling establishments which could weaken the National Union of Mineworkers' position.

Mr Ian MacGregor, NCB chairman, will not visit pits during the strike for fear of exacerbating the situation. But on a visit to management in the North-east, he gave a warning that a prolonged stoppage would probably accelerate pit

Work in the Scottish coalfield

came to a standstill yesterday

after pickets closed the last

three pits where miners had defied their union's strike call

At Bilston Glen colliery near Edinburgh, the largest pit in

Scotland, tempers flared as miners left after working the

early shift and others arrived

Many changed their minds at

the prospect of running a gauntlet of about 300 strikers,

many from other pits in the

Scottish ares, who bellowed abuse and obscenities at them

from behind lines of police who

stood, arms linked, on either

The National Coal Board in Scotland said that 70 men had

gone through into Bilston Glen of the 400 who would normally

have been working on the back

shift. But there would be no

production from the pit and

with news that Barony and

Tilloch collieries had stopped

production, it was clear that all

Government

side of the colliery gates.

prepared to work.

and had turned up to work.

"The strike impact has been much less than forecast. I'm grafified that so many employees understand the situsolve these things. ation, and I am impressed that despite the rhetoric of the last few days, and the attempt to whip up excitement, we see very

The stoppage has spread most rapidly to Scouland, South Wales, Kent and Durham from Yorkshire, the biggest coalfield, where all 53 pits were idle yesterday and 56,000 men on strike. Some Yorkshire miners disobeyed area leaders' appeals to stay in their own area and tried to picket in North Nottinghamsbire, though with little effect.

The board and NUM leaders are looking anxiously at the coalfields that are holding area ballots on the strike recommen-

The Midlands men vote tomorrow and in Lancashire, Nottinghamshire and Derby-shire over the following two days. Their outcome will be critical.

If the vote is "no", there will be pressure on left-wing NUM leaders to call a special executive committee meeting at which a national pithead ballot can be ordered.

While the strike intensifies, Mr MacGregor said that if pickets threatened or intimidated staff engaged in vital safety work, further closures could follow. "I think the NUM

Scottish field at a standstill

as tempers flare at rebels

By Staff Reporters

Mr Peter Walker, the Sec-retary of State for Energy,

rejected calls yesterday to intervene in the dispute over pit closures and said that the

response to the strike had shown that miners wanted a

secret ballot to express their

interfere in a management decision to invest more in

economic mines and to cut the

burden of aneconomic pits in a

10 pits in Scotland had ceased

In South Wales, coal board

officials and union leaders were

locked in a battle for the loyalty

of the dispute. There were bitter

exchanges at the St John's Colliery, Maesteg, as 12 pickets

from the Tower Pit, described

officially as lobbyist, persuaded

men on the morning shift buses

Parliament, page 4

During clashes in the Com-

ons he said that he would not

look to the management to

"I have told my colleagues in management that while we appreciate the enormous efforts they have put in recently, under no circumstances should their safety be put at risk. If indeed minimal support in some these people are threatened, and the pit is sacrificed in the process, then that is what will happen."
The coal board plans to close

The coal board plans to close four million tonnes of capacity in the next financial year, involving the closure of up to 20 pits employing 20,000 men. The cutbacks in Yorkshire represent the first stage in this plan to bring mining capacity into line with reduced demand. Mr Jack Taylor, president of the Yorkshire NUM, appealed to his members to continue the "responsible and disciplined approach" of restricting picket-ing to their own coalfield, while

follow their "magnificent lead". Over the border in Derbyshire, the acting area secretary, Mr Gordon Butler, disclosed that 11,500 men would be recommended to strike in a ballot on Friday and asked the Yorkshire "flying pickets" to stay away in the meantime.

asking miners in other areas to

Determined picketing was blamed by the Coal Board last night for rapid escalation of the stoppage in South Wales and Scotland, where men who turned up for work decided not

Although men at 18 of the 28

pits had decided to ignore the

strike call, the pickets persuaded half of them to join in the action. Work at the nine other

pits proceeded dormally within the constraints of the overtime

Mr Philip Weedes, the coal

very sad day for democracy

when the will of the minority is

being imposed on the majority." The union, claimed

300 men were working at seven

pits. Renewing the call yester-

At Harworth Colliery, Not-tinghamshire, some of the first illegal "flying pickets" in the pit strike assembled yesterday but

were urged to go home by their

The Yorkshiremen, whose 53 mines were at a standstill, were

trying to persuade their col-

leagues in the Nottinghamshire

standstill today.

leaders in Yorkshire.

The Queen leaving Westminster Abbey yesterday after the Commonwealth Day Observance Service. Britain to treat

Iranians By Henry Stanbope Diplomatic Correspondent

An andisclosed number of wounded Iranian soldiers were due to have arrived in London yesterday for treatment in

board area director said: "It is a Some are thought to be suffering from burns inflicted by chemical weapons the Iraqis are alleged to have been using that by the afternoon fewer than in the Gulf War. But a Foreign Office spokesman refused to

comment last night. Whitehall officials said that day Mr Emlyn Williams presi-dent said he expected the coalfield to be at a complete injured soldiers had been arriving in Britain from Tehran "for many months". But the Foreign Office had no details of kow many, or the nature of their injuries.

Nor would it say where in Britain the men would be treated. Officials said that they were coming to this country as private individuals and there was no reason why the Foreign Office should be told where

they was going.

Iran has long complained of the use of chemical weapons by the Iraqi forces during the Gulf War but it was only when wounded soldiers began to arrive at hospitals in Sweden, Switzerland and other European countries that medical evidence began to emerge apparently confirming the Iranian claims.

• NEW YORK: a United Nations mission to investigate aflegations that Iraq is using chemical weapons in the Gulf conflict will arrive in Tehran today for an inquiry that will take the group of four independent experts to the war zone.

Tebbit to allow bid for P&O

By Michael Clark

Mr Norman Tebbit, the rade and and istry Secretary, is expected to announce this week that Trafalgar House will be allowed to bid for Peninsula and Oriental Steam Navigation Co (P&O) in return for a promise that it will not put P&O ships under foreign flags.

This follows a unanimous decision by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission that Trafalgar should be allowed to bid. its report was passed to Mr Tebbit three weeks ago.

The expected announcement from the Department of Trade may signal the start of one of the City's most fiercely con-tested bids. Trafalgar launched its original bid of £290m back in May on the basis of five Trafalgar shares for every four of P&O. With shares of Trafalgar closing last night at 238p worth £380m.

Yesterday Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House, said that the 'com-missions' decision was news to him. He added: "When we've got the commission's full report we'll read it and have a board meeting. Then we'll decide whether to bid again."

Mr Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of P & O. would only comment:
"I await the outcome with interest.

The commission's decision centred on national security. It followed Trafalgar's unwritten undertaking not to "flag out" any of P & O's ships with foreign countries. During the Falklands conflict six Trafalgar ships were commandeered

The Government was accused yesterday by Mr Edward Heath of antagonizing its partners in the European Community by adopting an attitude of confrontation in the negotiations for budgetary and agricultural reform. He said there was nothing to be gained and that the British Government had, like President De Gaulle, lost a lot of goodwill. It was time for supporters of Britain's mem-

Heath

attacks

attitude

to EEC

bership of the Community to insist that the language used by British ministers was changed. Mr Heath's strictures, in an interview on BBC radio, were delivered at the most sensitive time - the culmination of the Government's diplomatic ef-fort, begun in 1979, to secure

permanent changes in the structure of the Community. He singled out for reproof Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, who yesterday began with his Community counterwith his Community counterparts the final preparatory meeting for the European Council which convenes in Paris next week.

He said he greatly regretted that Sir Geoffrey had used language, on the eve of the meeting, which was "entirely the language of confrontation.

Anyone would think he was talking to the Soviet Union instead of talking to our partners in the European Community."

Mr Heath was all for trying to reduce Britain's net budget contribution, but said the Government had a much better chance of success if it were more forthcoming on other

"Our partners want to have a cooperative partnership", he said. "We must...abandon any attempt to hold them to

Mr Heath is to visit Brussels today for private talks with members of the Commission and ministers were nervous that he might allow his lack of sympathy with the Govern-ment's approach to be explaited.

But they are even more nervous for the inture if no overall settlement is reached or is in sight before the campaign elections

European Parliament. In that event, the Conserva tives will try to establish themselves as the party best qualified to drive a reasonable

bargain with other Community An important argument in their armoury will then be the Prime Minister's known readi-

ness, seldom proclaimed but oftern hinted, to withhold Britain's contributions to the Community, for which legis-lation has been prepared. Mr Heath made it plain yesterday that he will counter-

nance no such thing. EEC crisis, back page

Gemayel ready to concede power

Lausanne

By Julian Haviland From Robert Fisk. Political Editor

> The Syrian Foreign Minister arrived in Switzerland for the Lebanese reconciliation talks, which opened last night, to discover

discover that President Gemayel is at last prepared 10 make concessions that give substantially more power to Muslims in Lebanon and weaken the hold of the Christian Maronites over the country's destiny.

A series of documents approved by Mr Gemayel after his

visit to Damascus - but which were still secret from other Lebanese conference delegates last night - show that he is ready effectively to shift from Christian presidential to Muslin prime ministerial government; to end sectarian appointments in the civil service (which would deny Maronites some of the senior posts in the security police); to introduce a second parliamentary chamber and to give Muslims in the existing parliament a virtual monopoly on legislation.

In his opening address last night, President Gemayel spoke vaguely of reforms and the need to create a new government of national unity with Syria's help. But documents which became available to The Times yester-day, set out in detail how far he is prepared to go in meeting the claims of the Muslim leaders and militias - and the Syrians who have broken his power in Lebanon.

Under his proposals, the Prime Minister - who under the national covenant has to be a Sunni Muslim - would be appointed by Parliament rather than the President. The President, always a Maronite, can still dismiss his government, but the resignation of only one third of the administration almost half of which is always Muslim - would in future mean that the entire government has

to tender its resignation.

The term of office of the Speaker, who must be a Shia Muslim, would be extended from one to two years. Mere importantly, legislation could only be passed with the assent of two thirds of MPs, which would in effect give Muslims a veto. At present, a 51 per cent majority, which can be engineered by Christian MPs.

sufficient. Mr Gemayel is prepared to enlarge the assembly and to set up a senate "representing all Lebanese sects equally" and to ban sectarian appointments in the civil service. Citizens' religions would no longer appear on identity cards, which has hitherto led to thousands of murders after gunmen in Beirut and elsewhere demanded to

know the religion of travellers. Electoral law would be reformed and the President would set up a council, representative of the population, to

carry out economic projects. Lansanne letter, back page

property chief to go By David Nicholson-Lord Montague Alfred,

E50,000-a-year chief executive of the Government's Crown Suppliers - formerly the Prop-erty Services Agency - has left his job with nine months of a three-year contract to run.

His departure was announced last night by the Department of only that Mr Alfred's contract had been terminated "by mutual agreement". Officials refused to elaborate Mr Alfred, who will be 59

next week, took over the top job at the agency, which is reponsible for Crown properties, in January 1982 after a distinguished business career.

But he was frequently at odds with the Whitehall machine and at a Commons public accounts committee hearing last month. he responded angrily to charges that the agency still suffered from fraud and management complacency.

TUC begins retreat from boycott

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor TUC leaders yesterday began paper being debated tomorrow proposes this course of action.

retreat from their boycott of relationships with the Government called two weeks ago over the Foreign Secretary's ban on union membership at GCHQ, Cheltenham.

Members of the TUC influential employment policy and organization committee voted without dissent not to withdraw from public bodies on which the unions sit with Government

The chief body involved is the Manpower Services Commission, which overseas ministerial job creation schemes. The unions also decided to continue participation in such diverse bodies as the Territorial Army Advisory Committee and the Home Office Standing Coomittee on Crime Prevention.

ment Council, and a policy general council meeting.

A close vote is predicted for tomorrow after defections among previously reliable moderate supporters of Neddy, particularly Mr David Basnett's General and Municipal Boiler-

But even if the committee recommends permanent withdrawal and its structure of industry-government-union bodies, that decision would almost certainly be reversed by the TUC general council next

The employment and inter-national committees decided against a boycott on the grounds that it would be "not advantageous" to union members, and similar decisions are The TUC economic com- expected from committees mittee can now drop its covering education, social intemporary boycott of the surance and economic issues in National Economic Develop- the run-up to the March 19

Barclays to sell stocks

By William Kay, City Editor

Barclays, Britain's biggest bank, is planning to sell stock market securities through its 2,000 branches, using a sophis-ticated system of electronic screens and keyboards.

This, is how Barclays' customers will benefit from a linkup announced yesterday with two of the biggest firms on the London Stock Exchange, Wedd Durlacher Mordant, and de Zoete and Bevan, Barclays

wants to buy a 75 per cent stake in each, once Stock Exchange rules permit.

The effect should be to cut the cost of buying small parcels of stocks and shares. Stockbrokers normally charge at least because of the time and paperwork involved.

Kenneth Fleet, page 19

Bargain portrait of the artist as a gentleman



carried off the snip of the day at Sotheby's yesterday, when it paid £1,705 for a portrait miniature of William Hogarth, which was not recognized by the auctioneers. It is probably worth more than ten times that sum, but was expected to sell for only £400. Very few portraits of

The National Portrait Gallery

Hogarth exist and most of those are self-portraits. This oval - described in the catalogue as the image of an unnamed nobleman – is painted in enamel and Sotheby's attributed it to Rupert Barber, suggesting a date around 1740,

judging by the wig and clothes By chance, the miniatures were Hogarth is wearing.
"I may not know my
Hogarth", an unhappy Richard

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Allen, Sotheby's portrait miniature expert, said yesterday, "but I am sure I know my Barber. It is a very good enamel, done by a professional. The gallery secured the miniature through Laggatt's of Duke Street after receving a tip

from the Tate. Miss Elizabeth Einberg, assistant keepr of the British historic collection there, had spotted it when she went to Sotheby's to look at the British pictures being sold tomorrow.

also on view. "The identification was confirmed by the tell-tale scar on his forehead", she said.

The recognition was hastened because of her research on the Tate's Hogarth self-portrait in which he wears a squashy hat and has a dog on his knee. He worked on the picture for many years and changed it radically: ultra-violet light shows up an earlier version where he sits in a curled wig without a dog.

It seems probable that the Sotheby's miniature was pain-ted by an enameller friend who saw and perhaps copied the

early version of the selfportrait in Hogarth's studio. Miss Einberg says the difference bewigged gentleman of the early version of the portrait and the slouch-hatted artist of the final version, which hangs in the Tate, reflects how Hogarth's vision of himself

changed. He abandoned the image of a proper" gentleman for that of ohemian artist.

The miniature was sent for sale by a private collector who decided that he was not interested in enamels and wanted to specialize in nineteenth century miniatures.

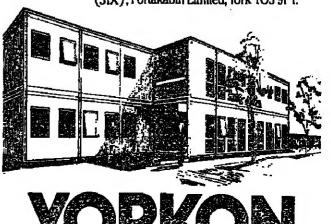
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Supergrass

RUC chief

From Richard Ford

The use of "supergrasses" to

convict terrorists was defended by the Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary

vesterday on the ground that it

had saved many lives in Northern Ireland.

But Sir John Hermon admit-

ted that there was understand-able distaste among the public

that some former terrorists had

been given immunity from prosecution for their part in

serious crimes.
He said that the convictions

of a number of people for the

most appalling crimes had dealt a severe blow to the morale of

republican and "loyalist" terror-ist organizations and to their

ability to destroy and murder.

In North Belfast since the

arrest and conviction of people

on the word of a Provisional IRA informer, Christopher Black, there had been a 73 per

cent drop in terrorist murders

and overall a 61 per cent reduction in terrorist activity,

use is

Revolution in genetic engineering heralds defended by birth defect breakthrough

diagnosis of genetic birth defects is on the way after recent advances in genetic

Doctors and scientists in London, Oxford, Edinburgh, Italy and the United States are developing techniques that allow the defects to be diag-nosed at about 10 weeks of pregnancy instead of the present

still at the research stage. However, they are already used produce mental handicap in to establish the sex of the foetus in families where there is a syndrome. history of sex-linked disorders. At present dystrophy: the blood disorder amniocentesis, a technique that haemophilia-A, a rare liver involves passing a needle enzyme deficiency; and in X-linked mental retardation which accounts for about 20 per cent surrounding the foetus in its Cytogenetics Unit in Edinof all adult men in mental sub-

first

their children. Boys, however, weeks of pregnancy and it can would replace amniocentesis.

Jaguar cuts

last links

with BL

By Clifford Webb

Jaguar Cars is severing its two remaining links with BL to

prepare for for privatization this

summer. It is starting its own parts warehouse and withdraw-

Jagurar's return to its own

parts operation is going smoothly but shop stewards representing 8,000 employees

are opposing management pro-

They insist that before new

negotiating machinery is set up.

Mr John Egan, Jaguar's chair man, should give a signed

undertaking that he will renego-

tiate everything agreed under the old corporate set-up.

rejected because Mr Egan

concedes the huge advances made as a result of Sir Michael

Edwards' battle with the unions to restore shop floor discipling.

Jaguar workers have always

resented being associated with

employees at Austin Rover, Land Rover and Unipart, believing that on their own they

could win better pay and

Jaguar parts are stored at various locations throughout Britain and marketed by BL's

museums for the most dis-tinguished pieces of Art Nou-veau and Art Deco furnishings

offered by Sotheby's in a Monte

Carlo auction on Sunday night.

An ebony cabinet by Sue et

Mare encrusted in mother-ofpearl and silver with a bouquet of flowers, reached 1,443,000 francs (estimate F400,000 to

The cabinet came from the

collection of Jane Renouardt at

her Saint-Cloud villa whose decor was "created" in 1927 by

Louis Suc. It has become one of

the most famous pieces of

designer furniture of the period,

having featured in several recent books and exhibitions. It

was bought by an unnamed

Another exceptionally stylish

piece, was a stool with a curved seat supported by four pillars,

the wihole surface covered in

shark's skin. It is by Jules Leleu

private collector.

F600,000), or £124,075.

conditions.

Unipart company.

The ultimatum has been

posals for separate pay talks.

negotiations.

form corporate wage

A revolution in the early in families with a history of the take three weeks or more for the conditions, have a 50 per cent results to be available, chance of being affected. If the With the new foetus is a male, mothers can be obstetricians can pass a suction offered an abortion.

the blood disorder thalassae-

It is also being developed to identify foetuses at risk of Huntington's chorea, a con-6 to 19 weeks.

At present the techniques are mental deterioration in middle age, phenylketonuria, which can children, and, in time, Down's

At present many of these as Duchene's muscular defects can be diagnosed by placental sac. Cells from this burgh, who, with doctors from of all adult men in mental sucnormality hospitals.

Girls are not affected by these
disorders although they can be
carriers and pass them on to

placental sac. Cells from this body and King's College Hospital, London, reported a further advance
in the technique this week, said
the thought that in time it

the frustration of progress on

legislation by long speeches -could become obsolete under

procedure reform to be con-

sidered shortly by a committee

Committee on Procedure is

soon to be established to review

the procedures of the standing

committees, whose task is to

carry out clause-by-clause and line-by-line examinations of

Bills after they have received

second readings, and to con-sider setting of a time limit on MP's speeches.

In its consideration of the

former proposal, the select

whether "guillotines" should be

applied to all Bills, with

specified time limits set for

Pressure has been growing

steady for change, particularly from the new MPs. The

traditionalists have alwaysr-

gned that the only weapon of an

oosition against a government with a comfortable majority is

time, but in practice that has

Increasingly under Labour

and Conservative governments controversial legislation has been guillotined. Both sides

often embark on a standing

ivory and glass. For a Hof-

fmann silver cake dish, he paid

F188,700 (estimate F60,000 to F100,000), or £16,225, while he paid F166,500 (estimate F100,000) to F130,000), or

£14,316, for a wooden armchair

or "Sitzmachine" designed by

Hoffmann and made by J & J

In London, Sotheby's were selling portrait miniatures to a packed room, with a total of

£111,872 and 7 per cent unsold. There were at least eight new private collectors bidding ac-cording to Richard Allen, the

expert and auctioneer.
The National Portrait Gallery

carried off the snip of the sale, a

self-portrait by Hogarth, at £1,705. Two coloured sketches

on paper by Ozias Humphry attracted much higher bidding

than expected, both selling to

not always been the case.

Unipart will continue to committee stage knowing that a

covering the next three years The result has been that

Sale room

Famous art nouveau

cabinet fetches £124,075

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

There was strong competition between private collectors and museums for the most distinguished pieces of Art Nou-

debate on each clause.

A new Commons Select

of MPs.

With the new technique,

tube through the vagina and The technique is also being suck one or two of the chorionic used experimentally to diagnose villi from the surface of the placental sac. These villi, which look a little like the fronds on sea-anenomes, implant in the lining of the womb to form the

extract DNA from them, and using them, genetic engineering techniques can establish the sex of the foetus, or, in some cases. establish whether a defective gene is present that will cause one of the disorders.

timen committee for perhaps 100 hours discussing only the first two or three clauses of a

multi-clause Bill, with some

opposition MPs making

peeches of prodigious length

often keeping the committee up

forced to introduce a guillotine,

under ritual protest from the

opposition, to set a timetable for the remainder of the

discussion. It has already

happened this session to the

MPs arguing for the change say that it would can better scrutiny of legislation and

better use of their time. In considering whether to impose a time limit on speeches

in the Commons the committee,

which will also have power to

consider other procedural changes if it wishes, will examine the results of the

experiment in the last Parlia-

ment, when members were asked to observe a 10-minute limit during a specified period.

Any recommendations will be subject to approval

Mr John Biffen, leader of the House, told the Commons

yesterday that these were

"highly controversial" matters

which the procedure committee

The Government is then

Filibuster faces a

limited future

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

all night.

The parliamentary filibuster - MPs often while away their

"Is it surprising that terrorist organizations and their propaorganizations and their propa-gandists are working so hard to destroy what the police are achieving?" he asked, in his report for last year. He said that he was satisfied

Sir John said,

beyond question that many people who would otherwise be dead were alive because of the process of converting terrorists. The report shows that 77 people were killed in terrorist incidents last year compared with 97 in 1982 - the second lowest total since 1970.

There were 834 terrorist incidents, the lowest number since 1970, and security forces recovered 199 weapons and 1.7

tonnes of explosives.

Sir John emphasized that there could be no acceptable level of violence in Northern Ireland. The province was still under assault from various organizations and republican and loyalist paramilitary groups had gained a lucrative foothold in racketeering which could become a permicious feature of

social and economic life.

The Chief Constable placed great emphasis on the relationship between the public and the police, advancing his idea that the RUC's professionalism must include a highly devel-oped understanding of community aspirations and sensitivities as opposed to what he described as "narrow selfish, isolated professionalism".

Retrial ordered

A Belfast judge yesterday ordered the retrial of three men accused of terrorist offences whose defence lawyer, Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, left the case and said last week that he was medically unfit to continue.



Hold very tight, please: Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, aboard the party's campaign bus for the European elections, with Mrs Barbara Castle, Labour's leader in Europe, and Stephen Lewis, the inspector in On the

Heseltine proposes combination of the defence staffs

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

the Ministry of Defence were ment information system about announced vesterday by Mr a year ago. Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence.

They will greatly strengthen the role of the Chief of the Defence Staff at the expense of the chiefs of the individual After announcing his scheme

in the Commons and publishing a consultative document, Mr Heseltine said that the proposed changes were his own and had been worked out with a very small number of people.

It appears that many people at very high levels within the ministry have learnt of his ideas

only the past week.

Mr Heseltine told the Commons: "I wish in future to draw a clearer distinction between the central formulation of advice on defence policy, operations and resource allocation and the management of the Services themselves. I intend to create a com-

bined defence staff, responsible under the Chief of the Defence Staff and the Permanent Under-Secretary, for advising me on defence policy, military pri-orities, and the conduct of military operations, this staff would incorporate the relevant parts of the naval, general, and

The proposed changes arise from the detailed study of the management structure of the ministry which Mr Heseltine has been conducting since he

Plans for a reorganization at introduced his MINIS manage-

The effect of these changes will be to deprive the chiefs of the individual Services of their own policy-forming staffs and make them much more dependent on advice from the central

defence staffs. They are likely to produce a big reduction in jobs. particularly at the highest levels.

Mr Heseltine said: "It is my job to manage the defence budget as effectively as I can. It is not my job to create as many jobs as possible for particular categories of people.

One of the effects seems likely to be to strike particularly at much of the policy work done under the vice-chiefs of the individual Services.

Attempts to strengthen the role of the central staffs against those of the individual Services have been made repeatedly since the creation of the single. integrated defence ministry in

Although the broad thrust of Mr Heseltine's proposals is clear, they still have to be worked out in detail. He hopes that that can be accomplished in time for a White Paper to be published before the summer

Minis and the Development of the Organisation for Defence (Defence Government Document

Parliament, page 4

Warning of deportations

Libyans questioned on bombs

By Stewart Tendler and Henry Stanhope He said five people were

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad yesterday held and a number of bureau was trying to get their Libyans about the weekend bomb attacks as the Tripoli representatives in London strenuously denied any involve-Mr Sodani was speaking

ment by their government. Yesterday the Foreign Office hinted that if Colone! Gaddafi's Government does not give assurances that the attacks will stop a number of deportations could follow. Libya replied, through a press conference in London yesterday, that it cannot stop what it does not control

Actions by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office would be met with a like response from Tripoli but a spokesman for the Libyan People's Bureau, which represents the Gaddati regime in Britain, would not be drawn into saying that this implied a threat to the 9,000 Britons working in Libya.

The Libyans held yesterday Green police station for in-terrogation after a series of raids. Scotland Yard would not disclose the number of arrests but said the process was continuing, with individuals being brought in and released.

Mr Omar Sodani, the bureau's press representative, complained that the police had harassed a number of students.

British Midland

offers half-price

fare to Belfast

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

Air fares between London and Belfast will be nearly

halved for a month when British Midland (BMA) launches a service in compe-tition with British Airways later

Compared with a regular one-

Compared with a regular one-way economy fare of £55 from May 1 (£56 by British Airways), from March 25 BMA will be offering a bookable "Key" fare of £29 for off-peak periods and £37 for peak flights for the first

after representatives from the bureau had visited the Foreign Office for the second time in Mr Muftah Fitouri and Mr Hameda Zlitni, who both work in the political section at the Bareau in St James's Square, were summoned to the Foreign Office on Sunday after the

Manchester at the weekend. During the 30-minute interview, Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign and



Omar Sodani: "Five believed to be held".

Commonwealth Office, called for assurances from the govern-ment in Tripoli that it will do everything possible to prevent fighting between Libyan groups on British soil. Its failure to do so would inevitably have *serious effects** on relations between the two countries.

After being warned by a senior official that Scotland Yard suspected Libyan involvement, they were asked to seek "clarification" of their Government's attitude and returned to the Foreign Office yesterday with the reply from Colonel Gaddafi.

This reply amounted to a straight denial by the Libyan Government of any involvement in the incidents, just as the Tripoli Government denied any connection with the murder of three Libyans in London in

The warning given by Mr Luce yesterday suggests however, that Britain believes that directly responsible, have at least some indirect influence over those who have been committing terrorist attacks in this country.

Colonel Gaddafi has made no secret of his displeasure with Britain for not moving against critics of his regime who have fled to London.

Sigma's undertaking to Mr

Justice Nourse not to use the

disputed packaging will remain in force until a further court

prevents the sale, advertising, or

confusingly similar to, the packaging used by Glaxo for Ventolin inhalers sold in this

Union rebels launch new GCHQ body

By David Felton

A new union organization has been set up to represent workers at the Government Communications Headquarters who have refused to renounce their union membership in the wake of the Government's ban which came into effect 10 days

ago.
The body, called GCHQ Trade Unions, has decided to hold regular Monday night meetings in Cheltenham, the first of which was held last night. Union officials estimate that about 200 of the 7,000 people employed at the secret bases have remained loyal to the union.

A meeting in London at the weekend formally established the new union grouping, which will keep GCHQ employees informed of developments both in the Civil Service generally and in their own area. The six unions with members at GCHO are confident that the Government will make no move to dismiss those workers who wish

to retain union membership. In view of that confidence. they have made arrangements for union loyalists to spread the word" to other organizations and the prospect of a

resurgence of interest in the unions has not been ruled out. The staff who have not resigned union membership in return for the Government's £1,000 payment will be allowed to retain their membership of individual unions and will continue to pay their subscrip-

Union rule books do not allow members to belong to another union organization but it has been decided that there should be "flexibility" to deal with the GCHQ situation, which is regarded as a unique

development Running parallel with the GCHQ Trade Unions will be a club that the unons hope will be set up for those GCHQ empoyees who have accepted the Government's terms but still want to maintain contact

with movements in pay and conditions in the Civil Service. A meeting of the ruling council of the Advisory Concili-ation and Arbitration Service

(Acas) is expected to be held either later today or tomorrow to hear complaints from the the body. Mr William McCall, chairman

of the nine Civil Service unions said in a letter to Mr Pat Lowry, Acas chairman, that the unions' confidence and respect in Acas

knowledged errors in its hand-ling of the sale of Hamilton College of Education in Strathclyde, which was valued at £6m. with an estimated replacement

The Treasury and the Scot-tish Education Department said

The Commons

casual or inadequate. Accounts Committee expressed

five weeks of the service.

this month.

however. The department denied that its approach was



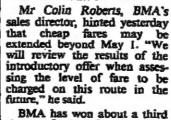
island of Mustique.

Errors in sale of college

cost of £20m, but was sold to the lowest bidder for luxury flats at a price of £680,000 (David Nicholson-Lord writes).

made known to the Treasury,

astonishment last month at the department's alleged failure to investigate alternative disposal methods after only four low that more attention should have offers were received



share of the Glasgow and Edinburgh shuttles. British Airways said last night that it was studying the implications of BMA's move.

Glaxo wins trade mark dispute over inhalers Two pharmaceutical whole-salers Sigma Pharmaceuticals and Dowelhurst agreed yester-

day in the High Court not to sell inhalers in packing allegedly copied from the Glaxo group of companies for its widely used Ventolin anti-asthma inhalers.

The managing director of Dowelhurst, Mr Richard Tay
prevents the sale, advertising, or

lor, and the company agreed to pay Glaxo £9,000 damages and costs. Dowelhurst, and Mr Taylor also agreed to supply or large and subsidiary. Allen & Hanburys, or its trade mark or contained in any packaging the same as, or confisionly similar to the

and customers and to disclose the identity of the printer commissioned to produce the Ventolin disputed packaging and to get country.

Britain pays £2,370m for road accidents

mittee yesterday.

This consisted of £900m in damage to vehicles and property; £720m for the effect of death and injury on pro-

Road accidents cost Britain ductions; £560m as a national £2,370m in 1982, the Department of Transport reported to the Commons transport comhospital costs.

Total road deaths were 6,000, seriously injured 80,000 and slightly injured 249,000.

Bird group protests at shooting of rare geese

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has complained to the European Commission about the shooting of Barnacle geese in the Hebridean island of Islay.

The society accuses the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland of "irresponsibly" issuing shooting li-cences, and has suggested that the matter could be referred to the European Court. As an internationally recog-

nized rare species, the Barnacle goose is protected under British law and may be shot only under licence if it can be shown to be damaging crops seriously.

The geese breed in Greenland but winter in less frigid areas such as the west of Scotland. In the 1982-83 winter more than 900 geese are said to have been shot in Islay, many by foreign tourists, including Italians.

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent The department denied irresponsibility in issuing licences, but said it was always willing to

investigate allegations of mis-

Water unions reject 4%

Unions in the water and sewerage industry rejected a 4 per cent pay offer last night. The industry's 28,000 manual workers are the third important public sector group after the miners and the gas workers to reject such an offer.

Overseas selling prices

The Classic Collection from Parker Knoll is like no other furniture suite you've ever seen.

There are six pieces to choose from, for a start. They're available in beautiful new floral prints and plain and figured velvets.

find the combination that's just right for your home.

Clip the coupon now and we'll send you the new Parker Knoll Book of Comfort, which has details of the Classic and all our other furniture.

P.O. Box 22. High Wycombe, Bucks, HP13 5D). Please wend me my copy of the Parker Knoll Book of Comfort.

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and dates from around 1925 and sold for F245,200 (estimate Agnew's against competition from Spink's. F100,000 to F200,000), or "Major Mence", dated 1785, made £2,035 (estimate £200 to £300) and Captain James £20,997, to an American private A European private collector made a dead set at the pieces designed by Josef Hoffman for the famous Wiener Werkstatte Urmston made £2,035 (estimate £200 to £300). The Smarts were also selling well with Charlotte Anne Freill by John Smart Senior at £6,820 around the turn of the century. If you like these three classic pieces,

you should see the other three. All of which gives you endless opportunity to

(CIIO bod

Suspect was tied up and handcuffed before he collapsed, inquest told

An inquest into the death of James Davey was told yesterday that shortly before being taken unconscious to hospital he had been lying on the floor outside a police cell, tied and handcuffed.

Mr Davey died 11 days after a violent incident at Coventry police station. The inquest was told that before he was put in an ambulance Mr Davey, aged 40, was unconscious and discoloured at the police sation.

When he arrived at a hospital nearby his heart and breathing had stopped and he had turned blue, Although resuscitated, he remained in a coma and was put on a life-support machine.

He had been given cardiac massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at the police

The family of Mr Davey, from Coventry, were in the county court for the start of the inquest, which is expected to last two weeks and hear at least

Mr Charles Kenderdine, the Coventry coroner, who is sitting with a jury, said that Mr Davey had been arrested at his parents home on March 11 last year and taken to Coventry police

The Metropolitan Police wanted to take him to London to interview him about a murder, but Mr Davey, said Mr Kenderdine, was alleged to have refused to go.

After a vehicle arrived a Hc was certainly unconscious violent incident occurred as Mr and a purple colour." Davey was walking from his cell. He was then seen to be

seriously ill. Inspector Nicholas Adderley said that he was trying to arrange an escort for the Metropolitan Police officers who would take Mr Davey to

Mr Davey was sweating profusely in the cell and clearly excited because his eyes were staring. He was banging and shouting obscenities.

Mr Adderley said that later in a passageway near the charge room he saw Mr Davey lying face downwards. There was a rope around his lower legs and he had two pairs of handcuffs

"Sergeant Ian Speed was holding him in the region of his head. Davey was moving his arms but there was certainly no considerable struggle or anything of that nature. The situation was contained."

Mr Adderley said that he went into the charge room and became aware that officers were bringing Mr Davey through the doorway. The first indication that anything was wrong was the look on Police Constable Paul Wilkinson's face.

They turned Mr Davey over and "his face was discoloured."

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PC Wilkinson started cardiac massage. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was also tried and an ambulance called, Mr Adderley

Dr Michael Williams, of the Coventry and Warwick Hospital, said that he saw Mr. Davey at about 2.15am. According to the hospital log, he was blue, his breathing had stopped and he had fixed, dilated pupils.

The hospital notes recorded that Mr. Davey had been "restrained while in custody, had become blue and col-

The inquest was told that a screwed up piece of cloth had been found in Mr Davey's rectum. Mr Kenderdine said that a witness was expected to state that it contained cannabis.

Cross-examined by Mr Michael Mansfield, for the Davey family, Mr Adderley said that Mr Davey had "a long criminal record of violence. I had personal experience of it a long time ago: I knew how violent he could be."

But Mr Adderly said that he had no reason to believe that any undue force was used on Mr Davey.

Mr Davey was jailed for six years in 1978 for assaulting Police Constable Brian Merry. The hearing continues today.



Prize for dance studio founder

The widow Clicquot would no

make them believe in you.

That, she said, was a great deal easier in New York, where

and where they are much more

is expanding her business

It is no use just being pretty, Miss Debbie Moore, founder of the Pineapple Dance Studies, doubt have concurred with Miss who was yesterday invested with the title Business Woman of the Year by one of Mr Margaret Thatcher's junior ministers, declared. You have to have

Miss Moore, a former model, aged 35 was awarded her title in the annual contest run by the makers of Veuve Clicquot champagne.

sells image

to schools

More than 400 Oxford undergraduates will soon be

The chairman of the organiz-

used to dynamic business-con-Miss Moore is now chairman

Moore, who said at her investiture in the predominantly male enclave of the Institute of and managing director of the dance studios. Directors in Pall Mall, London, She opened a dance studio in a disused pineapple warehouse in covent Garden in 1979; she is that business acumen was essentialy an ability to communicate with other people and

about to open additional studios in Kensington and New York. Her company went public in 1982 making her, according to

BBC drama delayed by scenery strike

The BBC faces a great log jam of unfinished drama and light entertainment programmes as the strike by 700 sceneshifters

enters its fourth week.
Its effects on broadcasts are
minimal, but the strike could lead to a severe shortage of home-produced plays and shows if it continues.

Postponed programmes in-clude the latest Shakespeare production Titus Andronicus. three plays of the month, a new series of The Young Ones, the Kenny Everett Show, and a Ronnie Corbett comedy Sorry. The director of resources for

BBC Television, Mr Michael Checkland, has written to all television staff giving a warning that the corporation will not contemplate a return to work under the old working arrange-ments demanded by the strikrs. The dispute centres on

changes in working practices which involve no compulsory redundancies. About fifty members of the scenery staff have decided to work under the conditions on offer.

Mr Checkland's letter says that the changes would make the sceneshifter's jobs more

The corporation says that it has offered to go to the conciliation service, Acas, but that has been rejected by the union, the Entertainment Trades Alliance.

Throughout the long nego-tiations we hoped to achieve an agreement with the unions on the badly needed changes". Mr Checkland said. 'It is a matter of regret that this was not possible, particularly since the strike is causing inevitable damage to programmes, some of which will never be made,

even after a return to work." The dispute is affecting Blue Peter, Top of the Pops, Medical Express, and Tomorrow's World, which are being produced with "compromise sets" scenery below normal standard.

Patients in private health care warned

Patients were advised yesterday that if they suffered complications after an operation they stood a better chance of survival with the National Health Service than at private hospitals.

A leaflet produced by the NHS Consultants Association and NHS Unimited says only 45 of England's 175 private hospitals have a resident

doctor.

The leaflet is intended to counter the £3m-a-year promotion by private insurance organizations. Mr Frank Dobson, Labour shadow Minister for Health and chairman of NHS Unlimited, said the two groups wanted to warn people that private medicine was "not all it is cracked up to be".

all it is cracked up to be".

The leaflet charged that:

Private hospitals and specialists can cost more than the company will pay. Nearly 10 per cent of subscibers to BUPA, one of the main organizations, find treatment costs are not fully covered.

Private insurance does not pay for childbirth, private treatment from a general practitioner, or a long stay in a nursing home. • Premiums increase drasti-

cally – possibly prohibitively – after the age of 65.

Private medicine drains health service resources, relying on staff trained at taxpayers' expense.

A BUPA spokesman said: This is confusing the issue. Private insurance is intended to complement the health service. It is there primarily to provide specialist treatment in case of njury or illness.

He said all BUPA hospitals had resident medical staff and equipment, insurance pre-minms are rising largely because of the increasingly sophisticated equipment, and patients should check whether their treatment cost was covered by the insurance they

Conveyance evidence is invited

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

A call for evidence on the measures needed to ensure consumer protection if nonsolicitors are permitted to do conveyancing was made by the government-appointed committee on conveyancing yesterday.
The 14-member committee,

under Prodessor Harry Street, Professor of English law at Manchester University, was announced by Mr Patrick Mayhew, QC, the Solicitor General, last month.

It has been asked to report to the Lord Chancellor on the issue of licensed, non-solicitor conveyancers by September and is inviting evidence to be submitted by April 19.

The committee, which con-sists of representatives of bodies including the Law ation, National Institute of Conveyancing Agents, and of banks, estate agents, building societies, and local councils, has to consider what tests or evidence of competence would be needed for non-solicitor conveyances.

Evidence on tests of competence should be sent to Mr Nick Smedley, conveyancing committee secretary, at the Lord Chancellor's Department, Neville House, Page Street,

A former Serviceman who

found his long-lost war diaries

in a display case at the Imperial

War Museum, in London has had his request to have them

Mr Hedley Bonnes, of

Eckington, near Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, said that the

diaries, an account of three

years a prisoner of the Japanese,

were lost after being lent to

friends.

Mr Bonnes, who was a corporal in 605 RAF squadron

when captured, said yesterday:

"I used to keep notes on scraps

of paper about life in the prison

camp and the chaps who died

there. I hid the paper in boxes that contained the ashes of dead

A research chemist who

boasted that he knew how to

commit the perfect murder poisoned his mistress with chloroform after sexual inter-

course, a court was told

However, attempts by David Harvey, to make the death look like natural causes failed to fool

expert investigators, it was said.

Mr Harvey, aged 44, of Byron Road, Chelmsford, Essex, de-

Museum refuses to hand

over prison camp diary

Poison murder charge

Century's housing aim forecast

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

About three million houses the foundation and director-ted to be built by the end of general of the National Houseabout three million houses need to be built by the end of this century to satisfy increasing demand, the Housing Reasearch Foundation says in a report published today.

The need is likely to be about 120,000 houses a report published today.

220,000 houses a year until 1991 and 200,000 a year until 2000, according to figures based on research into potential

The report, prepared by builders and planners nominated by the fundation, the Royal Town Planning Institute, and the House Builders Federation, believes that target can be schieved without any great

effect on the countryside.
"It seems probable", it says,
"that substantially less than I
per cent of the total land in England and Wales will be developed for housing in the rest of this century. Even when other urban uses are taken account of, by the year 2000 about 38 per cent of our land surface will still be rural, compared with the present 89

per cent."
The report concludes: "The encouraging fact is that in most areas there is capacity to allow both for the protection of the countryside and to build the number of houses we need. Wise use of our planning system should make it possible to achieve both objectives."

Mr Andrew Tait, director of

told that the diaries were in the

museum. The museum auth-

orities "said they had bought them at auction and were legally

"They are a part of my past", Mr Bonnes said. "We even offered to pay the full market price for them but were

A museum spokesman said: "The diaries were bought in good faith. Mr Bonnes and his family are welcome to come

"They would probably have

been lost for good if the museum had not bought them

and kept them in a safe condition."

nies murdering Mrs Betty Amor, aged 54, and administer-

ing a noxious substance to

Mrs Margaret Puxon, C, for the prosecution said that Mr Harvey killed Mrs Amor before

Mrs Puxon said Mr Harvey

claimed that they had used

setting off on a business trip.

chloroform as a sex aid.

and look at them at any time.

entitled to them.

Building Council, said yester-day that this was the first time that anybody had taken a serious look at the future for housing and land requirements. Oxford tour

housing and land requirements.

The report, Housing and Land: 1984-1991: 1992-2000: says that until 1991 about 145,000 new houses will be needed each year to cater for the growing number of new households. In addition, between 60,000 and 80,000 new houses are required to replace demoare required to replace demo-

undergraduates with soon be visiting comprehensive schools throughout Britain to meet sixth-formers under a scheme called Target Schools, run by Oxford University Students' At present, the annual rate of demolitions is slightly more than 16,000 compared with 70,000 in 1971, and the report insists that that level must be increased. "Even if we demolished 50,000 houses each year, three times the present number, ing committee, Miss Janet Rogers, aged 21, said: "A lot of state school pupils don't con-sider applying for Oxford. They are put off by the hooray it would still take about 400 stock." Partiy as a result of the level

of demolition, the level of new building in cities and towns now accounts for about 15 per cent of all new building. "With vigorous efforts it may be possible to raise that proportion this decade to 20 per cent."

continue to be on sites on the periphery of cities and larger

towns, and within and round smaller towns and villages.

HMV demands

an end to

dog label parody

By Our Arts Correspondent

EMI Records is preparing to

go to court over Nipper, the dog on the His Master's Voice

It has been angered by an

independent record company Dead Dog Records, which parodies the HMV label.

EMI says that the Dead Dog

label will imply a connexion

between the two companies and has threatened legal action

unless it is withdrawn within 14

days.
"The validity and reputation

of this trade mark are of the

utmost importance and, for

many years, we have actively protected the reputation of this

mark and have taken deter-

mined action to protest about and to act against its unautho-

rized use". Mr John Clare, a director of

Dead Dog Records, said: "It is

not our intention to cause any

confusion between the two companies, but we have grown

quite attached to our dead dog

and would prefer not to lose

The original painting which hangs in EMI headquarters, is the work of Francis Barraud.

The trial, at Chelmsford who portrayed his dog Nipper

Crown Court, continues today. gazing into a gramophone horn.

Henry' champagne party image of the university".

A mathematics undergraduate at St Catherine's College, who came from a comprehen-Most of the remaining 80 per cent of production would

sive school in Staffordshire, she added: "In my experience most students here are not like that at all. For the most part, life is pretty mundane.

Pools winner leaves husband A woman who won £106,340 on

her husband. Mrs Lilian Spring, aged 48, who ran the Merry Go Round public house in Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, with her husband Cyril, aged 55, gave him £30,000 to cover their business debts and said she would not return.

the pools late last month has left

Soulkeeper for **Exeter City**

Exeter City football club, which is bottom of the Third Division, has appointed a chaplain, Mr Richard Chewter. aged 29, an evagelist, who says his main concern will be the spiritual wellbeing of the squad. Mr Gerry Francis, the man-ager, said: "We certainly need all the help from above we can get". But Mr Chewter added: "I pray for souls, not goals".

Jilted lover gets life for murder

John Glynn, aged 35, of Chertsey Road, Whitton, South-west London, was yesterday jailed for life for murdering his rival while he lay in bed with his girl friend. Mr John Perkins, aged 33, an electronics engineer, of Charles Drive, Laleham, near Staines, was stabbed six times with a carving knife last July. Glynn pleaded not guilty to murder but was found guilty

Chair created in II management

after a two-week trial at the Central Criminal Court.

A new chair in the manage ment of Information Technology, which has been created at Imperial College, London, will be taken later this year by Professor Igor Aleksander, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Brunel Univer-

Murder charge Robert Ernest Walker, aged

custody for a week by Oxford magistrates yesterday charged

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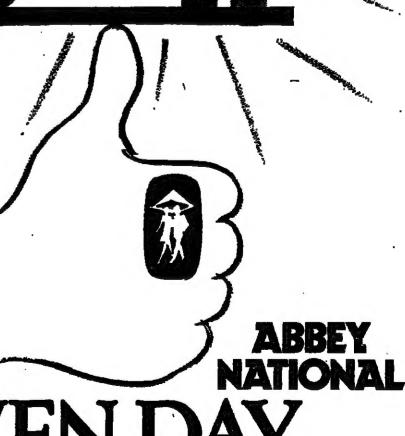
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Rights case over deportation By Pat Healy, Race Relations Correspondent Minister of State at the Home

endanger life.

The Government is to be taken to the European Commission of Human Rights after deporting to Turkey yesterday the father of two British children who are in hiding in London with their mother.

The Children's Legal Centre, which has urged the lifting of deportation orders on the parents of Zeynep Hasbudak, aged eight, and her brother Fatih, aged six, will allege that the deportation of Mr Polat Hasbudak and the outstanding deportation order against his wife, Kebire, breach the European Convention on Human

Mr David Waddington,

Office, yesteday said that the deportation orders will stand against the parents, who are admitted over-stayers, and that Mrs Hasbudak will also be deported if she is discovered by the police. In a letter to Mr Brian

Sedgmore, Labour MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch, Mr Waddington wrote: "I am not without sympathy for the children but I remain unconvinced that the compassionate features of the childrens' circumstances are sufficiently compelling to jus-tify revoking deportation orders de against their parents".

The Children's Legal Centre yesterday wrote to Mr Waddington urging that the chil-dren should not be inappropriately detained or deported if discovered with their mother. The Home Office is hoping

that the parents will take their children to Turkey, to avoid them having to go into care of a local authority, but the parents want them to stay in Britain. Mr Sedgemore protested last night at what he described in a

letter to Mr Waddington as an "incomprehensible decision". Mr Hasbudak was arrested by police last week when he went to a north London post

49, unemployed, of St Mary's Road, Oxford, was remanded in with murdering Pauline Cantell, aged 16, of Swinburne Road, Oxford.

DEFENCE

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The management structure in the Ministry of Defence is to be reorganised in an attempt to make it more efficient. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence. announced in a statement to the

Commons,
He added that in future he would look to the Chief of the Defence Staff and the Permanent Under Secretary as his two principal

advisers.
Mr Heseltine said: This Government has increased significantly the defence budget reflecting the priority we attach to national security. By 1986-87 defence expenditure is planned to be 23 per expenditure is planned to be 23 per cent higher in real terms than in 1978-79.

The threat we face from the Soviet Union and the growing cost of defence technology fully justify

this policy.

At a time of rising defence expenditure, it is particularly important that we satisfy the public - who bear the cost of defence - of our determination to ensure that the resources made available are put to best effect. We must ensure that the resources are applied to enhance the fighting effectiveness of our Armed Forces and there can be no place for unnecessary bureaucrary and over-

As Defence Secretary, 1 introduced a new Management Infor-mation System - MINIS. future be responsible to me through the Permanent Under Secretary.

I have today published copies of a consultative paper which I am circulating in my department. It is my totention to improve efficiency and to achieve significant savings.

I will report further to the House

Using this, I have carried out a review of the organization of the ministry itself and of staffs outside the front line. I have been much impressed by the quality of the staff both military and civilian working in these areas.

But the organization for defence foreshadowed in the 1963 White Paper has only partly been carried through; the ministry has a more federal structure than envisaged then and lines of accountability are blurred. There is overlap between the ministry and commands. As a result, the organization is less economical than it should be.

In judging the appropriate manage-ment structure for the department. my overriding aim has been to strengthen the fighting effectiveness of our forces.

Nothing must be done which would weaken the separate identities and traditions of the three

would weaken the separate identities and traditions of the three fighting Services.

They play a vital part in the morale of our front line units.

Nor do I see any need to change the constitutional framework provided by the Defence Council and the three Services Route Rutter Route Route Route Rutter Route Route Route Rutter Route the three Service Boards, But, within this framework. I wish in future to draw a clearer distinction between the central formulation of advice on defence policy, operations and resource allocation and the to see whether management of the Services value for money.

themselves.

I intend to create a combined Defence Staff, responsible under the Chief of the Defence Staff and the permanent Under Secretary for advising me on defence policy.

How much money will be save from the exercise? Many of us suspect that this has more to do with his Walter Mitty world of being a management whizz kid rather than addressing himself to the control of the advising me on defence policy, addressing himself to the problems military priorities and the conduct of defence: spending £500m extra on of military operations. This staff Trident and all the other costs to be of the Naval, General and Air Staffs.

Animal welfare

Bill in a

later session

The Government intends to look

into the question of tightening up the law on the number of

experiments on animals and a Bill

on the subject is expected later that

Parliament, Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office.

told the House of Lords at question

this session, but if room can be

should be ready for it. Becuse of the pressure of other candidates for the legislative programme, the Bill may

not be ready until later this

Lord Mishcon, for the Opposition,

spoke of the shock and horror that people had felt on hearing about live

animals being subjected to experi-ments with bullets.

Lord Elton: All normal people dislike the infliction of pain. That is why we have legislation to prevent it

ments referred to could only be used for a proper purpose and only under

pointed out that the experi-

being wantonly used.

Eur Raj

jusi ' Eur

He said: There will not be a Bill

HOUSE OF LORDS

I also intend that it should bring together my military and civilian advisers into an integrated struc-

In resource allocation and finance, I wish to see stronger central determination of priorities

and clearer budgetary control through the creation of an Office of

Management and Budget under the Permanent Under Secretary. This

would be coupled with clear financial delegation to identified

managers through a system of

responsibility budgets.

Under my proposals the management of each Service would be the principal concern of the single-Service Chiefs of Staff supported by the Executive Committees of each of

the Service Boards. The Boards and

their Executive Committees would be responsible for administration rather than policy, as was indeed envisaged in the 1963 White Paper.

I wish to see the maximum delegation of day-to-day administration to commands outside the ministry itself.

In future, I would look to the Chief of the Defence Staff and the

Permanent Under Secretary as my two principal advisers. The Chief of

the Defence Staff would continue to

be advised by the Service Chiefs of Staff who would be responsible to

him: the Chiefs of Staff Committee

would continue with its present

I also propose that the Chief Scientific Adviser and the Chief of

Defence Procurement should in

future be responsible to me through

when I have completed my

Mr Denzil Davies, an opposition spokesman on defence; We shall

have to study the consultative document because the statement is

greater centralization in the Minis-

try of Defence and will possibly

One effect of the statement will be

an that the man in the ministry will know even better than he was supposed to have known in the past.

His exercise in centralization and

against federalism will mean a reduction, for good or ill, in the power of Service chiefs. Whereas he

in the Procurement Executive

the symbiotic relationship between

Mr John Lambert, who has been

made available to advise the management of the Government

Communications Headquarters, Cheltenham. on future manage-

ment-employee relations, is a career

civil servant with the Department of Employment who had recently worked in Acas for just over a year. Mr Barney Hayboe, Minister of State. Treasury, said during Com-

mons questions. Acas itself, he

explained, was not involved in any

Mr Hayhoe said Mr Lambert had returned to the Department of

Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab)

had asked if it was true or proper for Acas, in the form of Mr Lambert, to

be drawn into the controversial mire at Cheltenham.

Mr Hayhoe said he was glad to be

able to explain the exact position, even though the question was properly one for the Secretary of

State for Employment (Mr Tom

King).

Employment last week from Acas.

GCHQ

somewhat thin in substance.

Marshall: Lessons from the Falklands

exercise in the next few years, there will be a maxi defence review because the Government cannot maintain its present defence commitments and objectives.

Mr Heseltine: There is no defence review in prospect, so far as I am aware (Laughter). In the budgets to which we are working we can meet the objectives to which the Objectives to which the Government has set its hand.

The review will cover the Procurement Executive and I have already asked the Defence Indus-tries Council to help me in looking at the interface between the Procurement Executive and the arms manufacturing industries to ensure that we get better value for

Mr proposals involve a greater degree of centralization but that is precisely why the ministry was set up to take over the three Armed Services in 1963.

Sir Anthony Buck (Colchester North, C): Is this an extension of something started by Admiral Lewin and Mr Heseltine's predecessors'. Is he satisfied that we shall be in a better position to deal with the unexpected than we were in the Mr Heseltine: The concepts on

which I have embarked had their foundations with some earlier generations of politicians, and particularly perhaps were associated with the Earl of Stockton, who was involved 20-odd years ago. The original concepts owe much

n design to the late Earl Mountbatten and the late Viscount Montgomery who commanded great military forces in the field and saw the benefit of a unified

Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lab): While there is a need to centralize the advice given to the Secretary of State on finances, will be beware of weakening and diluting the advice from individual Service because, too often, what emerges out of compromise at the centre on defence matters is wrong.

Mr Heseltine: In a centralized structure, there will have to be single Service building blocks. I am secking to replace the situation where at present so much acvice depends on three individual defence stalls which can be competitive in their approach. Mr Michael Marshall (Arundel, C):

What does he hope to achieve in terms of improved defence procurement from the lessons of the Falklands campaign?

is merely sleight of hand, the

taken without consultation with the Council of Civil Service Unions.

The utter insensitivity of sending

an Acas official even under the conditions Mr Hayhoe has outlined.

to set up a staff association after the ban on trade union membership at

GCHQ, is bound to cast doubt on

the role of Acas as a neutral mediator in future industrial disputes. It is damaging to industrial

Mr Hayhoe: I can undeerstand Dr

McDonald's misunderstanding of

the position before my answer which was in clear terms. But it is

Mr Greville Janner (Leicester West, Lab) asked for a firm undertaking

that the Government had no plan

whatever to introduce any further

bans on trade union activity like

that at GCHQ anywhere in the

Mr Hayhoe: The assurance has been

given in the clearest terms by the Prime Minister and by the Secretary

of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs (Sir Geoffrey Howe). There is no intention of introducing similar action.

questioning after it.

United Kingdom.

the ministry and the arms manufac-turers. Will the MINIS look at that to see whether we can get more Mr Heseltine: When I visited the Falklands, people at all levels in each of the Services told me that one lesson they learnt was that great benefit was to be gained from the individual armed Services working much more closely with their opposite. I hope we will be able to Whatever the effect of the MINIS we run the defence programme.

Adviser no longer

attached to Acas

Coal strike: Walker not to intervene

PIT CLOSURES

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, made clear in the Commons that he did not intend to intervene in the coal mining dispute over pit closures. He declared during question time that the events of the day had certainly shown that miners would like the opportunity
of a secret ballot to express their

wanted to invest more in economic uneconomic pits in a civilized and generous way. It was disastrous to pretend that it was in the interests of

Mir Allen McKay (Barnsley, West and Pensitone, Lab) had asked if the Secretary of State had discussed with Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the NCB, the statement by Mr

Norman Siddall, the previous chairman, concerning the softly, softly approach to colliery closures. Does he not realise (he went on) that the Opposition were quite correct in saying, on the appointment of Mr MacGregor, that there were far better records in the were far better people in the management structure of the NCB who could be chairman?

Mr Walker: He is talking about a chairman who has kept up massive investment in the coal industry. who has recently persuaded the Government to put £400m into the development of Asfordby pit and, at pits that have been closed has offered miners alternative jobs or options of early retirement.

Sir John Osborn (Sheffield, Hallam, C): Mr MacGregor had similar experience in the steel industry to that he is facing, and that would lead him to give Mr Arthur Scargill the same advice as he gave to the leaders of the steel workers, to go slowly otherwise they will put many miners out of work with uncompetiminers out of work with uncompetitive pits.

Mr Walker: One of the things Mr MacGregor has endeavoured to do is to improve our potentiality in other markets. In 1979 we were a net importer of coal; we are now a net exporter. The example given to us by the one socialist government in Europe is in France where, having promised the miners increased production, they have now decided to get rid of half the

Mr Geoffrey Lafthouse (Pontefract and Castleford, Lab): The British Gas Corporation is expected by the twrn of the century to be needing about 90 million tonnes of coal. What plans are there for the Mr Walker: That figure is not in

any projections I have received. Mr Anthony Beaument-Dark (Bir-mingham, Selly Oak, Cr Is it not time the chairman of the coal board came off what has become the softly, softly approach. We cannot go on investing £800m a year in new investment if that is going to be swallowed up in continually loss-

Timetabling

of all Bills

urged

A new Procedure Committee has been proposed to review standing

committee procedures, Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader

of the House, stated during question

There is on the Order Paper of the

Commons a motion indicating that, in addition, the new Procedure Committee will be asked to look at

Mr Biffen was replying to Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Lincoln. C) who asked: Will be at least do sti he can

to ensure that the committee on procedure when it does meet,

disusses the possibility of a timetable or guillotine on all Bills going through Parliament?

All controversial Bills are guillo-

tined and have timetables i

necessary to get them through. If this was agreed at the outset, this would lead to more reasoned and

better scrutiny of Bills.
Mr Biffen: These are highly controversial matters which the

Procedure Committee will consider

Commons (2.30): Budget statement

Lords (2.30): Education (Grants and Awards) Bill, third reading. Cable and Broadcasting Bill, third reading.

Mr John Moore, Financial Sec-

retary to the Treasury, said in a Commons written reply that the Government had received £3,274m

The public's main complaint in

in petrol revenue tax in 1982/83.

in its own time and own way.

Parliament today

serting time limits on speeches.

PROCEDURE

time in the Commons.

he ought to intervene - (Conserva-tive shouts of "No") - and bring both sides together? Does he not think that the MacGregor plan should be put on one side while meaningful discussions take place? — It is his responsibility to bring the two sides together as early as possible?

Mr Walker: Massive investment is Mr Walker. Massive investment is required for good economic pits and that is happening under this Government to a greater degree than it did under the last government. We must sensibly and in a civilized way go about closures of the uneconomic pits, which is just when you do not be a sensible and the sensible way and do not be a sensible when the sensible way and do not be sensible way and the sensi

of the uneconomic pris, which is just what we are doing.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): If he can say it is right and proper for uneconomic marginal oilfields to be exploited by advancing tax relief from this Government, and, to allow marginal agriculture, hill farming to get additional subsidies in order to maximize the efficiency in order to maximize the efficiency of those farms, surely it must be right, to ensure we have energy in the future when the oil has run out. to make sure that marginal uneconomic pits get the same kind

Mr Walker: The big difference between the tax position is that there are no taxes on the coal board because they only make losses. The taxes on the oil industry are running

at more than 80 per cent.

Obviously I would be delighted if
we had a coal industry which had profits we could tax at 80 per cent. As for investment, he must face the reality that this Government is investing much more in the future of the coal industry than the last Labour Government. Mr Alistair Burt (Bury North, C): Is

not the disunity in the coal fields with over half the mines working, a sure sign the miners have got the message of the Government's commitment to the industry? The mischief in this situation does not lie with the Government but with Mr Walker: There is no doubt that many miners are well aware of the nassive capital investment this

Burt: Disenity sign

from the miners

The events of today have certainly shown the miners would

like the opportunity of a secret

Mr Stanley Orme, Chief Opposition

spokesman on energy, (Salford, East, Lab): Has he been in touch

with both sides? Does he not think

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

individual liberty were still manifest in Turkey even after the so-called

elections, Mr Christopher Smith (Islington South and Finsbury, Lab)

raington south and rinsoury, Laby said in opening a debate on Britain's relations with Turkey. He said it seemed Mr Turgut Ozal, the Prime Minister, had been

given his head by the military

authorities to deal with economic questions but everything to do with

civil liberties and security was kept firmy in the hands of the military.

summer and found considerable

evidence of widespread use of torture. He personally spoke to three people who had been tortured

The election of Mr Ozal rather

than the favoured military candi-date was an example of the Turkish people cocking a snoop at the

A revolution was occurring in

telecomunications and a new approach to the industry was needed, Lord Cockfield, Chancellor

of the Duchy of Lancaster, said during a discussion in The House of Lords on the report stage of the Telecommunications Bill to priva-

He was resisting an Opposition

attempt to remove from the Bill the clause which abolishes BT's exclus-

ive privilege to run telecommuni-cations systems. An amendment, to

He had visited Turkey

by the military authorities.

TELECOM BILL

ballot to express their views.

Government is putting into the industry and of the generous terms put to those miners, so far over the age of 50. affected by closures.

> MacGregor is a disaster and is plunging the industry into conflict? Mr Walker: Contrary to being a disaster, I believe Mr MacGregor is of great benefit to the future of the mining industry. It is disastrous to presend that it is in the interests of Mr Timothy Yeo (South Suffolk, C):

Notwithstanding the remarks of Mr Tony Benn last week, there is one

informed that the NCB had lost £135m? This was made plain in the select committee's report. Has not Mr MacGregor got it wrong? Mr Walker should have a fresh look at the situation, and the MacGregor plan should be withdrawn while this takes place.

Mr Walker: No. Last week both sides met and they did decide they would prepare a number of suggestions with which they could collectively come to me and put would be only too pleased to see them and discuss matters with them, but certainly I am not going to intervene in what is basically a clear-cut management position of a management that wishes to invest

imposing it. By March 2 (be said) miners had lost £69.3m., the equivalent of more than two weeks wages for every man

Sir William van Straubenzee (Wokingham, C): He has the total support of Conservative MPs when he indicated he was not going to

Mr Walker. The potential for this industry, modernized and without the burden of uneconomic pits, will be very much to the benefit of the

Mr Alexander Eadie (Midlothian, Labl The report of the Select Committee on Energy illustrated that despite Mr MacGregor's statement to the nation that everything was going well under his chairmanship, the NCB will probably lose about £104m.

Why is it the only person who seems to support Mr MacGregor is the Prime Minister? Why does not Mr Walker come clean and say Mr

person in this country from whom the British coal industry does need to be saved, and that person is Mr Arthur Scargill. In that process of salvation, we are more likely to have the support of individual member, of the NUM than we are of

person the industry needs to be safeguarded from is Mr Benu.

Mr Orme: When was Mr Walker

Mr Walker: The £135m is a loss of the stocks of coal at the pithead which will not be as large as they would otherwise have been. As they are already on a massive scale, there is no great problem for the NCB. As the select committee peport shows, the actual cash flow of the NCB has

Eadie: MacGregor plunging

industry into conflict

Lab) on another question, said: The level of investment is at the heart of the present difficulties in the coal

industry. We are constantly told there is something like £2m a day invested in the industry.

Would he comment on three aspects: That it is the lowest

that it does not even begin to meet

the social consequences of pit

Mr Walker: I think he has got the

figures wrong. He is mixing the total of the investment with the figure of

£2m a day. That is purely capital investment in the coal industry.

In the last five years, this Government has invested £3,500m

in capital investment in the industry

and that compares very favourably with France which has just announced it will halve the size of

Mr Terry Patchett (Barnsley East, Lab): Would he agree with the statement by Mr Norman Siddail regarding the massive task of returning the industy to profitability within three years to be correct?

Would he agree that the present

management commitment is injur-

Mr Waiker: What I am saying

that for example the number of

closures over this last year with the

sition spokesman on foreign and

Commonwealth affairs, said that by seeking to normalize relations with

fundamental change in human rights, particularly in relation to an amnesty for political prisoners in

Turkish jails, the Government was

ingnoring the cries of those being tortured in prison, on hunger strike

Mr Raymond Whitney, Under Secretary of State. Foreign and

Commonwealth Office, said in

general relations with Turkey were in good repair as befitted a relationship which had extended

The Government had consists

ently made clear to the Turkish

Government its concern about the violation of human rights which had

rapidly changing industry. The trouble with a monopoly was that the consumer was denied a choice;

He pointed out that 73 per cent of

and suffering other abuses.

its coal industry.

this

closures on mining communities.

enerous way. Mr Walker, in answer to a question, said the effect of the overtime ban. which was now emering its 20th week, was most severe on those

more in economic mines and cut

out the burden of uneconomic

If both sides come to me with

certain aspects of their policy, I

interfere in management decisions. In the present situation those decisions are based on a circus tance where, through the back door, the NUM leadership is trying to secure a national strike in respect of which it is not prepared to ballot its own membership.

the Opposition.

Mr Walker: It is not for me to created, is low compared with the number of closures under the

Relations with Turkey in good repair

The British Government had been far too complacent and far too

silent over the denial of human

rights. It was ironic that Nato,

which was supposedly in being to defend democracy, supported a nation which obdured human righs

Mr Richard Hickmet (Glanford and

Scunthorpe. C) said Mr Smith's

speech totally ignored the great difficulties which Turkey had been

under for the past few years. To make such wild accusations was not

only naive, but dangerous.
The people in Turkey today could

Britain should do all it could to

welcome Turkey's return to democ-

racy and give it every encourage-

Labour move on monopoly rejected

Lord Bruce said he was seeking to give the Commons an opportunity

paved the way to increase compe-

tition in this area and to ensure that

BT was placed on an equal footing with other providers of telecom-

munications services. A monopoly

supplier, and in some cases

respond to the dramatic changes;

The education lottery: 2

Science: How some schools get the girls interested

LUCY HODGES. Our Education Correspondent, visited nine schools in three different parts

of the country to find out what is being taught, and how, in modern education. Today she

Sovernment majority, 46.

streets freely without the

ment to ensure its continuation and expansion. He hoped the British Government was aware of the grave occurred in that country.

to reconsider the Government's there was no competition, wretched proposal to privatize BT.

Lord Cockfield said the clause He pointed out that 73 p

do this moved by Lord Bruce of Donington, for the Opposition, was rejected by 114 votes to 68 - and inadequate to deal with the circumstances and needs of a

competition.

free of fully democratic.

and individual liberty.

danger of being shot

military regime. It was not an consequences for the security of the indication that the elections were West and Britain if Turkey were to

were almost a regular feature.

In 11 years of Labour Government there were 300 pit closures whereas in the last five years under the Conservatives there have been Ji?

Mr Trevoir Skeet (Bedfordshire, North, Cp: In the past 7 years we have spent £7,000m on mines which is the equivalent of receipts from taxation from the north Sea in one year. Is there not a limit to the capital expenditure and other social

Mr Walker: it is vital for this country to have a strong and successful coal industry going way into the next century. That is why Mr Macgregor has been correct to continue with a high level of capital investment, likewise he is also correct to procede in a civilized way with the closure of uncorronaire. with the closure of uneconomic pits.

Mr Neil Hamilton (Tatton, C): Members of this House are scandalized to hear of losses of this year to which has to be added £700m to £800m for investment. Should we not accelerate pit closuers to take account of this appalling blood letting and haemorrhage of a British industry.?

Mr Walker: It is important that we maintain a successful coal industry for the future and we close the uneconomic pots in a civilized and generous way. Many of these pits are total communities and there are difficulties. The House should show understanding of the problems, Mr MacGregor and the coal board are doing just that

Lab): How many new pits have been given permission to be opened since May 1979? Mr Kebin Barron (Rother Valley,

Mr Walker: I could give details of substantial investment in existing pits and enormous potential at Selby where we have invested £400m and the development at

aspects: That it is the lowest investment per tonne in the EEC; that it is about half the subsidy for the British agricultural industry; and that it does not even the beautiful and that it does not even the beautiful that it is about that it is about the beautiful that it is about the beautiful that it is about that it is about that it is about the beautiful tha Mr John Farr (Harborough, C): Will he discuss with Mr MacGregor the possibility of giving pits which are at present uneconomic to the miners on the site to operate as a cooperative?

Mr Walker: We would carefully consider any approach by miners along those lines but I have not seen any rush of miners for it.

Mir Edward Rowlands (Merthy) Tydfil and Rhymney, Lab) for the Opposition: Mr MacGregor gave evidence to the select committee that taking into account all the so-called savings of the overtime ban, the net total cost for the financial year of the overtime ban as £135m. When did the Secretary of State find

Mr Walker: The figures of the NCB were produced a week before the select committee and given in my evidence to the select committee. We both gave that evience. The profit and loss on the revenue account is a different factor to the eash flow. The select committee was informed by Mr MacGregor and myself that the result of the overtime ban was an improvement to the cash flow of the NCB.

MPs like and get their pudding

CATERING

More traditional Britis puddings in the MPs' restaurants were called for by Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) during questions in the Commons.

But Mr Fergus Montgomery Altrincham and Sale, C), a member of the catering sub-committee of the House of Commons (Services) Committee, assured him there were still plenty of rice and summer puddings and plum pie on the

Mr Greenway: I am sure the House will agree, and therefore regret, the decline of traditional puddings in this country. Parlia-ment has a role in preserving the good rice pudding, summer pud-ding plum pie and other similar puddings?

By placing them even more regularly on the menu schools and households might follow the example and give British puddings a new life.

year. Mr Greenway manages to keep his figure, but most MPs need to control their diets because of their figures. Had he been at lunch today, hel would have noticed plum pie

residential orders for telephones were now being met within 12 working days, compared with 50 per cent as recently as 1980. The primary explanation for this was an improvement in the efficiency of BT. That improvement had taken place under the stimulus of

Mr Montgomery: During the 32week sitting, rice pudding appeared over 50 times and plum pie was on offer 15 times around Christmas and 10 times during the rest of the

with custard and creamy rice with blackcurrants on the menu.

Dr Oonagh McDonald (Thurrock, Lab), for the Opposition: The answer does not satisfy the House, It Whitehall brief

Rayner's new millionaires

By Peter Hennessy On April 1. after four years and 10 months in business, the staff the Prime Minister's Efficiency Unit will become millionaires. However, before the Public Accounts Committee sniffs the biggest "sting" in Civil Service history, it should be pointed out that the matter one for congratulation and not for the Director of Public Raynerism, the philosophy

and techniques pioneered by Lord Rayner of Marks and Spencer. Mrs Margaret Thatcher's first efficiency adviser, has so far totted up £230m in savings, about £1m per working day. By April, 1986, another £37m in savings will have been made. Ministers have accepted in principle further economies of £80m and an extra £93m is under consideration.
Sir Robin Ibbs, an executive

director of ICI, who took over from Lord Rayner six months ago (he spends one day a week in the Cabinet Office without pay, one of ICI's gifts to the nation) declines to take any credit for this.

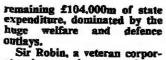
Sir Robin in full of praise for the instruments Lord Rayner designed. He described the



Sir Robin Ibbs: No hints on future economics.

scrutinies (the highly detailed examination of activities that departments carry out under the supervision of the Efficiency Unit) as "a super tool". He judges the financial management initiative (FMI) which is intended to spread cost-consciousness and costsonscious officials the length and breadth of the bureaucracy. to be the lasting reform that

The unit's allies in Whitehall, however, think it will remain a finger-in-the-dyke operation unless, and until, they can break into the



ate planner who got to know Whitehall's big spenders from the inside when he ran the Central Policy Review Staff ("think tank") between 1980 and 1982, will not be drawn on his future plans. The financial management

initiative, if it works as planned, should force every Spending department squeeze more per pound from the Treasury's annual allocation. Where Sir Robin is reluctant to comment, the Prime Minister, interviewed on Weekend World in January, made clear her Efficiency Unit's purpose. Mrs Thatcher said: "We

cannot allocate more expenditure except in accordance with the plans we have published. We cannot add more to them in so far as we need to do more. We have got in fact to get better value out of what we are spending and there is plenty of scope for that." Financial Management In the Public Sector: A review 1979/84

(Peat Marwick, I Puddle Dock,

science teaching is that many children, especially girls, do not study science at all because they are allowed to choose not to do it. Is science being taught in primary schools? If so, what is being taught? Are girls taking the "hard sciences", physics and chemistry, up to CSE and O

level?
Whickham comprehensive in Gateshead has a deserved reputation for making girls in the physical interested ciences. Mr Steward, a chemistry teacher, who was taking a second year class of 12 and 13vear-olds, expected as much from the girls as the boys. In this class the girls were much The children were told to mix

equal quantities of iron and copper oxide, put them in a bottle top after the plastic had been removed, and then heat fairly strongly over a bunsen burner The lesson was about "competition reactions", he said.
"See what you can learn, where this word competition comes in. See if you can see who wins.

there is a competition going on in the bottle top for something."

divided into pairs, one group,

amid a blaze of bunsen burners. the quick ones got their results and began to write them up. No one was given any help or told what the results would be.

reports on teaching science.

At Heworth Grange, the less cademic comprehensive in Gateshead, whose catchment area is a broader social mix, the chemistry lesson was more conventional, with a greater use of the blackboard. The experiment was explained orally and the class copied it down.

The class of 13 and 14-yearolds consisted of a group of very keen boys, a group of keen girls and a third group of girls who appeared less interested. "Now you have done very well indeed," the teacher said.
"Some of the boys have almost finished, some of the girls have hardly started." They giggled.

Heworth Grange runs a brand new technology course. A group of nine pupils was making electronic circuits which would operate as eggtimers with a flashing light and The 14 boys and 15 girls a bleep. I asked one girl who was particularly deft with the

wires why she had chosen technology. "Because I was technology. "Because a was chucked out of PE."

Science was taught at Whitemere primary school in Gate-shead. On the day of my visit the top class of 10 and 1 l-yearolds, was in the gymnasium acting different planets in the solar system and spinning round one another.

As with primary mathematics, the most interesting primary science was at Yardley junior school in Birmingham where a young teacher, Mrs Styles, showed how much could be done with the minimum of equipment. A first year class of seven and eight-year-olds was conducting experiments on the surface skin of water.

The group of 30 was divided up around five tables on which were plastic-coated cards which gave instructions and provided questions. Each child had a clipboard on which to answer questions on each experiment. They were expected to move

the experiments for themselves.
"Fill a cup with water", said experiment one. "Can you float a paper clip on the surface of the water? This proved difficult but was achieved by some children. "What's keeping the paper clip on the water?" That really threw them.

At another Birmingham primary. King's Heath, a class of nine and 10-years-olds were doing the topic of "colour". Three girls were colouring in a cyclostyled sheet headed "Flatfish camouflage". They said they did not like it because it was boring. Their topic books showed they had covered quite a bit of ground - made and drawn a spinner, learnt about prisms and drawn a graph of the favourite colours of everyone in

The most depressing science lesson was also in Birmingham - at Primrose Hill School, a comprehensive in King's Norton - where a class of 23 13 and 14-year-olds were learning and mature, the boys gigely.

about electrolysis as part of Tomorrow: History chemistry. The teacher demon- carriculum?

strated how to make an electrical circuit by connecting wires and carbon rods to a power pack. Meanwhile a small group of

pupils conducted their own discussion. "Who do you fancy?" a pretty girl asked a boy while she wrote a name on his hand. "I don't fancy her," he said. "Do you fancy me?" she Countered.
The children were told to do

their own experiments. The hydrochloric acid in the beakers had turned black from the

in a fifth year physics class of 27 at Primrose Hill there were only four girls. Fourth year O level physics contained six girls out of 18.

The same pattern observed at Hamond's High School in Swaffham. Norfolk. where there were seven girls in fourth year chemistry class of Litcham High School, also in

and fifth year pupils do physical or general science with the result that in a fifth year group of 13, eight were girls and five boys. The girls were industrious

Norfolk, makes all its fourth

Tomorrow: History and

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Japanese video recorder plant in Wales will bring 630 jobs

More than 600 jobs are to be created in the next four years in Wrexham, North Wales, at a video recorder manufacturing plant to be built by the Japanese Sharp Corporation at a cost of

The factory will initially make recorders to be sold in Britain, then for sale in Europe. About 60,000 are expected to be made in the first year, rising to about 240,000 in the fourth year. The workforce will start at 240, rising to 630 in the fourth

The 27-acre "green field" site has been chosen in preference to others in Europe because of the government grants, availability of labour, availability of com-ponents, local educational faciities, and the ease of distri-

In the initial stages only 25 per cent of the recorders will have European content, which is expected to rise to 45 per cent as the company gears itself to full production. No quota of British content is required by

the Government.
Announcing the plan yesterday, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said: "The Principality has again proved itself able to stand said: "The Principality has dential at the moment, but they again proved itself able to stand will be announced in three up to the rigorous demands that months time as is usual." Japanese companies rightly require in selecting overseas locations for investment."

successful in attracting high to awequire high quality comtechnology investment and ponents within the European

facturing plants there. Among these are the consumer electronic market leaders. Sony, Hitachi and Massushita.

Nineteen overseas companies have announced their intention to create bases in Wales in the past year, which have provided about 2.600 new jobs. The expansion plans for present and new companies have amounted to about £100m in Wales since last April.

The video recorder plans of Sharp is the second important video investment in Wales announced in the past four weeks. In the middle of February the United States company 3M disclosed plans for an £18m investment into its videotape manufacturing plant at Swansea.

The Welsh plant will compete with the products produced by Sanyo in Lowestoft, Suffolk; Mitsubishi in Livingston, West Lothian; and Thorn-EMI plants.

Mr Edward refused vesterday to say how much government money had gone into attracting the Japanese company to North

"The negotiations are confi-

Mr Edwards said: "In their discussions with me. Sharp have laid enormouns emphasis Wales has been particularly on the importance of being able

now boasts that nine Japanese Community and particularly in companies have set up manu-Union pioneers computer retraining programme

retrained in a teaching pro- niques. gramme combining video discs trade union college at Cudham,

south London.

The Electronic. Telecom- cent grant from the Department of Trade and Industry.

The courses to be taught the basic principles of trade union with facilities for running such courses.

Electricians are to be very latest in teaching tech-

The system is to be develwith microcomputers at their oped jointly by the union and Epic Industrial Communications, supported by a 60 per cent grant from the Department

include the basic principles of electricity and electronics. The Mr Frank Chapple, the discs contain dozens of pictures general secretary of the union, which can be projected on to a said: "The joint development of television screen. The computer the interactive video disc will be able to draw on the learning system combines a training programme on microelectonic technology with the ing.

bill appeal dismissed

A shopkeeper's refusal to pay "water service" charge on his shop - which has no water, sink, lavotory, or drain-age - was supported by two Court of Appeal, judges yester-

The judges dismissed an appeal by the South West Water Authority against a county court ruling last August that it was not entitled to make any charge for Mr Aubrey Rumble's ground floor leather goods shop in Fore Street, Newquay Cora

The authority, which argued that Mr Rumble benefited from the draingage of rain water from the roof two floors above him, was given leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Undertakings were given to the court that all Mr Rumble's legal costs in the Lords would paid by the authority. whatever the outcome.

Lord Justice Ackner, giving judgment, siad Mr Rumble, the tenant of the shop had said very understandably that, as there was no water supply to his shop and nothing draining into a charged nothing or much less that £196.

'No water' | Lady Howe wins libel apology

Secretary, received an apology and legal costs in the High Court in London vesterday over an implication in a book that she was guilty of hypocrisy in holding office at the Equal Opportunities Commission.

The book was withdrawn from circulation and the offending passage removed from a

Lady Howe had sued the publisher, Heinemann Educational Books, and the writers. Miriam David and Hilary Land, who contributed the particular chapter in The Future of the Welfare State - Remaking Social Policy.

Her counsel, Mr Geoffrey Shaw, told Mr Justice Hirst that Lady Howe was appointed the first deputy Chairman of the commission when it was set up in 1975. She resigned in May, 1979, when a Conservative government was elected and her husband became Chancellor of

the Exchequer. In the book she was said to have resigned "on the ground that there should not be two breadwinners in the family". The implication was that she did not believe in sexual equality.

'Millionaire' claims she is about penniless

High Court judge yesterday that she was almost destitute although she was also practi-cally a millionaire.

Mrs Zofia Sas, aged 66, said that for two years, since she was "thrown out" of companies she had founded by her two sons, she had lived on her state pension. Her cash deposits in the SAS Group of Companies had been retained...

The security equipment and pharmaceutical company, SAS Administrative Services, of Vernon Place, Holborn, London, asked the court for an order requiring Mrs Sas, of Sussex Square, Westminster, to return items, including a 1976 Rolls-Royce, which she had kept after her directorship ceased in February 1982.

Mrs Sas has filed a counter-claim for £200,000 damages ~ just over two years' salary - for alleged wrongful dismissal, and other amounts totalling between £70.000 and £80,000. She argued that she could

retain the property as security However, Mr Justice Nourse

general or particular right to keep company property against claims that might be made

He ordered that, within seven days, Mrs Sas must hand over the Rolls-Royce, a £20,000 canteen of silver cutlery, an antique silver candelabra, ivory carvings, a Sèvres candelabra and clock, a Victorian cigar box, napkin rings, and other clocks.

The Judge awarded costs against Mrs Sas. who had earlier told him: "If I have to pay costs I will be destitute, yet I am practically a millionaire and made both my son millionaires".

She had a £100,000 bank overdraft and could be in danger of losing her home, she

Mr Michael Burton, counsel for SAS Administrative Services, had said Mrs Sas stopped being a director after a dispute with her sons, who remained on the board. Her allegations were denied, he



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Moscow meeting: Mr Chernenko with a smiling Herr Vogel after their talks.

East-West tension worries Chernenko

current superpower tension is talks, dangerous but "not irreversible," West German sources Demo

Moscow (AP) - Mr Konstan- Jochen Vogel, the West German Chernenko, the Soviet Social Democratic leader, tin Chernenko, the Soviet Social Democratic leader, leader, and other top Soviet emphasizing their worry about officials told West German the current international situscial Democrats yesterday that ation during three hours of

Herr Vogel and his Social Democratic colleagues Herr Egon Bahr, Herr Hans-Jürgen

Chernenko alone for 20 min-

The sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, said Mr Chernenko Wischnewski and Herr Karsten Chernenko meeting said the 72-year-old Soviet leader appeared with Soviet officials before Mr supported himself on a chair

utes. Sources described this meeting as "open, useful and constructive" but gave no details of what was discussed.

West German reporters allowed into the start of the

Honecker expected | Mother and to visit Bonn

East German newspapers carried front-page reports yesterday of the meeting on Sunday between Herr Erich Honecker and four leading West German politicians, underlining the party leader's desire to improve relations with West Germany, and preparing his countrymen for the likely announcement of his first official visit to West

Herr Honecker held separate talks at the opening of the Leipzig Spring Fair with Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian Prime Minister, Otto Graff Lambsdorff, the Bonn Econ-omics Minister, Herr Oskar Lafontaine, a prominent left-wing Social Democrat and Mayor of Saarbrücken, and Herr Werner Zeyer, the Prime Minister of Saarland, where

Germany.

Herr Honecker grew up.
Herr Strauss said afterwards
that the East German leader
would probably visit the Federal Republic towards the end of the year. Count Lambsdorff held fur-

ther talks in Leipzig yeaterday with Herr Gunter Mittag, a senior politburo member re-sponsible for the economy, and lso with the Minister of Foreign Trade, at which they discussed the development of economic relations.

Herr Eberhard Diepgen, The Mayor of West Berlin, was also in Leipzig yesterday, the first mayor of the city to go there.

An unprecedented throng of almost 90 West German poli-

ticians have gone to Leipzig making this year's fair one of the most extraordinary gatherings of leading figures of both German states and underlining the marked improvement in relations over the past year. As well as one Cabinet minister. there were three state prime ministers, seven state ministers and 78 members of the Bundestag and of state parliaments.

Herr Strauss, paying his second visit to East Germany in eight months, said the possi-bility of a new West German loan was not discussed during his hour's talk with Herr

But he said he expected East Germany would continue to allow a large number of its citizens to emigrate to the West, and said that on this West, and said that on this point East Berlin had kept its word in making consessions in return for the DM 1,000m (£250m) credit that Herr Strauss was largely instrumental in arranging last year.

He said Herr Honecker had hinted that a decree last autumn egalizing emigration would lead to a permanent increase in the numbers allowed to leave. At present some 100 people a day, including many young people, are being granted exit

Count Lambsdorff took a count Lambsdorff took a personal message to Herr Honecker from Chancellor Helmut Kohl, His visit was brought forward a day, which occasioned more skirmishes with Herr Straus, whose supporters saw this was an attempt to cut down the impact in Bonn of his own visit.

son freed by Sudan's rebels

From Charles Harrison

Mrs Ursula Morson, a West German, and her 18-monthold-son, were receiving medical attention in Addis Ababa yesterday after being freed by southern Sudanese rebels who held them hostage for a month. Serious concern had been felt for Mrs Morson, who is more than eight months pregnant, but she was stated to be in good health.

Her husband, Gwynne, a Kenyan, is still held by the rebels, along with a British technician, Mr Ian Bain, and two French engineers.

They were all captured when guerrillas of the Sudan People's Liberation Movement attacked the camp of the French company building the Jonglei Canal on the Nile The guerrillas, who had been pressed to free Mrs Morson and her son, sent a message to the Ethiopian authorities early this month to say she would be

this month to say she would be handed over to them, but with the subsequent delay there were more fears for her safety. Reports said Mrs Morson was carried on a stretcher

across the border into Ethiopia near Gambela. She was flown to Addis Ababa, and immediately admitted to hospital. The rebels who attacked the Jouglei Canal camp killed an Australian pilot. They accused the construction company, CCI.

of assisting Sudanese military

forces in the area.

Jurnew Deposit Bond offers high interest.

With the new National Savings Deposit Bond, every penny of the 111/2% pa interest is credited in full.

If you're a taxpayer you will, naturally, have to pay income tax on this, but only when it's due.

If you're a non-taxpayer, you simply keep the lot.

Designed for longer term investments.

The bond is designed especially for investors seeking a longer term investment at a premium rate of interest.

The bonds can be bought in multiples of £50 with a minimum of £500. The maximum holding is £50,000.

You can have all or part of your bond repaid at 3 months notice. Once a bond has been held a full year, you do not lose any interest when it is repaid. Bonds which are repaid in whole or in part within a year of purchase will earn interest at half the published rate on the amount repaid.

Daily interest.

The interest rate currently stands at 111/2% pa and is

calculated on a daily basis. All of that interest is credited in full on the anniversary of your deposit.

From time to time the interest may vary, but we will always give six weeks notice of any change and the rate will be kept competitive.

How to buy.

Almost anyone can invest in Deposit Bonds personal investors, including children and two or more people jointly, and trustees, companies, clubs, voluntary bodies, etc.

If you are a personal investor, you can buy in two ways. You can send the application form in this advertisement direct to the Deposit Bond Office—make out your cheque (not cash) to "National Savings."

Or you can ask for a combined prospectus/application form at a Post Office and make your deposit there. If you pay by cheque, make it out to "The Post Office".

Trustees, companies, voluntary bodies, etc., should use the application form below.

Interest will be earned from the day you buy your bond at the Post Office or, if you use the application form below, the day your deposit is received at the Deposit Bond

Buy Deposit Bonds now and start earning your interest in full.

National Savings Deposit Bond.

Nanonal Savings Deposit Ronds bonds are Covernment securities issued by the Treasury under the National Loans Act 1968 They are registered on the National Savings. Stock Register and are subject to the Statutory Regulations relating to the National Savings Stock Register for the time being in force, so far as these are applicable. The principal of, and interest on, bonds are a charge on the National Loans Fund. PURCHASE

PURCEINSE
2.1 Subject to a minimum purchase of £500 (see paragraph 3) a purchase may be made in multiples of £50. Nee date of purchase will for all purposes be the date payment is received with a completed application form, at the National Savings Deposit Bond Office a Post Office transacting National Savings Bank. business or such other place as the Director of Savinus may specify 2.2 A combicate will be issued in respect of each purchase. This confidate will

show the value of the bond and its date of purchase This certificate will be replaced on each anniversary of the date of purchase, and on part repayment in coordance with paragraph 5.2 by a new certificate showing the updated value MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM HOLDING LIMITS

31 No person may hold, either solely or jointly with any other person, less

than 1500 in any one bond or more than 150,000 in one or more bonds. The maximum holding limit will not prevent the capitalisation of interest under paragraph 4.3 but capitalised interest will count towards this limit it the holder wishes to purchase another bond. Bonds inherited from a deceased holder and interest on such bonds will not count towards the maximum limit. Bonds held by a person as mustee will not count towards the maximum which he may hold as mustee of a separate fund or which he or the beniteary may hold in a personal capacity
32 The Treasury may vary the maximum and minimum holding limits from

time to time, upon giving notice, but such a variation will not prejudice any right enjoyed by a bond holder immediately before the variation in respect of a bond then held by him INTEREST 4 I Interest will be calculated on a day to day basis from the date of purchase

be payable at a rate determined by the Treasury, which may be varied upon giving six weeks notice 4.2 The rate of interest on a bond or part of a bond repaid before the first anniversary of the date of purchase will be half the rate determined by the Treasury in accordance with paragraph 41, unless repayment is made on the

up to the date of repayment Subject to paragraph 4.2 interest on a bond will

death of the sole band holder 4 5 Interest on a bond will be capitalised on each anniversary of the date of purchase without deduction of income tax, but interest is subject to income tax and must be included in any return of income made to the Inland Rever m respect of the year in which it is capitalised. REPAYMENT

51 A holder must give three calendar months notice of any application for repayment before redemption but no prior notice is required if application is made on the death of the sole bond holder Any application for repayment of a bond must be made in writing to the National Savings Deposit Bond Office and be accompanied by the current investment certificate. The period of notice will be calculated from the date on which the application is received in the National Savings Deposit Bond Office

52 Application may be made in accordance with paragraph 51 for repayment of part of a bond, including capitalised interest, but the amount to be repaid on part or a turns, including capitalised interest, but the amount to be repaid must not be less than £50, or such other figure as the Treasury may determine from time to time upon giving notice. The balance of the bond remaining after repayment, excluding interest which has not been capitalised, must be not less than the minimum holding limit which was in torce at the date of application. Where part of a bond has been repaid a new certificate will be accorded by approximate balance will be received at the date of the proximate balance and he received at bother part of the first part of the proximate balance and he received at bother states of the proximate balance and he received at bother part of the proximate balance and he received at bother part of the part of the proximate balance and he received at bother part of the part of th round and the remaining balance will be treated as having the same date of

urchase as the original bond 5.3 Payments will be made by crossed warrant sent by post for the purpose of determining the arrasunt payable in respect of a bond the date of repayment will be treated as the date on the warrant

5.4 No payment will be made in respect of a bond held by a minor under the age of seven years, either solely or jointly with any other person, except with the consent of the Director of Savings i Bonds will not be transferable except with the consent of the Director of

the case of devolution of bonds on the death of a holder but not to any proposed transfer which is by way of sale or for any consideration 7 The Treasury will give any notice required under paragraph 3.2, 41,52 and 8 in the London, Edinburgh and Belfast Cazettes or in any manner which they think fit If motice is given otherwise than in the Gazettes, it will as soon as reasonably possible thereafter be recorded in them

Savings. The Director of Savings will, for example, normally give consent in

CLIARANTEED LIFE OF BONDS 8 Each bond may be held for a guaranteed initial period of 10 years from the purchase date. Thereafter interest will continue to be payable in accordance with paragraphs 41 and 43 until the redemption of the bond. The bond may be redeemed either at the end of the guaranteed initial period or on any date thereafter, in either case upon the giving of six months nonce by the Treasury The Director of Savings will write to the holder before redemption, at his last recorded address, informing him of the date of redemption

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LYKEN MACHEN SOFT TO THE WASHINGTON OF T

Pretoria seeks separate deal on Namibia to outflank the UN

OVERSEAS NEWS

From Michael Hornsby

South Africa, flushed with the success of its recent peace accords with Angola and Mozambique. has proposed what amounts to a regional conference in which all the parties involved in the conflict over Namibia would meet to resolve their differences.

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Pretoria said it was ready to take part "without any conditions except the realization of peace". The time had come for southern African leaders to solve their problems among themselves and the conference should be held in an African

South Africa said the other participants should be the MPLA Covernment in Angola. the Unita movement of Dr Jonas Savimbi, which is engaged in a civil war with Luanda, the multiparty conference group of political parties in Namibia and Swapo, which has been fighting for Namibia's independence since 1966.

Commentators here have been quick to present Pretoria's move, the latest in a bewildering series of diplomatic manoeuvres, as an attempt to shift the search for a Namibian settlement away from the United Nations and Security Council Resolution 435 to direct negotiations between the

It is certainly true that Pretoria has never liked the UN's role. Recently, Mr Pik Botha, the Foreign Minister. said that any UN involvement models for a similar mon invariably created problems. arrangement in Namibia.



Mr Sam Nujoma, Swapo's leader, who says he will accept Pretoria's offer if Angola is excluded.

rather than resolved them. The UN is regarded as being irretrievably biased in favour of

Newspapers here, fairly evidently officially inspired, are suggesting that a ceasefire in Namibia, which is stll occupied hy South Africa, and elections to a independent constituent assembly could be policed and supervised by the countries of the region, rather than a UN peacekeeping force as envisaged in Resolution 435.

South Africa has already set up joint security commissions with Angola and Mozambique to monitor the situation along their borders and to prevent Angolan and Mozambique soil from being used for guerilla attacks against the Republic and vice versa. Pretoria seems to think these could serve as models for a similar monitoring

A regional conference of the kind proposed would have obvious advantages for Pretoria. Swapo would become only one of half a dozen Namibian ing table, rather than the "sole authentic representative of the Namibian people" as it is recognized by the UN General Assembly (though not by the Security Council).

The South African-backed Unita movement would also secure a place, with the implication that this would lead to an eventual accommodation to an eventual accommodation between Dr Savimbi and the MPLA Government. That, in turn, would remove the Raison d'être for the presence of Cuban troops in Angola, which are a heavy drain on Luan's financial

resources.

There can be little doubt that the United States, while it cannot afford to be seen publicly to be advocating abandonment of Resolution 435, has tacitly encouraged South Africa to make its proposed. offer. In any case, the proposed regional conference could be presented as a way of achieving the essential goals of 435 by other means.

The question is whether Pretoria is not simply asking too much of Swapo and its allies in the "frontline" states, for whom 435 has hitherto been holy writ. A month or two ago. a conference of the kind proposed would have been unthinkable. But attitudes in the region have changed so much that it can no longer be ruled out.



War victim: Mohammad Reza Asadi, a 20-year-old Iranian soldier, recovering in an Uppsala hospital in Sweden from burns which Iran claims were caused by Iraqi chemical weapons. A picture of Ayatollah Khomeini is taped to his pillow and he holds the Koran for comfort.

Cabinet undecided on pullout

Lebanon toll angers Israelis

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The unrelenting increase in the number of Israeli casualties in Lebanon continued yesterday with the death in hospital of Gabi Jackman, a 19-year-old army sergeant wounded in a series of ambushes in the port

city of Sidon nine days ago.

He was one of 11 Israeli soldiers wounded when three explosions shook the port area of Sidon, the city which has become the centre of armed resistance to the Israeli ocupa-

A Lebanese civilian was also killed in the attack, which prompted the Israeli Army to shut the barbour facilities temporarily, further increasing resentment among the local

Kissinger

criticized

by Luns

By Henry Stanbope

Diplomatic Correspondent

Dr Henry Kissinger's recent proposals for "Europeanizing"

Nato were sharply criticized by

Dr Joseph Luns, outgoing

in London vesterday.

existing structure.

Muslim majority which is becoming more politicized in its opposition.

Sergeant Jackman's death brought to 574 the number of Israelis killed in Lebanon since the invasion on June 6, 1982, with official army estimates showing that a further 3,285

have been injured.
It came as the Cabinet remained undecided about the extent of the secondary troop withdrawal planned in response to the cancellation of the Israel-Lebanon pact by the Govern-ment of President Amin

Gemayel. The main purpose of the planned retreat to a new front line south of the present défensive positions along the Awaii River is to try to reduce the casualty toll which is causing growing resentment among the Israeli public and hitting the ruling Likud co-alition badly in the opinion

But Israeli political sources said some ministers have put forward the view that the expected further pullback might have the opposite result of increasing the number of army casualties in Lebanon.

No final Israeli decision on the next move is expected for several weeks, with most ministers determined to await the outcome of the Lausanne

Another woman said her

kindapped son had been able to

evade a wave of forced recruit-

ment by the army laterly after

receiving a special dispensation

dawn on Thursday the guerrillas armed with M-16 rifles held a

political meeting in the square. During the meeting they selec-

ted young men from in the

crowd and lined them up on

one side of the square.

The local priest, Padre Valles, said that after making typicaly

anti-government speeches, they

marched the 38 youths out of

the village.

The FMLN announced a new "political-military campaign" on February 26. Since then they

The two mothers told how at

from the local colonel.

Jordanian women vote for first time

Amman (AFP) - Half a million Jordanians were going to the polls yesterday for the first time in 17 years to elect members to eight vacant seats in the recently-reconvened Parliament. Voting was in a calmer atmosphere, a source close to the Interior Ministry said.

For the first time in Jordan's history voting was open to women, as many women as men flocked to the polling stations it was said.

Although there are no booths in the stations, voting was observed by three government officials who checked identity cards. There were different voting boxes for men and

Voters usually went over to a corner of the room to fill in the name of the candidate.

After 17 years without elections, some voters clearly lacked experience. One elderly man walked up to the ballot box The mother of a 15-year-old holding up a newspaper in which he pointed out a photograph of the candidate he had chosen. "I want to vote for that one," he said.

Another voter, unable to read or write, was asked by an election officer to say the name of his chosen candidate out loud, after which it was written for him on the ballot paper.

Many women voters expressed pride over being consulted for the first time on political issues. Some said they had voted like the rest of the family, but others were at pains to emphasize that they had made up their own minds.

The elections are the result of constitutional amendment adopted by Parliament on January 9, when it was con-vened by King Husain for the first time since 1974.

US accused of spurning Cuba offer

From Martha Honey San José, Costa Rica A prominent Costa Rican physician and former Minister of Information, who has been acting as an intermediary between Cuba and the United States, says Havana is anxious to open peace talks but the Reagan Administration is not

Dr Luis Burstin says that in the past two years he has held lengthy discussions with top Cuban officials, including Senor Manuel Pinero and Señor José Arbezu, who handle US-Cuban affairs. Dr Burstin relayed their proposals to American officials such as Mr Alfonso Sapia-Bosch, a former National Security Council specialist now with the CIA, an unnamed close associate of President Reagan, State Department representa-

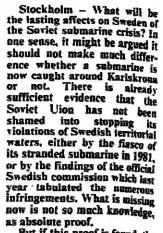
tives and, most recently, Dr Henry Kissinger.

In interviews here and in an article in The New Republic Dr Burstin detailed how in Janua-Right-wing opposition parties ry, 1982, and December, 1983, in Nicaragua have withdrawn he delivered written proposals from the debate in the Council for normalizing relations and of State on a new electoral law.

ragua and El Salvador. But White House officials, after initially encouraging him to act as a go-between, took no interest because, they said, they contained "nothing new".

Dr Burstin says that the main problem has been over whether to start the negotiating process with bilateral or regional issues. Cuba wants, as the first step, to normalize diplomatic and economic relations, while the Reagan Administration is demand-ing that Cuba stops "exporting revolution"

He believes that he was selected for the job of courier because, as a one-time member of Costa Rica's Communist Party and an active Zionist, he



Geoffrey Smith

Commentary

But if this proof is found, the impact on the Swedish public will be profound. The present mood of anxiety and bewilderment would harden into anger. This public reaction, combined with a proper regard for the national interest, would force the Government to take a much tougher line towards the Soviet

Union than it has yet done. So far it has taken the reasonable attitude for a Government of declining to act on anything less than proof. after the earlier violations, it suspended ministerial contacts with the Soviet Union. Indeed, it is preparing to tuvite the Soviet Minister of Agriculture to Stockholm – a move which has attracted some criticism in Sweden because it may send the wrong signal to Moscow.

Diplomacy does not help West

In proof of a submarine is found, however, there will certainly be a strong verbal response from the Swedish government. It can be expected to cite chapter and verse how it has been misled by the Soviet Union. Some Swedes would want to go further, and send the Soviet ambassador home, perhaps also referring the issue to the United Nations. But I do not think that either of those steps would be taken.

there is not the slightest chance of Sweden joining Nato, The tradition of neutrality is too deeply embedded in the national character. But the nature of its neutrality might change if a submarine were found. There would be a greater readiness to criticize the Soviet Union on other matters as well. Sweden is a country whose sympathies and way of life are entirely pro-Western, but its diplomacy at the moment is not always helpful to the West. At the Stokholm security conference, the Swedes are regarded as probably the least inclined towards the West of the major

But as the days go by, with nothing to show for the search, the fears are rising that nothing will be found after all. That would certainly be embarrassing for the navy, but there is confidence that if Soviet submarines continue to enter Swedish waters, it will be possible to catch an intruder somehere, some time. Much more sophisticated equipment will be available to the navy by the end of next year, though the problems of policing a difficult coastline of 1250 miles are

Derision would be a mistake

The political risks for the Soviet Union are also being increased. The more it maintains that it has no submarines in Swedish waters - as its representatives are continuing to insist emphatically - the more politically exposed it will be if any are found there. So there is the hope that, whatever the outcome now at Karlskrona. the furore will persuade the Soviet Union that the political stakes are too high to continue.

But that hope proved ununded after earlier protests. and Sweden cannot afford today to put its trust in illusions. Swedish opinion will probably remain robust even if the navy fails now, but the is always the risk that a sense of helplessness might develop. 8 feeling that Sweden would just have to accept these intrusions as the way of the world. That as the way of the world. Land would be very damaging for the strength and integrity of Swedish neutrality.

There would also be a

temptation for other countries friendly to Sweden to look upon the whole episode with some derision. That would equally be a mistake. Whether any of the submarines entering their waters can be caught is a measure the Swedish navy, and the suitability of its equipment. But Soviet submarine activity in the Baltic is no laughing matter.

Glemp returns to face two challenges From Our Correspondent, Warsaw

Poland's Primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, returned home yesterday after a three-week visit to Brazil and Argentina to find himself embroiled in continuing disputes over his

decision to transfer a pro-solidarity priest and the Communist regime's insistence on the removal of crosses from public buildings. The Cardinal and his aides hurried past reporters at Warsaw airport without commenting on the protests which have sprung up during his absence. He is also likely to face questioning from Solidarity supporters about remarks attributed to him by a Brazilian

last control at movement. At St Joseph's church in the Warsaw working class suburb of Ursus, seven parishioners four men and three women began a new hunger strike on

newspaper that Solidarity had ceased to represent Polish

workers' interests and its leader. Mr Lech Walesa, had

primate's return. They have said they eill take only water and Holy Communion until they receive a reply to a letter delivered on Friday urging the Cardinal to reverse his decision to transfer Father Mieczyslaw Nowak, to a remote rural parish in Leki Koscielne, about 65 miles from Warsaw.

Solidarity activists consider the removal of Father Nowak as a big concession to the Communist authorities who have complained about his anti-regime sermons and those of other outspoken radical prists.

Cardinal Glem is under even stronger pressure to throw his support behind high school students in the eastern town of Garwolin who are protesting against the removal of cruci-fixes from their classrooms. rowski, secretary of the Polish Bishops' conference, said that talks with Government officials

were continuing.
Classes remained suspended yesterday at an agricultural

Ruling party wins poll in Colombia

Bogota (AP) - Colombia's ruling Conservative Party won a surprising 42 per cent of the votes in municipal elections throughout the country.

With 70 per cent of the votes

counted yesterday the oppo-sition Liberals has 58 per cent, but as they were divided between the two rival leaders the Conservatives came out as

the dominant party. The turnout appeared to be the worst on record, however, with only 30 per cent of registered voters casting ballots.

French left lose local elections

Paris (AP) - Right-wing opposition candidates won in five of six local elections over the weekend, according to official figures released yester-

In Cantonal elections in Vincennes-Fontenay, the left-wing ticket received less than 6 per cent of the vote while the extreme right-wing National

Front won 10 per cent. Minister cleared



Dr Zakary Onyonka, Kenya's Minster for Planning and Economic Development until last September's General election who was acquitted yesterday of murdering a supporter of an opposing candidate in the final stages of the election campaign in Kisii, westeru

Vietnam visitor

Canberra (AP) - Extra security precautions have been taken to counter protests expected from australia's 70,000 Vietna mese residents during the visit of the Vietnamese Foreign Minister. Mr Nguyen Co Thach, which begins tomorrow.

Punjab protest

Chandiga (AFP) - Thou-sands of Punjabi farmers laid seige to the state capital here, to pess demands for lower local taxes and higher wheat prices. About 3,600 police were deployed to protect the Gover-

Record prize

Massechusetts Braintree, (AP) - Seven people are to share an \$18.2m (£12.5m) Massachusettes state lottery prize, the largest in America history.

Three flee

Hanover (AP) - An East German border guard scaled a fence and two bricklayers fled across a heavily-mined section of the frontier to escape to the

Turkish trial

Ankara (AFP) - Five people were sentenced to prison terms of 10 to 24 years for selling ammunition to Turkish police officers posing as Armenians.

Salvador guerrillas recruit by force From John Carlin, San Esteban Catarina, El Salvador

The Archbishop of San Salvador offered an open air boy taken by the guerrillas Mass in his native village on expressed astonishment at the Sunday to pray for the safe their action. She said that in the return of 38 youths forcefully three years they had been recruited last week by guerrillas moving in and out of the village the Farabundo Marti they always treated people with

secretary general of the alliance Prompted by the guerrilla action, Archbishop Rivera y He liked and admired the former US Secretary of State, he Damas had said earlier in the told the Royal Institute of day that the FMLN does not International Affairs (Chatham have sufficient popular support House). But his proposals, spelt to defeat the American-backed out in a Time article, were "no government forces in the fourgood" and to haive the number year-old civil war here. of American troops in Europe

"This support is denied." said the Archbishop in his homily at San Salvador Cathedral, "because of destruction and violent methods against the people who continue

suffering in every way."

A few hours after Mass at the

Cathedral, the Archbishop travelled 36 miles east of San Salvador to the village where he was born, San Esteban Catarina. There he celebrated an open air Mass in the shade of a tree in the village square. The front row seats were occupied by the veiled mothers of the 38

have been entering towns and denouncing "the farce" of presidential elections due in two weeks; time, "the Yankee imperialists" and barbarity of not been heard of since the the armed forces.

one of an alliance lacking the necessary unity. exist, for example between the US and Western Europe can be totally eliminated," Dr Luns rank of First Secretary will be

discord rather than harmomy

moves in Afghanistan and

Poland, the public could be

that what Nato needed was a months. But the ambassadors in coherent long-term policy for Costa Rica and Honduras will coping with the Soviet Union. continue to be in overall charge

as Dr Kissinger suggested, would have a greatly demoraliz-Earlier Dr Luns, who retires in June to make way for Lord Carrington after more than 12

years, rounded upon "eminent public figures" who did Nato a great disservice with their carping criticism". It was not a radical restructuring that Nato needed, but better use of the All too often the image painted of Nato was one of he said. Whether in the field of nuclear strategy, defence procurements, reactions to events FMLN took them away. outside the alliance or to Soviet

kidnapped youths, who have

forgiven if its impression was Britain is reopening its diplomatic missions in El "It is of course too much to Salvador and Nicaragua after a expect that the differences of lapse of four and eight years perception which naturally respectively, the Foreign Office

appointed in both countries The Secretary General said within the next two or three

UK to reopen missions By Our Diplomatic Correspondent respectively of Nicaragua and El Salvador, according to sources.

The mission in Nicaragua was closed in 1976 for reasons of economy while the one in El Salvador was withdrawn four years later as a result of the deteriorating security situation.

affairs committee rec-ommended over a year ago that they should be reopened.

But the Commons foreign



Free at last: Mr Shigeyoshi Taniguchi, aged 53, a death row inmate for 34 years, showing his delight after the district court in Takamatsu, western Japan, acquitted him on a retrial of killing a rice dealer, for which he had been sentenced to death.

Nicaragua's right wing quits debate

From Alan Tomlinson Managna

accusing the majority party, the ruling Sandinista Front, of ignoring their arguments for amendments and framing the election rules to suit its own

The main opposition party the Democratic Conservatives, and a number of smaller parties which make up the opposition umbrella group known as the Democratic Coordinating Committee, walked out of the council chamber

Their representatives manded that the election of a constituent assembly and the framing of a constitution should take place before the election of a President, who would otherwise have unrestricted powers. Elections for both an assembly and an executive are scheduled for November 4.

understands the Central American left and has high-level contacts in Washington and ا صكذامن الأصل



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Bitter Mondale needs to take the pulse of America

his entourage through nine not been in the South more than cities in three states in 14 hours vesterday. "Stuff the opinion should be heading such an polls", he said. He is irked. People do not hear him any more. They hear only the echo of Senator Gary Hart stomping through the South, Wherever Mr Mondale goes, it is the same: "Sir. the latest opinion poll says Mr Hart . . .

The particular one he wanted stuffed was in the Miami Herald, and it put the maverick senator and the former Vice-President neck-and-neck in today's Florida primary.

In Alabama and Georgia, too. the Hart army is said to be marching over turf that Mr Mondale has been so carefully laying these past 18 months. Even the loyalty of the black vote - 20 per cent of the total in the three states - has been shaken by that fatheriess oratorical wizard who wears chips on his shoulder like epaulettes. bastard," the Rev Jesse Jackson



at Mr Hart's quiff, says he will not change his image, he will not wear this new hairspray such is the level of debate in the battle for Super Tuesday and its host of primaries and caucuses.

The real fight today is for the three Southern primaries, not so much because of the number of Detnocrtic National Convention - 289 out of 3,993 - but because they are the pulse of

More than New Hampshire, Iowa, Maine or Vermont, this is normal, everyday black and white, liberal and conservative America. Mr Mondale would have won all three if Mr Hart had stayed at home. People are Party."

From Austin Sammut

opie s courts" be set up.

supporters on Sunday, he said come to set up people's courts.

Arrest

this Bill

Mr Walter Mondale bauled incredulous that a man who has

Mr Mondale must win two of the Southern states today - that would leave him wounded but walking. The man from Minnesota really cannot afford to do

The Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses, together with those already held, represent the battles for 749 of the convention delegates - 19 per cent of the total. Mr Mondale has yet to perform in his native Midwest withdraw from the campaign if he does badly today is arrant nonsense

The Michigan caucuses are next Saturday and the Illinois primary is on March 20 - states where the might and money of Mr Mondale's AFL-CIO friends will be brought to bear, If he does badly there, that is another

Mr Mondale is a changed, chastened man. When he was front-runner such an astonishingly short time ago, he tended play catch-me-if-you-can with the television networks. Now, he returns their calls.

So does Mr Hart, the goodlooking guy who fares best on the box. Send a message to Washington," he says in that slightly iconoclastic air of his, "by refusing to accept the candidate of the Democratic

On board his chartered jet between campaign stops, Mr Mondale is jovial enough when the flashbulbs are popping, but the smile goes out with the lights. His gruelling schedule through Florida, Georgia and Alabama yesterday was the roughest yet - a last-ditch attempt to repulse the man of whom he said: "Where's the

of the television set in Washington tonight with not one of those hated opinion polls in sight, only judgments. "This," He said, "has become a battle for the soul of the Democratic



Himalayan protest: Tibetan women marching in Delih against China's occupation of there homeland for the past 25 years.

Testing time in an ornery state

From Trevor Fishlock, Boston

"Hart for President" was . how the chirpy young man answered the telephone. Sure, come on over. You'll find us running around like headless

They were, too. The polls predict victory for Senator Gary Hart in the Massachusetts primary today. - another wounding blow for Mr Walter Mondale - and the Hart campaign workers were bounding up and down the rickety stairs of the old terraced house newly pressed into service as field headquarters.

They were in jeans and sweaters, bursting with youth-ful enthusiasm and excitement. It was like being backstage on the opening night of a big production. They have to pinch themselves to believe what has happened. Two weeks ago they had bardly two cents to rub together and could not pay the phone bill. Now the phone is

ringing.

Gary Hart will be a president with no strings attached," Mr Jack Weir, aged 26, the state campaign boss, said. "He has invited new people into the political pro-

for a long period. They claimed

serves.

'Peoples courts' threat to Maltese judges

Valetta trates had the courage to resist referring to a libel action The Deputy Prime Minister brought against him by has also criticized two other threatened by the senior Deputy described as Nationalist Party Nationalist officials, whom he magistrates, for banning publi-

Prime Minister, Dr Carmelo (the opposition) threats and accused of organizing violence, cation of evidence. One case Midsud Bonnici, who suggested intimidation, he Government During a hearing last week, the concerned the discovery of an

ADVERTISEMENT

government inform them that the time has magistrate adjourned the case

Over at Mondale head- sciousness and strong union

quarters, the phone was answered with one word:
"Mondale." The staff were young, but they did not have that same air of exuberance. Their smiles were brave.

"It has all happened so suddenly". Mr Ed Pliner, the campaign chief, said. "If we had more time we could stop Hart's momentum. He is an overnight media star trying to be all things to everybody. But people are beginning to ques-tion his ideas. We think Massachusetts is volatile and we haven't written it off yet."

A recent poll in the Boston Globe gave Senator Hart a 46 per cent to 27 per cent lead over Mr Mondale. Surveys show his popularity with women is strong and increasing. Apart from anything else, Mr Hart plainly has sex appeal and there is an element of Trudeaumania in his amazing advance.

involved damage to property

belonging to a minister

he GLC believes that the Police Bill

will drive a new wedge between

Bill is now before parliament. It must be

stopped for the very good reason that it

will not improve the policing of London.

given to Londoners by their police force.

But the Bill will not help these aims.

and create a wider rift between the Metropolitan Police and the people it

For the Bill gives the police

circumstances. Powers to stop, search

and detain which could be open to abuse.

We consider that the additional

additional powers to use in certain

powers sought in the Police Bill are

unnecessary. More important, we

lead to increased conflict between

Londoners and their police force.

to get more information.

believe they will not help the police in

their vital job of fighting crime in London.

For the extra powers will almost certainly

must not become law. Please, if you are

concerned, write to your MP at the House

of Commons, and send the coupon to us

For the information pack on the Bill, please

return the coupon or ring the GLC Campaign

To: The Police Committee Support Unit Room 602, County Hall, London SE1 7PB

For further details ring the Unit on 633-5944

I wish to tell friends and neighbours what

the Bill means, please send me'us the

information pack on the Police Bill.

Name

Address

The Police Bill must be opposed. It

Londoners and their police force. The

We are committed to fighting crime In London. And to improving the service

Worse, that it will cause more friction

Only a fortnight ago this primary was being looked forward to by Mr Mondale as a comfortable win and a necessary one for his credibility, considering that Massachusetts is, arguably, the most liberal or progressive of states and has high political con-

But Massachusetts is also paradoxical and independent -ornery, as Americans say, It went for Mr Reagan in 1980 and was Mr George McGov-ern's only state in 1972. Mr McGovern is compagning here McGovern is campaigning here now, saying he will quit the race if he does not come first or

One reason why Massachusetts looked good for Mr Mondale was that the American equivalent of the TUC was backing him, with funds and organization, and was supposedly able to deliver the bluecollar vote.

making their own decision. In the New England states of New Hampshire, Maine and Ber-mont, many of them added their weight to the Hart wave, leaving the union leadership badly shaken.

The labour federation knows that of all today's primaries, Massachusetts is a key test for its abiliy to deliver. It has telephoned 118,000 of its 400,000 members in the state. But a poll shows union members favouring Mr Hart by 43 per cent to 29 per cent.

other men shot dead late on

Sunday night and early yester-day in running gun battles between the police and what

were described as heavily armed

"terrorists".
. The term "terrorists" is used

by the South African police for

guerrillas of the underground African National Congress.

which adopted a policy of

two articles on the

Greece will fight on for marbles

From Mario Modiano

Greece will appeal to Unesco if Britain, as is certain, turns down its formal request for the return of the Elgin collection of sculptures from the Acropolis now in the British Museum.

This was disclosed by Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, during a tele-vision interview on Channel 4

News on Sunday.

He added: "There is procedure after that. (The issue) goes to Unesco and within 12 months the (British) Government has to answer."

He was referring to a Uesco procedure, apparently never invoked before, by which Greece would state its claim for the restitution of the antiquities, and Britain would be required to present its defence in writing within 12 months. After this compulsory arbitration could be

sought.
Unesco's Ministers of Culture meeting in Mexico in 1982 approved by 56 to 11, with 26 abstentions, a resolution supporting the return of the Elgin Marbles to Greece.

of petrol storage tanks belong-ing to the Mobil Oil Company

at Ermelo, a town in Eastern

Transvaal. The sabotage is

presumed to have been the

vork of the ANC.
The flurry of guerrilla

activity, after a period of

relative quiet is seen as an attempt by the ANC to adver-

tise that it is still very much in

South African police kill

two in gun battle

From Our Own Correspondents Johannesburg

policemen were The gun battle was preceded wounded and two a day earlier by the blowing up

Prisoners of conscience Taiwan:

Hsu Ching-Fu By Caroline Moorehead

Hsu Ching-fu was the manager of a film company and when he was arrested in January, 1980, and charged with harbouring a seditious

person .

At his trial in May he admitted that he had hidden in his flat Mr Shih Ming-teh, general manager of the opposition political magazine Formosa, who was wanted by the authorities. Mr Hsu told the court that the two families had been close friends for more

than 25 years.

None the less, the Military
Court of Taiwan Garrison Command in Taipei sentenced him to seven years in prison and five years' deprivation of civil rights. All his property, except that needed to keep his wife and two children, was confiscated.

Until recently Mr Hsu had been in Hsin-tien military prison, but he has now been moved to the less harsh Jenai Experimental Institute.

Justifying his severe sen-tence, the court argued that it had taken into consideration his plea of friendship and, admitting that it could "be sympathized with" had reduced the prison term from a far longer one.

Mr Hsu: Sentenced for

hiding old friend

Conference may boost African power project

Cape Town (AP) - Portugal, Mozambique and South Africa held talks yesterday to revive Africa's biggest Hydro-electric project, the Cahora Bassa dam in Mozambique.

Cahora Bassa on the Zambezi river is a lynchpin in the latest steps towards peace between South Africa and Mozambique.

The South Africans need the power to help run the continent's only industrially based economy. Portugal, which owns some 81 per cent of the project,

100-mile trek to escape hunger

From Stephen Taylor North-Eastern Zimbabwe

They buried another child here last week, a boy aged five who survived a trek of more than 100 miles through drought-devastated bush only to die at this rough mission sanctuary. Regret was fairly perfunctory. That only one of the 400 Mozambican refugees squatting here had died made it

a good week. The Jesuit Marymount Mission is a microcosm of eastern Zimbabwe, where diminishing food resources and elementary health facilities are being strained beyond breaking point by a population which is swelling dangerously.

The pressure comes from Mozambicans fleeing the drought which has killed between 40,000 and 200,000 people - the estimates are so varied because of the inaccessibility of the worst affected areas - in the past six months. Just how many have survived the arduous journey to the Zimbabwe frontier is another educated guess, but informed sources believe about 100,000 have crossed into Manicaland Province since August while another 50,000 are estimated in

Mashonaland.
This is just the tip of the iceberg, according to one official. "From what these people say there are many thousands more on their way. There is nothing left where they come from - no shops, no food and no help", he said.

For the refugees Zimbabwe is a land of plenty. Local peasants speak with awe of the Mozambicans' ability to survive on leaves and roots. Government drought relief aid for its own people is being shared with extraordinary generosity with the refugees.

But relief allocations have not been increased and in some areas have virtually ceased. The burden of feeding the refugees is falling on local people, farmers and, to a lesser extent, voluntary agencies. There is confusion over what the Government intends to do with the refugees.

Because of the drought Zimbabwe is facing an enormous food deficit for the indigenous population. On present calculations, even with pledges of aid by Britain and the United States, this year's harvest will run out in November five months before the next crop starts coming in. When rivers at present flooded in Mozambique subside the exodus of emaciated peasants will resume, The prognosis is

catasprophe. The refugees have harrowing tales of their journey, of women weakened by hunger having strength to carry only one child and having to choose which to leave behing, of villages along the way where everyone was

dead. One of the old ceasefire assembly points from the querrilla war has been turned into a camp which is filled to capacity with about 24,000. This is the only official settlement created so far.

armed struggle against the white business, despite the possible wants a return on its investminority regime more than 20 closure of its guerrilla sanctuyears ago. aries in neighbouring countries. ment.

Homeland despair offers rebels hope

Spear of the Nation still has a cutting edge



Congress. Michael Hornsby, Southern Africa ANC Part 2 Correspondent. pects for the black nationalist movement if, as seems likely, its operations from countries bordering South Africa are success-

In the two decades or more since the ANC's guerrilla wing. I'mkonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation) was founded, it has not succeeded in developing a capacity to do much more than infiltrate tiny bands of saboteurs across South Africa's borders on often spicidal hit-and-run

Nearly a quarter of a century has passed since the ANC, after 50 years of ineffectual non-violent protest, was banned and driven underground in the stiffening of repression which followed the 1960 Sharpeville

The present phase of the guerrilla war began in 1976 and by last)ear guerrilla attacks were occurring about once a week on average, the great majority, it is believed, launched from Mozambique. The have continued this year but at a slower rate.

Recruitment of guerrillas has had to be kept on a small scale because of the number of police spies finding their way into ANC ranks. Would-be guerrillas are mostly taken to "safe houses" in Mozambique and then sent to Tanzania for political education. Later they are moved to camps scattered across the north Angolan bush for up to two years of guerrilla

Pretoria puts the number of South African guerrillas under arms or in training abroad at between 1,500 and 2,000, of whom 300 or so are deployed in "forward areas" in neighbouring countries. It says that perhaps no more than 10 to 30 are operating in the Republic itself at any one time. Other



Mozambique at last month's Maputo meeting.

sources put the total figure at 5,000 to 8,000, but do not dispute the ANC's limited internal presence.

The ANC seem likely to

come under great pressure, especially from its impatient younger men, to show that it is not as dependent on its foreign bases as these figures suggest, perhaps by staging more incidents like last May's Pretoria car bomb, which killed 19 people and wounded more than 200.

The ANC might also try to set up bases in the scatter of tribal homelands which stretch from the northern parts of the Cape Province, round the western, northern and eastern borders of the Transvaal, and

far down along the eastern scaboard. There is no denying the

insurgency potential of these black-controlled refugees. refugees. packed with the reserve armies of dispossessed and unemployed blacks on whom Preto-ria relies to blunt the nascent bargaining power of black trade unions. They could pose the most serious long-term military threat to the regime.

The United Democratic Front (UDF). a loose coalition of more than 400 anti-apartheid groups of all races formed last year to fight the Government's new constitution for whites, Coloureds and Indians, resembles the ANC-led Congress Alliance of the 1950s.

ANC activists and its honorary patrons include the imprisoned Velson Mandela, whose name radiates an almost talismanic power. Like the ANC, the UDF draws its ideological inspi-ration from the 1955 Freedom Charter, with its multiracial emphasis and socialist gener-Nor is the ANCs claim to black nationalist leadership

unchallenged. The rival Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC). which once trained a squadron of pilots in Nigeria for an air force it never acquired, may have shrunk on the world scene, but its spirit lives on in the racially-exclusive black consciousness movement.

Azapo (Azanian People's Organization), the main black consciousness body, operates from within the country. It has developed its own socialist critique of "racial capitalism" and views with suspicion the influence on the ANC of whites and Indians in the Communist Party.

It would be a great mistake to accept too readily the glib assumption in Pretoria that. once deprived of its external footholds, the ANC will simply wither on the vine. Founded more than 70 years ago decades before the first stirrings of nationalism in neigh-bouring countries - the ANC exerts a powerful hold on black

Concluded

Long history of black defiance

1912: ANC founded as South African Native National Congress.

1952: "Defiance campaign" non-violent civil disobedience - against apartheid laws. 1955-61: Treason trial ANC acquitted.Freeforn

Charter. 1959: Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC) forms breakaway group. 1960: Sharpeville massacre. ANC and PAC banned and go underground. 1961: ANC turns to limited guerrilla warfare.

1964: Rivonia Trial. Nelson Mandela and others sentenced to life terms. ANC starts to establish itself in exile under

Oliver Tambo.

1975: Independence of Angola and Mozambique gives ANC new bases. 1976-77: Riots in Soweto and

other townships. Thousands of young blacks leave for guerrilla training abroad. 1981-82: South African raids on alleged ANC houses in Mozambique and Lesotho. Latter raid kills 42. 1983: ANC bomb blast in Pretoria kills 19 and injures more than 200. South Africa retaliates with air attack on Maputo a few days later. 1984: Pretoria and Mapulo

draw up non-ageression pact.

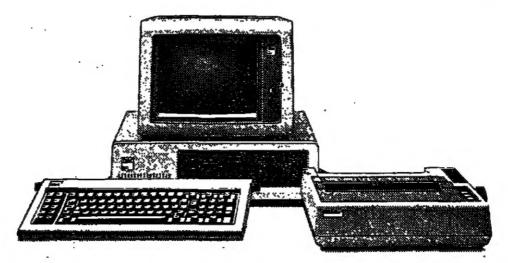
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defille.

Two weeks before Prince William was born, I asked Terence Conran when he was going to make Mothercare's maternity dresses fit for a princess. This spring, after a long gestation, but nicely timed for the new royal birth, he summoned me to see a new collection.

Keeping things in the family way, Jasper Conran was asked to produce a range of dresses with a sense of modern design. in good fabrics and deliberately aimed at the growing number of career women who want a crisp covering for The Bulge.

"I am not trying to be clever.
I am trying to fill a need and to

treat pregnant people as normal fashion-conscious women", says Jasper of the tucked and pleated dresses in plain cottons, picated dresses in pian counts, discreet Liberty prints or simple spots and stripes. All are generously cut, quite long (to mid-calf) and much more like the oversize dresses that moth-crs-to-be have been snapping up

writ

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Eur ma wir our Ah (anc Un wer not por der inju gar shi ses

in regular shops.

The capsule collection of five styles (to be followed by a larger range in the autumn), so into 150 Mothercare stores. there will be a decide wear collections Conran's sense of October design and instinct for what the public want to buy.

The dresses in the current Mothercare catalogue illustrate the designers' dilemma. They sell from just £9.99 for a cotton pinafore to £16.99 for candy-striped poly cotton. By that standard of making to a price, the Jasper Conran collection is expensive: prices start at £45. (For the autumn, prices are the same and items will be included in the cotal area.) in the catalogue.)

By the swing tickets of designer fashion, the prices are very acceptable. In fact, as Jasper says, he would like to be able to bring out his own-label range in this middle-market price bracket. He suspects that some permanently large women may be attracted to the maternity range. With a belt sashed stylishly at the hips, the dresses work as cool summer

Behind Terence Conran's thinking lies a lot of research and an understanding of changing patterns of motherhood. More women are having babies in their thirties, when they have money to spend and an established style. Many women are upgrading their clothes, looking for better quality and finish and natural fibres to



smocks and baggy dungances not designed for the purpose will do little to help expension mothers feel relaxed with their changing body shape.

I believe that clothes should

reflect society. And it is a relief to see maternity clothes that do not present an outmoded image make a working day more of the "feminine" woman comfortable. Making do with engulfed in a frill too far.

Alether-to-be: Jasper Conran's crisp, collarless cotion dress with pleated front and three-quarter stellars in white, navy and red. From 150 Methercare stores from mid-April. Sallor beret £399 from Miss Selfridge. Anchor earrings by Tallpieces £1.25 from Ferwick, New Bond Street. Bed mesh scari £2.95 from Harvey Nichols, SW1.

Hair by Peter at Daniel Galvin.

Like-up by Ruth Sheldon for ORLANE using their

Couleurs Surréalistes. Photographs by NICK BRIGGS

Cover-up between seasons

The coat diess is the fashion-link between changing scattles. A strong feeting for idean lines, a streamlined suboperit, and for time single piece among associed separates, has brought the coat dress in for spring.

It takes over where the traditional suit intoed through the talips. But whereas the suit tended to have a short life this side of winter and before the warm steather, the coat dress has been made more versatile.

At this alline of the year all

should be smart on a slim, medium heel. The coat dress is made through the price scale, cream, khaki and navy being the favourite colours and mannish fabrics like pin stripes

Prince of Wales are an increase ant part of the tailored fool.

Wallis have an accommod version in poly viscose for 3.

A stylish version with battle dress pockets in heavy control by Ventilo sells at Liberty 15 £79.50. Prices are general higher for the spring weight wools, although this is a spring that will go into summing with linen and cotton.
Roland Klein who designed

the dress in the pitture, is so convinced of the shape that he is presenting it now, in wool gaberdine and making the same shape in linen (spotted or plain with a contrast collar) for later.

A return to tailoring - busing a fresh, modern way, is a strong theme at the London Designer. Collections for autumn which open at the end of this week as part of the trade fashion fair at Olympia. Elegant elongated lines with dandified details is the message for next season.

BEAUTY REPORT







Spring clean: Roland Klein's wool gaberdine touble-breasted coat dress in silver grey of haupe. With lapel pin £189 from Rojand-Kiein, 37 Brook Street W1, eveningwear and Atter Stx. Harrools and Harvey Nictions. Hobby Cardiff, Sarah Harrogate. Staped Falk blouse by Maxifeld Parrish to optier from Taylor and Hadow, Beauchamp Place SW3, Grey and cream two-tone sisal straw cloche by Bonnet £31.50 from The Hat Shop, 58 Neal Street WO2. Steel earrings £6 from Michaela Frey, 41 South Molton Street W1.

Hongkong fashion

Designing women

Designing women are the key of the new-found fashion success of Hongkong. After years of being supplier to the world's clothing industry, Hongkong is producing designer names of its own. And it is the gentle, inscrutable oriental women who head the design teams.

Tomorrow night, the Duchess of Kent will officially open Harrods's "Window on Hongkong". The gala fashion show will also open the eyes of people who still think that Hongkong is simply a fashion workforce for the rest of the

simply a fashion workforce for the rest of the

Lily Chao's elegant delicate conture-siyle silks with near embroideries, and Kai-Yin Lo's stunning jewelry, mixing semi-precious stones are already known. But Harrods has come up with other designer names.



colony in 1974. Jenny's

tion of antique robes and textiles. low her own creations sell as collectors' items



romantic eye for evening is mostly drawn to silk ans satin, like the ivory satin evening separates with soft organza frills that she designed for Harrods under her Florencefreda label.



Judy Mann makes everyday clothes but with the accent on interesting fabrics, mostnatural fibres. She is one of the new breed of Hong-kong women who combine marriage and a career, and she believes that clothes

The recent success of Hongkong has been with designers (like Diane Freis and her easy dresses) who make for the busy modern woman. Hongkong is also behind international labels like the American designers Nipon and Calvin Klein.
French Connection. Fenn Wright and

Manson, stalwart British companies like Alexon, Reldan and Planet, all owe part of their ranges to the manufacturing skills of Hongkong.
The giant Chinese lanterns and designer label swing tickets in Harrods for this promotional month, are only part of the fashion success



Revillon minks reduced by 30 to 60%. (Makes the eminent) desirable positively affordable.)

Run like a March hare to Harvey Nichols, and until the 17th, you could pick up an exclusive Revillon mink reduced by as much as 60%.

Jackets, usually £3,095 come down to £1,650. The mink herringbone is £895, down from £1,450. £4,500 female dark ranch mink coats come down to £2.650 while other minks are down to £2,225 from £3,675.

And what's more, many beautifully cut minks are on offer in larger sizes, for those who want that bit more of a good thing. Revillor

Revillon at Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, London SWI.



of feminine beauty. The Pre-Raphaelite colours to are currently high fashion — deep medieval blue, a russet coral, sudden flashes of hard prescent colour like Holman Hant's rainbows, contrasting the quieter "greenery

Angela Gore

14(38 bust. 40 hpj. 16(40b. 42h.), 18(42b. 44h.) and 20(44b. 46b.) for soft flannel easy fixing cardigan – length 26" – matching skirt elasticated waist – side - matching skirt elasticated waist - side seam pockets - self belt. Length 29° with two inch hem and fully lined polyester taffeta - (35% wool 30% polyester 25% arrylic 10% other fibres). Dove grey OR amoke blue OR olive green. Long sleeved cotton lawn shirt and cravat in toning flowered print. Made in our Kent workrooms - sent within 28 days and refunded

Cardigan £29.00 - Skirt £28.00 Shirt £22.00 ANGELA GORE LTD. Henbury Manor, Elham, Canterbury, Keut-Elham 582 Reg. No. 187312 Locator 1957



The colours of the sea in Molton Brown's spring make-up, with sand and pebble brown eyes, terracotts cheeks and lips. Zandra Rhodes: "Fables from the Sea" laced chiffon and peerl beaded dress to order from 14s Grafton Street W1 or Harrods. Headband and jewels all by Adrien Mann. Gilded and painted tressure chest from antique department at Harrods. Make-up by Elenka and hair by Vicky for MOLTON BROWN.



tions of the canvasses of Dufy or Matisse come out in the Hibiscus lipstick, the bright Blue Velour eye crayon and the subtle mixes of colour like Lagoon duo shadow in dark blue

Orlane has the same sense of marvellous colour with Conleats Surrealistes, also drawn from modern painting. Nauve Surréal goes right through the rauge from a subtle and sophisticated eye and cheek colour to striking nail polish. Violet, fuchsia and cyclamen

The brilliant colours pink are used with a pretty artist's studio has given Max of contemporary art. Veronese green and lavender Factor's Coloriast the theme of are the inspiration of eye pencil to make up the fine Not-So-Innocent Nudes. The ari face.

colours seem to belie the words:

Tender Rose, Sweet Peach and then a more wicked Pink Wink.

Illuminations to light up your face come from Helena Rubin-

stein, with their bright Rouge

Feu and bridescent pink Aurora.

For really strong colour there is Barry M's collection of futur-

istic fluorescents. The nail paint

in a staggering 73 colours with

gix fluorescents costs £1.75

(from Hyper Hyper, Kensington

High Street W8). Electric blue

mascara is another eye-catching

Nature often knows best, and

Estée Lander's Colours from A Country by the Sea are the high fashion shades like Clearwater

Pink, Coral Seas and Regatta

Rose that seem like a breath of

fresh air after the emphasis on

Art Deco and its tender colours is the theme for Ultima coral, used with soft marble green, are strengthened by fiery red lipstick or cooled down still further with silver chrome shadow or a grey kohl pencil. The eyes - outlined in pencil are everywhere the focus of the

Mary Quant calls her colours Artfol, which means painterly colours and artistic combithe Ritz to rich, soft colours -Hyacinth Mauve, Ginger Glaze and Garden Rose.

nations, including manye or green mascara and an "abstract like" shadow. Handpainted silks have inspired Charles of

The louche reputation of the

Make Mothers Day with Rosenthal Studio-Haus

A series of 12 Zodiac motifs creened by Danish artist Bjom Windian and printed Quatre Couleurs in gold on a porcelain sculphing medallion, 2 inch

A deligitful Mothering Sunday gill available as a brooch or pendant with gold plated chain, each in presentation

Rosenthal Studio Files Lipi roton Road, London SW 311, 3el: 584 0683 4 Registered in England § 2,705022

dvice about hair care that isn't Balderdash.

Every day of your life you lose between 30 and 100 hairs from your head. But poor diet. stress and general maltreatment can increase hair loss. And as you get older replacement hair is

The answer is to understand the causes of hair fall and take action.

To help you there is the twelve page Foltene Hair Fitness Plan booklet. It's completely free. Just fill in the coupon and you'll discover how you can aid the natural growth of hair while making your hair look and feel thick and healthy.

free foltene HAIR FITNESS



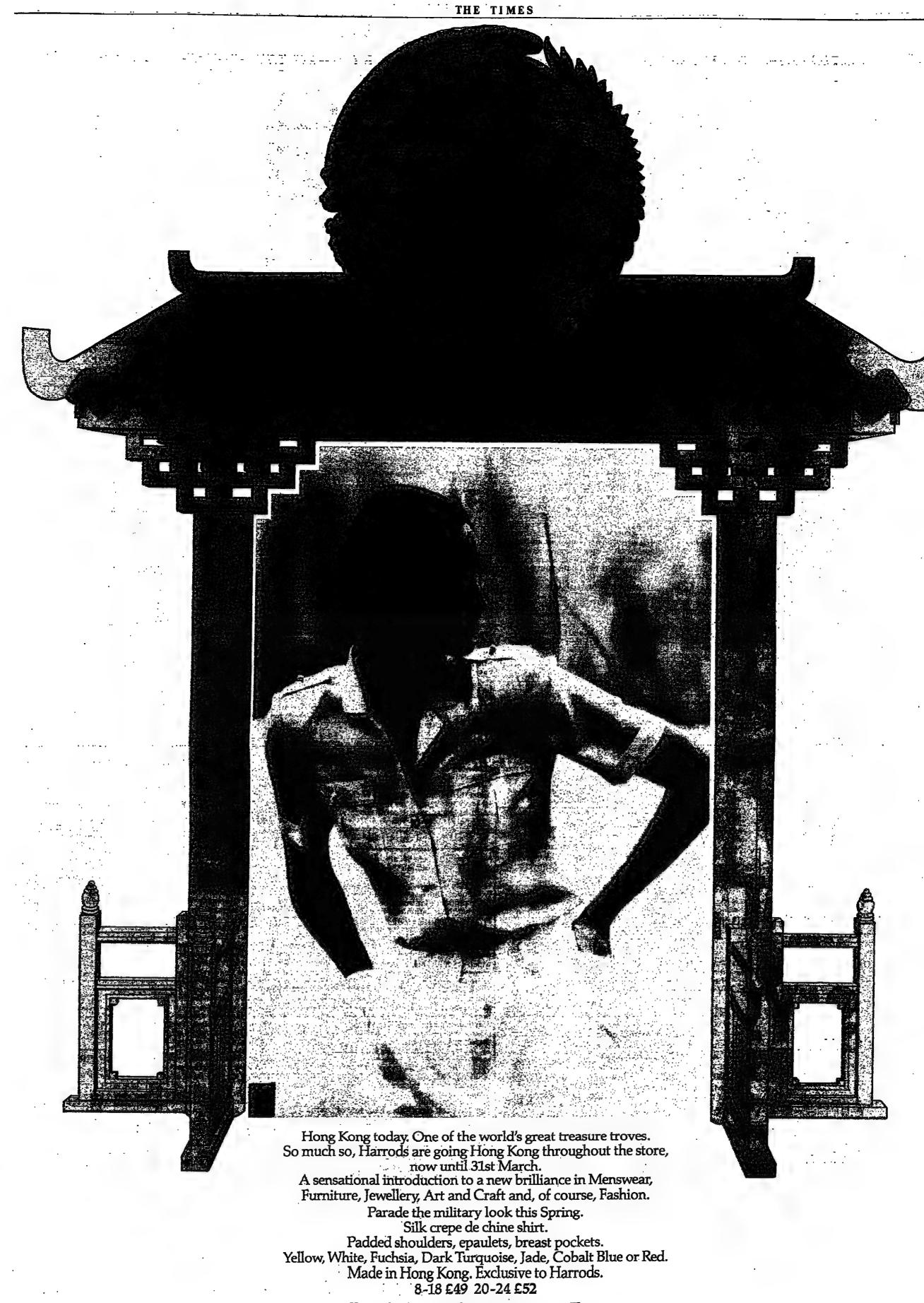
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Live

SPECTRUM

Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor, gives her forecast

Marking the card

to chancellor this century has got grough his Budget speech in under an our, New chancellors like Mr Nigel awson start out with the intention of utting the ritual down to size, but they nd up wanting to exploit the broadasting opportunity and they have to pell out detail which they would therwise be accused of hiding in chnical press notices. This is a big udget, so Mr Lawson will be pushed beat Sir Geoffrey Howe's shortest of eventy minutes. Here is a guide to the "hancellor's script with some tips for potting the key changes. Chancellors ormally start with . . .

Where in the world are we?

his is quite a pleasant topic for Mr awson. Britain has recently been muching up a higher growth rate than ny other big European economy, not ar behind the United States. Britain's nflation rate is below the international verage. But it is still higher than in the S. Japan or West Germany, And - a get of which Mr Lawson may not be uite so keen to remind the House of formmons - Britain has a higher memployment rate than any other

Mr Lawson's slim "red book" - the ible of the Budget - will also tell us there he thinks the world is going. His nswer is, in a direction quite avourable to Britain.

Recovery in mainland Europe - led y West Germany - is expected to post British exports, while our other ig market, the US, is still expanding.
This partly explains the estimism of
the Treasury's answer to the Chancelor's big pre-Budget question:

Where is the economy going?

These are the nuggets of his new orecast. The benchmark is the reasury's last forecast, published in lovember. That projected growth of lose on 3 per cent this year, and per cent at the end of he year. Back in November, that ounded mighty optimistic, but inde-

pendent forecasters have been coming round to the Chancellor's cheerful point of view. He is unlikely to alter the inflation forecast, but could raise his output figure.

As his horizon rolls forward, listen for the new forecast for output and inflation in 1985.

The new strategy

Since the details of his complex new monetary strategy will not make compulsive listening, the chancellor's pllitical advisers will have tried to keep this passage as short and smooth as possible. Do not switch off. Those technical detils about Mo, M2, M3 and PSL2 can yield some vital bits of general information.

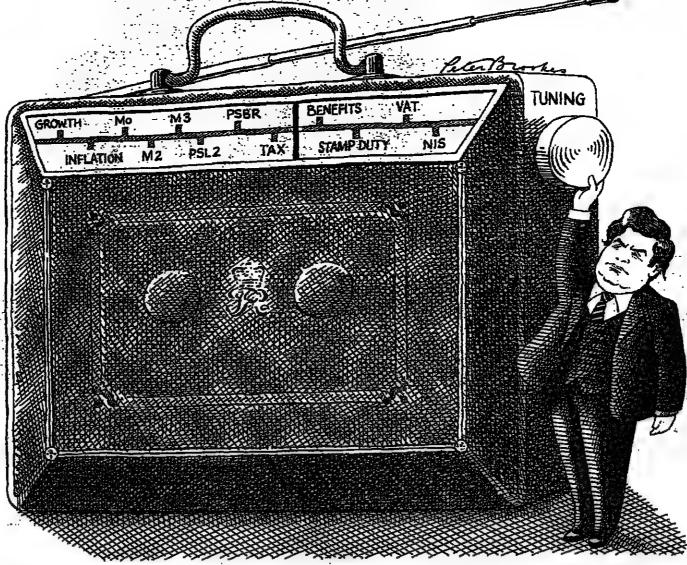
The benchmark for these new money targets is the series published by Sir Geoffrey Howe in the last Budget. These were for "broad money" - the growth in sterling M3: 1983-84 7 per cent-11 per cent

1984-85 6 per cent-10 per cent 1985-86 5 per cent-9 per cent Keep your ears pricked for answers

to the following four questions. First, how much farther into the future does the new strategy extend? If, as expected, it runs five years ahead, remember that is well past the next general election. Second, what inflation rate is Mr Lawson projecting for the final year? If the chancellor is coy about this, wait for someone to do the sums out of the red book when he sits down. Third, how much room does his strategy leave for future tax cuts? You may have to wait for the red book for this information, where it appears under the disguise of "negative fiscal adjustment". Fourth, how much tighter are his new targets? The trick here is that he proposes to introduce a parallel set for "narrow money", with lower numbers. What everyone in the City or, for that matter, with a mortgage of bank boan will need to know, is how nese parallel targets will influence interest rate policy.

Getting and spending

A suitable place for the Chancellor to take a slight diversion. We are promised, along with the Budget, a "green paper" on public spending plans for the next decade. Mr Lawson is likely to pass as swiftly over this embarrassing subject as possible. because the green paper is going to be the new financial strategy.



The bottom line

Back in the Budget mainstream, the new financial strategy will contain one most important figure - the public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR) for 1984-85. This is the bottom line of the Budget - equal, roughly speaking. to the difference between spending and taxation. And the Chancellor says the Budget is going to be "broadly neutral" - which means he is going to claw back about as much tax as he gives away.

Even so, the PSBR is expected to be a good deal less than his last published projection of about £8,000m - and he may titillate his listeners by tossing the figure out early on, as Sir Geoffrey Howe once did. Because the economy is looking stronger, projections of tax revenue are likely to be higher, even without deliberate changes in tax.

Give and take

The best news in the Budget, for most taxpayers, is likely to be the changes he announces in personal income tax allowances - the basic figures that determine how much income different categories of people can receive before starting to pay tax.

All allowances are supposed to be nces over me pa for the years beyond the framework of calendar year, which is a rough way of preventing their real value from being eroded by inflation. This means the following minimal changes in allow-

Single allowance - up £100 to £1,885. Married allowance - up £150 to Additional personal allowance or

widow's bereavement allowance - up £50 to £1,060. Single age allowance - up £130 to

Married age allowance - up £240 to

The Chancellor is widely expected to give more than this 5.3 per cent increase in thresholds. Only increases above these levels, however, amount to a real gain to the income taxpayer.

But the same logic applies to the Budget changes that always hit the headlines - in the tax on beer, spirits, wine, tobacco, petrol and vehicle excise duty (VED). Unless these are raised each year in line with inflation, their real value - and thus the chancellor's real tax take - will fall. Correcting for 5.3 per cent inflation in this Budget would mean the following changes:

Beer - up lp a pint Wine – up 5p a bottle Spirits – up 26p a bottle 20 cigarettes - up 3p a packet Petrol - up 4p a gallon Derv – up 4p a gallon. VED - up £5 a car

The Chancellor is not obliged to . make these changes, and he is likely to be less even-handed, as the European court has ruled that Britain taxes beer too lightly compared with wine.

Whose benefits?

Social security benefits also need to be adjusted for inflation - and always used to be announced in the Budget, though they do not take effect until November, But last year the Government announced it would be waiting to see what the inflation rate actually was in May, when the computers have to start work on the changes, rather than trying to forecast what it would be in November. This year, inflation will probably be about 5½ per cent in May, which would mean the following changes in the main benefits:

Retirement pension Single - up £1.85 to £35.90 Married - up £3 to £57.50 Unemployment benefit Single – up £1.50 to £28.55 Married - up £2.40 to £46.15 Child benefit - up 35p to £6.85

Supplementary benefit Eg. for married householder - up £2.40 But the Chancellor will not an-

nounce precise figures unless he wants to sweeten the Budget with "real" nereases. Just for example, a 50p ncrease in child benefit would be popular - and clearly above the rate of

Breaking new ground

Apart from these hardy annuals, Mr Lawson is expected to sow the seeds of some much more radical tax changes. designed broadly to even out the distortions in the tax system and encourage saving rather than spending. Since he has both to take and give to remain "neutral", there are very long lists of possibilities on both sides of the equation. Here are a few to watch for on the side of tax increases:

• Vat. The strongest candidate is an acceleration of Vat payments on imports. It is administratively difficult, but could yield the Chancellor about 1,800m next year.

There have also been rumours that the Chancellor is going to widen the scope of Vat (every chancellor's dream). Likely targets to listen for fast food, building alterations and even newspapers.

Financial services. A general tax on consumer credit, rather than just another windfall tax on the banks. On top of that, however, the City fears the Inland Revenue may follow up its tax treatment of building societies by taxing other financial institutions on their trading in government stocks. And the life assurance companies fear the abolition of special tax relief on policies. Some permutation of these changes could bring him a useful £500m or so.

 Excise duties. The Chancellor. could use the European ruling on beer and wine to justify a big hike in beer duty, rather than a cut in the duty on wine. An extra 2p on a pint of beer (making 3p in all), for example, would raise nearly £200m. And since petrol prices have been kept down by competition at the pumps, listen for a special hike in petrol duty.

Tax loopholes. In the Chancellor's sights this time are company cars (though the higher 12x rates probably would not take effect until 1985-86) and, more generally, the use of foreign 'tax havens''.

The sweeteners

So what's the Chancellor going to give away? There's a long list of candidates here too:

• Income tax. The big money would go on increases in personal allowances, over and above the inflation-proofing changes shown in the table above. If, for example, the Chancellor were to raise them 8 per cent instead of 5 per cent, that would cost an extra £500m. Although he is not required to do so by statute, the Chancellor may spend some money stretching out the income tax bands, to compensate for inflation.

• Investment income surcharge. The Chancellor is expected to please his audience on the Tory backbenches by either halving this (from 15 per cent to 71/2 per cent) or abolishing it altogether which would still cost him less than £300m. If he doesn't, listen for a big increase in the threshold - at present the surcharge starts at £7,100.

O Capital taxes. The thresholds and bands for capital transfer tax have, since 1982, always been raised in line with inflation. That would mean raising the basic threshold from £60,000 to £63,000. The same applies to capital gains tax, which would mean increasing the exempt amounts for individuals by £300 to £5,600.

Stamp duty. To encourage "wider share ownership", a pet government theme, the Chancellor may halve the 2 per cent duty on share transactions (at a cost of £200m). Is he cutting stamp duty on house purchases as well?

Share options and profit-sharing schemes. Greater tax relief on share options was part of the 1983 Budget, but did not get through before the election. Another held-over change of importance to companies is an improvement in the tax treatment of 'deep discounted bonds'".

® National Insurance Surcharge. Cutting the surcharge took up most of Sir Geoffrey Howe's spare cash as Chancellor. It is industry's main plea again this year. Mr Lawson will certainly not allow it to rise from the present I per cent. But it would cost him more than £700m to abolish it altogether, and industry fears he wants to spend his money on the personal taxpayer this year. However, one option much favoured by the punters is a business package in which changes in Vat on imports, capital allowances. tax on share schemes, the national insurance surcharge, modest changes in corporation tax and the business expansion scheme - all roughly cancel each other out in terms of cost.

The dogs that don't bark

What are the gaps to watch out for? Every chancellor worth his salt has some changes no one has guessed, and the Treasury has been trying particularly hard this year to prove it does not leak the Budget in advance. But two ingredients of classic Howe budgets are not much in evidence in the gossip. No more lists of small business measures or new employment schemes seem to be on the cards. It will be interesting to hear what Mr Lawson thinks his first Budget will do to cut the dole queuc.

Budget coverage

Radio 4: 3.15 pm Budget Special, 6 pm News and Budget Special: 10 30 pm Financial World Tonight Television: BBC1 3-5.40 pm Budget Special: 9 25-9 35 pm The Chancellor BBC2 10 35-10.45 pm The Chancellor: 10.45 pm Newsnight iTV 3-5.45 pm Budget 84, 10 30-10.40 pm The Chancellor Channel Four 7-7 50 Budget Newsonight Applications (Channel Four 7-7 50)

moreover... Miles Kington

How to survive Budget Day

Budget Day today, and it is possible to get through it same and unscathed, but only if you follow these trusted pieces of advice, which have been tested successfully on many previous Budgets.

DON'T read any newspaper articles that give Mr Lawson advice on his Budget. If he were going to take advice, and I've no-idea whether he does, he would have. done it long ago.

DO drink plenty of cool clear water. Not only is it very good for you, it is also tax free. At the moment,

DON'T rush out and buy bottles of whisky.

Even if it is affected by the Budget, prices never go up until days afterwards.

DO make sure you are nowhere near a radio or TV set from midday until about midnight tonight. You will only hear people saying. "Mr Lawson is still spelling out the general picture", or "Which is more or less what we expected" or "How will this affect the man with two children, one mortgage and a working wife. Dominic."

DON'T start counting your children, mortgages and married partners. Except, in very rare cases, they will be exactly the same as yesterday.

DO go out for a long walk in the country

DON'T be surprised if Mr Lawson puts taxes on some things and takes them off others. This is called balancing the books. What this means is, shifting the books around so fast they look as if they

DO get out your stamp collection you haven't looked at since you were a child. clear up that part of the garden you've been meaning to deal with since Michaelmas, or settle down with a good dictionary. All of these are more valuable than listening to the Budget as it happens. So is cleaning your ears with cotton wool. So is staring into space.

DON'T get into conversation with people who have heard what the Budget is about. They won't know anything except what they have been told by the radio people, and they don't know anything except what they have heard from Mr Lawson, and he doesn't know much. Just say, if you have to say anything, "It's far too early to tell yet".

DO resist any temptation to Beat the Budget. Like shopping early for Christmas or avoiding the rush hour, this is a purely metaphysical concept and does not exist in the real world.

DON'T read any newspaper articles claiming to forecast what Mr Lawson is going to do. If by some miracle they get it right, then Mr Lawson will probably read it too and change his Budget so as not to

DO go out and do something you've always wanted to do but never dared, like buy a false moustache for immediate use, or start learning to juggle, or send a dezen fresh roses to your accountant.

DON'T worry if the Labour Party condemns the Budget as totally uscless, if not downright wicked. That's what they are paid to do.

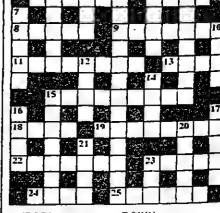
DO worry if they accept the Budget as a good one. You have probably misunderstood something very badly.

DON'T buy evening papers this evening. especially if they have the words UP and DOWN printed in huge letters. Get a foreign paper instead. You'd be surprised how much real news there is around.

DO behave normally even if everyone else is behaving like an idiot. DON'T pay any attention to the Budget in

form whatsoever till tomorrow morning's newspapers explain it to you nice and clearly.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 290)



ACROSS

1 Gross overcharge 13.31 5 Calm period (4)

8 Trick (5) 9 Take flight (3.4) 11 Busy travel time (4.4)

13 Police mid (4) 15 Peanut (6.3) 18 Indian music pattern (4) Eskimo greeting

22 Maxim (7) 23 Roof room (5) 24 Deep

anconsciousness (4) 25 Fithe taking clergyman (6)

15 Engine sparker (?) 16 Let fall (4) 17 Intimidate (5) 20 Begin working (3.2) 21 Greek goat cheese

Viddle ear bone (5)

3. African group

5 Pre Easter (4)

10 Abominable

snowman (4)

14 Linknown author

12 Assistance (4)

6 Court proceedings

Ferocious fish (5)

(1.1.13 4 Wealth seeker (7.6)

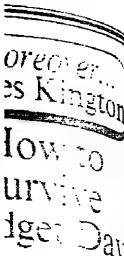
23 Alphabet (I.1.1)

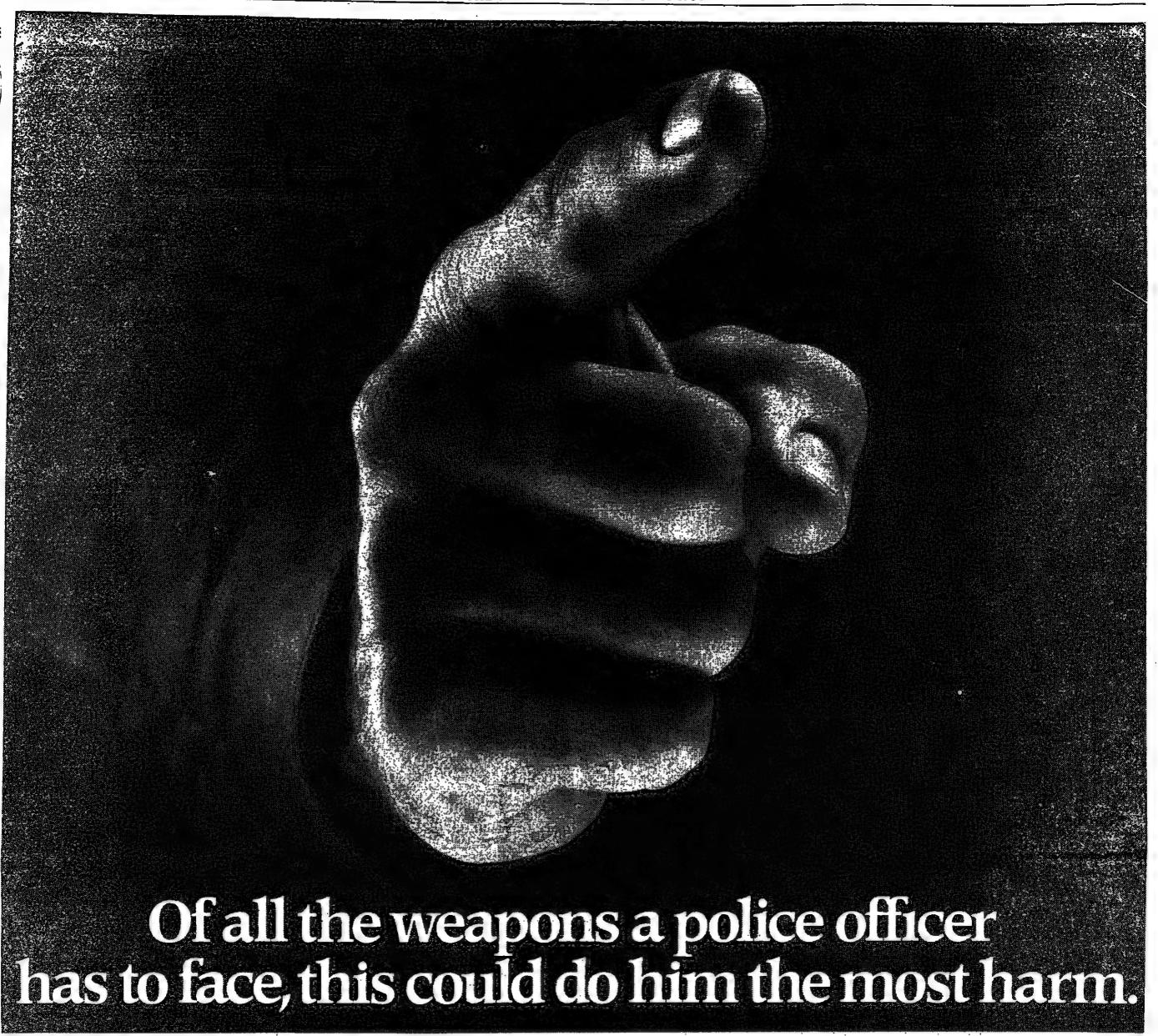
SOLUTION TO No 289 ACROSS, 1 Contretemps 9 Autocue 10 Croup 11 Nil 13 Icon 16 Pale 17 Easter 18 Gape 20 Yaws 21 Shrine 22 Airs 23 Scum 25 Has 28 Hydra 29 Pullman 30 Extravagant DOWN 2 Outdo 3 Tick 4 Eder 5 Excl 6 Promise Theorems 18 Cross 7 Hagiographs 8 Appeasement 12 fronc 14 Ner 15 Vidama 19 Paradoy 20 Yes 24 Cumin 25 Hair

هكذا من الأصل



مكذا من الأصل





Point a knife or a broken bottle at a police officer and he has the law and his training behind him.

Point a finger and he's on his own.

If you don't believe it, read the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill.

On the one hand the new bill legitimately strengthens the rights of the public who wish to pursue a genuine complaint against the police. On the other hand, it effectively reduces every man and woman on the beat to the rank of second class citizen.

Faced with a complaint, genuine or otherwise, a police officer is very much up against it. The case will be dealt with on an internal disciplinary basis, behind closed doors.

When this happens the officer concerned is denied legal representation. Hostile witnesses ranged against him will not be subject to the Rules of Evidence which prevail in an ordinary court of justice (hearsay is permitted). Neither will they risk prosecution for perjury (no oath is taken).

Altogether the judgement will be based on a lower standard of proof than a court would demand. Yet the penalties incurred can be savage.

An officer can be dismissed, required to resign, reduced in rank or fined thousands of pounds.

And there are two further stings in the tail.

The charged officer can only call in a lawyer at an appeal tribunal after he has already been sacked or demoted.

Even this option isn't open to officers who are fined, however heavily. And there's no recourse to the Employment Protection or Industrial Relations Acts.

It's not that the police service are asking for favours under the law. With the full backing of the Law Society and the National Council for Civil Liberties, they merely seek equality.

In a job that lays them open to more than their fair share of attacks, the police deserve the same civil rights as everyone else.

And the public agrees. The latest MORI Poll shows 82% of people think a police officer should have the right to legal representation.

Police or public, the new bill owes them a fair hearing.

The Police Federation.

15-17 Langley Road, Surbiton, Surrey. Telephone 01-399 2224.

THE TIMES DIARY

Haunted house

Live

writ T

A group of nuns, who are to be drafted in to Hertfordshire from Italy to run a country house for aged Italian immigrants, may receive the odd confusing phone call when the home, to be known as the Villa

Scalabrini opens next year.

The house was formerly the private Elstree Nursing Home, which, according to the Scalabrini Fathers who have just acquired it for £450,000, was last run as an abortion centre. Launching an appeal to raise £750,000 for the project, Father Alberto Vico said none of the priests knew of the home's past until the deposit had been paid. "By then it was too late, I

Architect Peter Bailey said it was "like the Mary Celeste". Everything was still intact - the operating theatre, the sterilization room, the recovery room. Even the trolleys, he told me, were piled "with dirty linen". Father Vico says he has sold to an Indian for shipment to India. However, he has been forced to retain the clinic beds - "We need everything we can get."

Yesterday, the Fathers' agents Gould and Co admitted they had known Elstree had been used for medicine . . . "the facet of abortion may only have been one feature of it". They had not told the Fathers because "it is not our job to concern ourselves with the decency of a

Life sentence



Georgina Enston, daughter of Ruth Ellis, the last woman to be hanged in Britain, has volunteered to relive the horror of her mother's execution when she attends rehearsals next week for a play, Breakneck, about the case, at the Theatre Royal, Stratford, London.

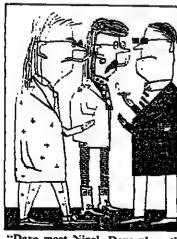
Miss Enston, now a model in Lancashire, has also agreed to attend the play's press night on April 9 the night before the twenty-ninth anniversary of the murder, when Ruth Ellis shot her lover in a Hampstead gutter. Miss Enston was only three when her mother was hanged in Holloway. Known to her friends as "Georgy", she says that for most of her life "I have tried to face up to the image of the hangman .. as for the scene on the gallows, I just blank it out".

• A trial using super-sniffing gerbils to smell out illegal drugs and other contraband in Canadian rodents, being used at Warkworth penitentiary since last October, proved too sensitive, and kept activating the equipment whenever they detected nervousness in pris-

No water with it

The Romantic Weekend Book out from Futura on March 22 promises "a charming Scottish welcome" at Sunlaws House Hotel in Kelso. I trust the proprietor, the Duke of Roxburghe, is not so canny with his drinks cabinet towards paying guests. When trying to publicize Sunlaws, the duke, brother-in-law of the Duke of Westminster, and one of Britain's wealthiest landowners. asked me to his home in Eaton Square. Not even a glass of Highland Spring was on offer.

BARRY FANTONI



"Dave meet Nigel. Dave plays the guitar - Nigel plays cricket"

Happy ending

After Professor Richard Cobb's disclosure that he was once charged as an accessory to murder. I learn that Norman Stone, his successor to the chair of Modern History at Worcester College, Oxford, has a criminal record. In 1964, the then 21-year-old research student spent four months in a Czechoslovak jail after he was caught trying to smuggle out an Austrian friend's Hungarian fiance. Tibor Karman, to the West

flight of Varennes", said Stone yesterday, with a suitably historical allusion to Louis XVI's abortive attempt to fice the guillotine. After was released to witness a happy ending: Karman was allowed out to the West, and married his financee.

Bring back the spirit of '49

The North Atlantic In the seventh of Treaty was signed by the 12 founder our series marking members in Washington on April 4, 1949. Only seven 35 years of Nato, Roy Jenkins, former of them had been involved in the President of the detailed negotiations. It had all been put together in a period of just over **EEC Commission**, year. It would have been a most formidable feat of political engineerurges a revival of ing in any event. As the period was bisected by a most keenly fought presidential election, which the incumbent was expected to lose, in

the country which had to make

overwhelmingly the greatest contri-

bution in terms both of resources

and of sacrifice of tradition, it

It makes the present habit of the

10 member governments of the

European Community of grinding through council after council,

turning them each into an account-

ants' wrangle, but reaching no

solution even to the accountancy

problem, let alone embracing wider

disgraceful abdication of leadership.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, pace Mrs 'Thatcher, may be a "brilliant negotiator" in this forum but it is an

impasse and not a constructive

solution which is too often the

outcome of his, her and everyone

If the present leaders of the

Community, and not their wider-perspectived forebears, had been in

charge of North Atlantic affairs 35

years ago, I doubt if the United

States would have been committed,

Berlin saved, the Marshall Plan

implemented, European recovery

got underway or European security

Contrary to the "revisionist" view

6 It contained the Soviet

thrust . . and maintained the peace ?

Nato, and thereby dominate western

Europe, they were distinctly hesitant

in the early stages. Nor did the

French help much. They were in

favour - Gaullist detachment came later - but thought principally in

terms of the maximum immediate

shipment of American military

supplies to France rather than in

The Federal Republic did not exist, so there could be no question

of West Germany being admitted at

that stage. Even the admission of

Italy was a matter of considerable

controversy until towards the end, but more on the ground of its

geographical position than because

of ex-enemy status. Norway, Den-

mark, Iceland and Portugal (in

ascending order of exclusion) played little or no part in the negotiations.

pushing the United States forward

were Britain, Canada and the

wider or longer terms.

that the Americans encouraged the cold war to enable them to create

else's current negotiations.

underpinned.

issues, seem not merely puny but a

becomes simply prodigious.

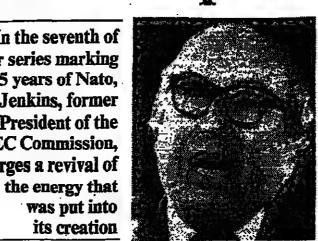
Benelux countries. The Canadians were much to the fore. It was not merely the preponderance of US power which made it a North Atlantic Treaty, This British and Canadian role may have helped to fuel Bevin's deeply mistaken later suspicions of the purely European Coal and Steel Community.

The still more crucial attribute of the new organization was however the preponderance within it of American power, in the late 1940s, was overwhelming militarily, politically, economically, monet-arily. The mainland of western Europe had a great history, and maybe a future, but in the then present it was only just beginning to crawl up from a pit of poverty and near-despair, and escape from being a strategic vacuum. Britain was different. We were the simulacrum of a great power, one of the victorious Big Three, But our resources were grossly over-stretched, and in reality our economy was almost as weak as that of France or Germany or Italy, without having the advantage of being so stripped down as almost having to start again.

What was the history of the Alliance over its first decades? First, it contained the Soviet thrust to western Europe. The position never again looked as menacing as it did in 1947-48, with the communist parties in France and Italy almost poised for a takeover and Berlin beleaguered. Second, it maintained the peace on the central front where the armies and influence of the superpowers were in immediate juxtapo-

Third, American leadership maintained the broad loyalty of the other members, in spite of the strains of Suez and of Dulles's brinkmanship in the 1950s, the US disaster in Vietnam in the late 1960s and early 1970s, and then partly as a consequence, the collapse of the dollar-centred Bretton Woods monetary system and the partial collapse of the dollar itself.

Fourth, and fairly steadily, there also proceeded an eastwards shift in balance of power within the Alliance. In every sphere, except that of nuclear strike-power, which itself became less important (but not less dangerous) as the Soviet Union moved towards a position of



equality, Europe became both relatively and absolutely stronger, and the US relatively weaker.

The emergence of the Federal Republic as an economic wonder and as a major conventional military power, the unprecedented general European surge to prosperity associated with the first 15 years of the EEC, the weak dollar and somewhat apologetic tone (although often far from foolish actions) of the Carter presidency, all contributed to this process.

It was fortified by the growth of political cooperation in Europe and by the Schmidt/Giscard leadership (not always good but at least discernible) of the Community. It was epitomized by Herr Schmidt lecturing the President, more in sorrow than in anger, but in a way that it would have been impossible to imagine Adenauer doing with Eisenhower, It was statistically supported by the Community overtaking the US in total income.

That phase now looks to be over. Already, to take the last point first, the combined national income of the Community countries has fallen back to 93 per cent of that of the United States, Short-term the gap is widening daily, but the longer-term prospect is much more serious, with Europe dropping behind in the technology of the new industrial revolution to such an extent as to take it out of the league of the US

At the same time the political cohesion of the Community is being increasingly lost as the budgetry rows endlessly dominate the available time in the meetings of heads of government and foreign ministers. The much talked of strengthening of the European pillar of the Alliance is not merely not happening; such strength as the pillar had already achieved is being eroded.

Atlanticists who were cool on Europe might argue that this did not matter if it coincided with a prospect of Washington resuming its old effortless captaincy, and this being again freely accepted throughout the West. This is almost the reverse of the reality. "Effortless" in some senses the leadership of the White House may currently be, but it creates more conflict and suspicion in most of the other members of in the past 35 years.

This contains great dangers. For the foresecable future the Atlantic Alliance remains as necessary as when it was created. The greatest threats to the peace and indeed the survival of the world arise out of a paradox. On the one hand there is the menace of an unimaginative belief that all that is necessary is to learn the lessons of the 1930s rearm, don't appease, try to outmissile the enemy - and the world will be safe. But on the other hand there is a great need for a steadiness of hand. An inconsistency of purpose could be fatal. The delicacy the nuclear balance requires predictability on both sides.

The worst dangers could arise from a disintegration of Nato, which might well encourage Russian foolishness, or from a sudden breakup of the east European empire which particularly if it coincided with a dispute between the military and the party in Moscow, could turn the Soviet Union into a lurching

The latter we can do little about except to encourage Russian confidence rather than to believe that abusive "megaphone diplomacy" helps. The former is something to which this country, with West Germany, is pivotal. American

6 The European allies are not in high standing in Washington 9

actions - and still more, American talk - sometimes rightly arouse distrust and disapproval. But the continuing need for the Alliance transcends our view of a particular President - or for that matter a

particular Prime Minister. Nor should we ignore the fact that the European allies are not currently in very high standing in Washington. We are seen as disorganized and vacillating. President Carter's administration was criticized from this side of the Atlantic for one set of faults; President Reagan is criticized for the reverse.

This springs from a dangerous dichotomy in European feeling about America. We are torn between fear that it will desert us, and apprehension that it wants to use us as, for it, a relatively safe nuclear battle ground. That is totally unrealistic because there can be no such things. But we should have the imagination to see how aggrava-tingly contradictory this dichotomy can look from the other side of the

If we are to avoid an unnecessary and damaging destabilization of the world, a little more of the spirit of 1949 is necessary across the Atlantic a well as in Europe.

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only so long as we believe in the banker who supports it with his promise. What is this promise? To

Robin Cook

Mr Speaker, Sir. This morning I previously enabled the poorest tax with a stroll from No 11 around St James's Park. As I entered that part of the park which is secluded by rhododendrons I found my way blocked by Pallas Athene, goddess of ancient democracy and giver of wisdom. Athene fully armed is an impressive sight which brooks no argument. I therefore find myself under an obligation to preface my measures with a review of greater candour than is customary on these occasions. Her Majesty's Government wishes to record its gratitude to the Low Pay Unit for supplying at such short notice the statistical

Members of the House will be familiar with our repeated claim that the historic tax achievement of the last Conservative government was to shift the balance of the burden from taxation on income to taxation on spending. Those few Members who ever bother to look inside the annual Budget Red Book will also be aware that this claim is best characterized by an unparliamentary term which you, Mr Speaker, would

not permit me to use.

In reality, we have fully funded all cuts in income tax by piling the burden on to national insurance contributions by employees. To be quite honest, we have made a rather tidy surplus out of the shift. Since we took office total revenue in real terms from income tax has fallen by £1.2 billion, while revenue from insurance contributions has risen by £3.4 billion - three times as much as income tax has fallen. The net effect, as Members will readily apprehend, is that the total burden of tax on income has increased quite substantially. The proportion of income absorbed by state deductions for a family of four on average earnings has risen from 21.2 per cent to 22.5

Personally, I never understood why the public go ape when income tax goes up, but accept with fatalism much heavier rises in insurance contributions. Whatever the explanation, it has been very convenient for our administration as it has helped us lift a large chunk of the tax burden off the shoulders of the wealthy, who do not pay insurance contributions on that part of their salary that exceeds £12,220, and dump it on the poor, who start paying on insurance contributions on wages well below the income tax

tax burden has been redistributed from rich to poor has been quite the most striking development in the tax structure since we took office, and I was therefore surprised to see on leafing through the Budget speeches of my predecessor that he never gave this achievement the prominence it plainly demands. The main engine of this movement has been the tumbling rate of tax in the higher rate band, accompanied by a sharp jump in the rate of tax on lowincome groups through the elimination of the lower rate band which Livingston.

hand over a stated quantity of gold? But what is gold, if not money, whose value again depends entirely upon our willingness to accept it as an object of exchange?

Roger Scruton

The root of all

freedom

Almost everyone curses money,

because almost everyone believes,

either that he does not have enough

of it, or that some other person has

too much. In the judgment of

religion money represents the sacrifice of spiritual peace to worldly

agitation; in the judgment of the

enlightened moralist, it represents

the supreme triumph of means over ends, the "instrumentalization" of

human purposes, and the final self-

But money has survived these curses, and will always survive

them. It bears the imprint of original

sin - but only because it is all too human. Indeed, money is so integral

a part of our social existence, that we

perceive it as a heraldic emblem of

government. Caesar's head may be

embossed upon his coinage, but not so deeply as his coinage is embossed

Consider what man is without his

money. He must dispose of his surplus product by gift or barter. His transactions are limited, clumsy and

time-consuming. He has no certain measure of the value of what is offered to him, and will be reluctant

to exchange his produce with those

Money totally transforms his situation. It removes uncertainty, by providing a single scale of value. It

permits transactions of the utmost

flexibility with the widest circle of

purchasers. By virtue of money,

goods and services are rapidly

dispersed to their natural desti-

nations, and each man's surplus is

poured at once into a common pool,

from which it may be drawn off to

some distant point imperceptible to the producer. Hence money focuses

our economic impulses, while extending the sphere of their

repercussions; under its influence,

exchange multiplies quietly and peacefully to infinity.

exchange, money is worthless. It is a

pure economic instrument; the

means to almost everything, but the end of nothing. Money is the

condensed residue of unspoken

contracts, and its power lies in its

ability to establish both the motive

and the terms, of ever new agreements, between ever new

parties, concerning ever new matters

of exchange. But there too lies its

virtue. For money is "crystallized agreement" - the sign and the consummation of social harmony.

can encansulate harmony, however,

Or at least, so it should be. Money

And yet, apart from its function in

whom he does not know.

alienation of man.

upon his hand.

To put it simply, the bank promises to sustain as best it can the nurchasing power of its coinage. It does this by attaching money, not to a valuable substance, but to 3 valuable process. Its money should symbolize, not a quantity of gold, but a stake in the means of production. For it is the process of production which is the ultimate provider of everything that may be bought and sold, it is production, therefore, that is the objective guarantee of value,

But not every bank recognizes the obligation to match its promises by its investments. Consider the national banks of the communist world, kept precariously affoat by massive loans from foolish private bankers in the West. The currency of the communist world is supported not by productive investment, but by price control. The result is vastating; shortages, black markets, and a society rotten with secret thefts which can never be punished and with secret contracts that can never be enforced. Important transactions are now conducted by barter, or by the use of "hard currency" from a foreign bank. Communist regimes have even

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established shops which sell for foreign currency what is unobtainable for Caesar's coin. Hence, to the tacit admission that its money is nothing but an empty promise, the national bank adds an insulting display of the privileges enjoyed by the few, by virtue of its broken promise towards the many. In the money of such countries, one holds the sign and the consummation of division between "us" and "them" If we are revolted by the meaning of those scraps of paper, however, we should be less than wholly pleased by the meaning of our own familiar quid, which has barely retained its capacity as a quid pro quo. Our money too is sustained by a national bank obedient to political imperatives. Should not the present administration - ostensibly so responsive to the need for a free economy, and so impatient with the humbug of "social ownership" - act to privatize the Bank of England? What better way to provide the bank with the incentive to honour its promise to the bearer who demands. than by freeing it to make investments, not as Caesar commands, but as wisdom advises?

The Tory pipsqueaks may yet squeal

per cent.

threshold.

The extent to which the income

rather than 30 per cent. Our assault on taxes on capital has also helped and by undermining Capital Transfer Tax and cutting investment Income Surcharge, we have lightened by a full quarter the tax burden

on those with personal wealth. As a contribution to disinterested appraisal of our tax record I have calculated the break-even point in salary which is required in order to pay less in tax now than in currently stands at £21,500. I mention this figure with some diffidence because colleagues will readily appreciate that I and other Ministers of the Crown are above the line and therefore advantaged by the shift in tax burden, while backbench Members of the House are below it and shouldering part of the burden we have shed.

More disturbing is the irresistible conclusion that large numbers of electors carning less than £21,500 must have voted Tory last year, and some day they may wake up to the

The total tax burden of the nation has increased

unpalatable discovery that despite the rhetoric the Conservative Party is for them the party of higher

Before concluding this overview l must enter in mitigation that our claim to have shifted the tax burden from income to spending has validity, at least insofar as we have dramatically increased the burden of indirect taxation. The precise scale of increase is a matter of some sensitivity with us. As Financial Secretary, I once talked myself into difficulty by arguing that we had not doubled VAT because we had not altered the zero rate of VAT. provoking much innocent memment at my expense among Oppo sition Members, who pointed out it was arithmetically impossible to double zero but that we would no doubt have done it if we could. To save argument let me concede that indirect taxation now yields a quarter more in real terms than

before we took office. Indirect taxation takes 26 per cent of the gross income of the poores: tenth, but only 16 per cent of the richest tenth. By loading more on in indirect taxation we have again hit the poorest hardest as a matter of

In short, after five years of our administration the total tax burden of the nation has increased substantially and there has been a dramatic redistribution of the burden in favour of the rich at the expense of the poor, against all considerations of fairness, justice or ability to pay

It is against that record that the House must judge the tax measures I announce this afternoon. Whatever they may be.

The author is Labour MP for

Did Sergei Antonov plot to kill the Pope? Claire Sterling reports In search

of the Bulgarian connexion

It now seems clear that Sergei Antonov, the Bulgarian, under arrest in Italy for more than a year, will have to stand trial on charges of direct complicity in the plot to assassinate the Pope three years ago. A formal recommendation to this effect by the Italian state prosecutor, Antonio Albano, is expected soon.

His decision will be based on several thousand pages of evidence submitted by Judge Ilario Martella, whose two-year investigation into the case was completed last December. A separate 1,000-page report by Judge Martella is expected to be released this week.

The prosecutor's findings may come as a surprise after repeated press reports of Antonov's imminent release for lack of evidence. He has indeed been described widely as the innocent victim of a frame-up, after Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agea identified him as one of three Bulgarian intelligence agents who had taken an active part in the plot. The prevailing image of Agea in the western press has been that of a mentally unbalanced killer and

pathological liar. While this version of the case has been favoured by Mr Antonov's lawyers all along, they have been overruled consistently by the Italian court. Four times since the arrest, on November 25. 1982, they have appealed for Antonov's release on the ground of insufficient evidence, The court has ruled each time that the evidence against him is sufficiently strong to warrant his

continued detention.

The fourth of these rulings was made on December 21 by Judge Martella, who was quoted by Italy's state news agency. Ansa, as saying that he "could not concede provisional liberty to Mr Antonov because of the gravity of the charges against him".

In that same ruling. Judge Martella authorized Antonov's transfer from prison to house arrest, for health reasons. Antonov was said to be suffering from anorexia. headaches and gastro-intestinal disturbances.

The transfer was widely taken to mean that Antonov has halfway to freedom, that Agea's confession therefore had no credibility, and that the entire Bulgarian connexion to the papal plot had collapsed.

in reality. Antonov's juridical status remained unchanged. On the day of his transfer to house arrest, the state prosecutor appealed to Italy's emergency Tribunal of Liberty for his immediate return to prison, arguing that he might PHS otherwise escape or be murdered.
On January 13, the tribunal



"Escorted" to an apartment in Rome, Antonov is still under strict surveillance

concurred, ordering Autonov's re-turn to prison within three days. The tribunal's ruling left little room for doubt about the Italian judiciary's ultimate intentions in the case. The three judges who signed the decision stated that there was nothing physically wrong with Antonov that could not be treated in a prison hospital. Though he had lost 15 lb in prison, he still weighed an unanorexic 160 lb, they observed. The sum of his physical ailments suggested that he "simply wanted to go home".

By appealing against the tribunal's ruling to the Supreme Court.
Antonov's lawyers have staved off his return to jail for several weeks. But the strict surveillance to which he is subjected scarcely suggests that he is halfway to freedom. A tank is stationed permanently outside the apartment house, largely inhabited by Bulgarian diplomats, where he is staying Police wearing bullet-proof vests and armed with submachine guns are stationed in the lobby, and at front and back entrances. Police check Antonov's own quarters every

three hours to ensure be is there. As an additional pre-trial precaution, exceptional security protec-

tion has been laid on for Antonov's accuser. Agea. He has been placed in a prison cell scaled off from all others, at the end of a corridor. Anyone trying to reach him must pass through eight locked gates, for which eight different police guards hold the keys. His food is specially prepared by a police agent assigned to him, and his cell is searched regularly when he leaves it for

outdoor exercise.
The authorities' evident anxiety to keep Agea alive appears to reflect their conclusion that his story is essentially believable, and that he is legally sane.

His sanity has been attested to by the Italian judiciary since his own trial in July, 1981, two months after the assassination attempt. Judge Deverino Santiapichi, one of Italy's most eminent jurists and presiding judge at that trial, noted in his written verdict that Agea had shown qualities of "full psychic maturity" and "uncommon gifts of mental equilbrium". He was no "delirious ideologue", felt "no personal hostility toward the Pope", and did not appear a religious fanatic. His "spirit of discipine, professional commitinstrument for the assassination attempt, in which he had "merely been used as a pawn". There appeared to be no question in the court's mind even then that Agea had been used as a professional

hit-man by a conspiratorial band.

the possibility of material complicity

Grave questions arise concerning

weapons" had made him an ideal

in the crime and a plot at high levels." continued the judge in his written verdict. It was largely as a result of Judge Santiapichi's verdict that the Italian judiciary ordered a new investigation of the shooting, assigning Judge Martella to the job. Since then, Judge Martella has put one Bulgarian and two Turks under

arrest, issued arrest warrants for two more Turks and another two Bulgarians - all fugitives - on charges of direct complicity. "All of those indicated as having participated in the criminal plan had operated in Bulgaria," he said.

The writer is author of The Time of the Assassins: the inside story of the plot to kill the Pope, published by ingus & Robertson at £7.95.

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through Czechoslovakia.

The whole escape was organized with about as much efficiency as the 'decent treatment" in prison. Stone

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CUTTING THE COST OF COAL

falteringly across the country yesterday, attention understandably focused on the tactics of the National Union of Mineworkers, rather than the issue over which the strikes had been called. Has the long-running overtime ban succeeded in its aim of softening up the National Coal Board by dissipating its high level of stocks? Has the loss of overtime pay embittered the miners or simply led to disillusion with the aura of confrontation assiduously maintained at their expense by Mr Arthur Scargill? The current brinkmanship of the union executive in permitting militant areas to go on strike and to picket other pits, while maintaining the democratic fa-cade of a free choice in the matter, has a compelling quality of suspense. Will that tactic set threatened miner against prosperous secure miner, or will it create an atmosphere in which solidarity can triumph over common sense? And if the miners' traditional solidarity does triumph, will Mr Scargill then try to achieve what he has thrice failed to achieve before: a legitimate national strike endorsed by a secret ballot, as one weekend poll suggested he could now do?

This is all fascinating stuff for students of the manipulation of power and of men. But the main reason for this concentration on Mr Scargill's strike tactics is that there are no deeper issues to discuss.

A little less than half of the coal from Britain's pits is profitable at current prices. A of that backlog may not have similar proportion currently affected the Board's main investmakes a loss, but a loss that ment programme, but has al-

As the miners' strikes spread might be eliminated by higher productivity, better prices or the equalization of subsidies which are generally higher in the rest of Europe. But a tenth of the Coal Board's output comes from highcost pits that are irretrievable loss-makers, at more than £20 per tonne, and account for threequarters of the board's losses.

> It does not take a ruthless capitalist to work out what Mr lan MacGregor and the Coal Board should be doing. The 1974 Plan for Coal, the shocking Monopolies Commission report, the House of Lords select committee report on European Community coal policy, successive Commons select committees, ministers and Coal Board managers have all concluded that the Board should invest in new lowcost pits and close old uneconomic ones.

The first half of that policy is being realized. It is high time the uneconomic pits were closed, for the immediate benefit of the taxpayer and the long-term benefit of miners. If Mr MacGregor does not have a "hit list", then he should. In his heart, even the most socialist-minded miner must see Mr Scargill's insistence that there are no uneconomic pits as no more than Stalinist newspeak.

This is the tragic element in the strike. Even if it succeeded in its immediate aims, the miners would merely be putting off the evil day, in nobody's interest. Mr MacGregor's acceleration of the closure programme - a mild acceleration at that - reflects the backlog built up before. The cost

most certainly diverted cash from marginal pits, where insufficient peripheral cost-saving investment has dissipated productivity gains made at the coal

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Nor has the delay made a single miner's job more secure. A stay of execution is far from being a free pardon. No government, no Coal Board management can offer long-term guarantees to those working in the no-hope pits which any miner can identify for himself by glancing at the records in last year's Monopolies Commission

The fate of the uneconomic steelworks is eloquent testimony to that. In that industry, laxity was followed by butchery. There is, rightly, no suggestion of such a strategy of short-term profit and loss being applied to coal, despite Mr McGregor's talk of equalizing supply and demand.

If the miners accepted what is plainly inevitable, they could devote their energies to more constructive matters. The Coal Board's offer to extend big severance payments to miners under fifty is not the over-generous golden handshake some take it for. It is a compensation for lack of job opportunity, which can be rapidly whittled away under social security rules. The miners could have a strong case if they insisted that they could not simply be paid off and forgotten about that more time and effort should be devoted to revitalizing the depressed communities in which most of the threatened miners live; and that closures are phased, at government expense when there are overriding social arguments for

TIME TO HELP THE AFGHANS

to the currently fashionable view in intelligence and diplomatic circles. All the West can do Whatever the reason, their about it, in this view, is to make refusal to do so has effectively the Russians pay", so that they think twice before attempting to swallow any more countries in the same manner. Some might even go so far as to argue that to have the Russians embroiled in Afghanistan, regularly if ritually condemned by the United Nations, is a positive benefit to the West.

SQUERI

Two dissenting Western views on the subject have been heard lately at the Royal Institute of International Affairs. In December Mr Selig S. Harrison, an American journalist with long experience of reporting and commenting on South Asian affairs, argued that the Russians have not yet established the kind of bases in Afghanistan that they would use for strategic regional action as opposed to the local war against the guerrillas, and that they might yet be willing to withdraw if a way could be found to save their face, by preserving the form of continuity with the disastrous "Saur revolution" (alias the communist coup) of 1978, while allowing the content to evolve in the direction of a government reflecting the genuine choice of the Afghan

people. Western governments are rightly sceptical about the possibility of doing this, and wary of incurring any degree of responsibility for helping an unpopular government to stay in power in Kabul if and when the Russians really left. They have made no secret of this scepticism in their discussions with the Pakistan Government, and this has reinforced the caution with which that Government in any case approached its indirect talks with the communist regime in Kabul through the United Nations. Whether that caution in turn has discouraged the Russians from setting even a hypothetical timetable for their withdrawal (as Mr Harrison suspects), whether they never

Afghanistan is "gone", according whether they have got cold feet for some other reason, can only be a matter of conjecture. stymied the UN negotiations.

> A different dissenting view was given by M Olivier Roy, 2 French orientalist with an intimate knowledge of Afghanistan and especially of the Afghan resistance, in a talk at Chatham House last week. M Roy, who made the latest of many long journeys through the Afghan interior last summer, sees a much more complex picture. He found Afghanistan a surprisingly. 'free and open" country, which neither the Russians nor the Afghan army were seriously attempting to control beyond a narrow perimeter surrounding the major towns and the three asphalted roads.

> M Roy believes that Western observers have over-emphasized the disunity of the Afghan resistance because their contacts have been with the Pushtunspeaking southern areas of the country where the organization. is predominantly tribal. It is true, he says, that there is little or no Afghan nationalism properly so called, since there has never. been an Afghan nation in most. of the senses in which that term is used. But Islam is a common heritage which provides the great majority of Afghans with an identity that clearly divides them from the communist invader, and the most effective resistance groups are those which have theorized Islam as a political philosophy. They are not necessarily fundamentalist in the sense of obscurantist: their model, in many cases, would be something closer to Bani-Sadr than Khomeini (Not that Iran would necessarily provide the model in any case: the majority of Afghans, including those who speak Persian, are Sunni not

> Shia Muslims). According to M Roy the strongest resistance group now is the Jamiat-e Islami ("Islamic Society"), which he describes as 'moderate Islamicist", and which since 1981 has overtaken

the more radical Hizb-e Islami ("Islamic Party") led by Mr Gulbudin Hikmatyar, whose energies have often been directed more against other resistance groups than against the Soviet

The Jamiat is the group to which Ahmad Shad Massoud, the charismatic commander in the Panjshir valley belongs. Its leader. Mr Burhanuddin leader, Mr Burhanuddin Rabbani, is a respected Islamic Persian poetry, potentially capable of unifying religious and secular strands within the resistance. The group's greatest limitation is that its support is predominantly Tajik (Persianspeaking) whereas traditionally the Pathans (Pushtun speaking) have been the dominant group in Afghanistan. But after the failure of last year's attempt by ex-King Zaher Shah to unify the resistance around the old Pathan court, the time may be ripe for a less traditional, more dynamic leadership to emerge.

The Pakistani authorities, who in the past found it convenient to encourage Afghan divisions, are apparently now more favourable to the emergence of a unified leadership which could win international recognition and support. That does not necessarily mean that thay will allow highly sophisticated weapons to reach Afghanistan through their territory, for they seem to have a tacit understanding with the Russians which allows them to escape reprisals so long as the resistance is strong enough only to ambush Russian expeditionary forces, rather than attacking the Rus-

sian troops in their bases. What the resistance lacks, according to M Roy, is not so much weapons as such, which at the infantry level are quite plentiful, but training in how to use them effectively. This is something which the Russians never have any qualms about providing for those "liberation movements" that they support. It is surely time for those who claim to support the cause of Afghan liberation to take a leaf out of their book.

good deal of truth. They are undoubtedly ideologically confused, inchoate, only sporadically successful and have to contend with what he rightly underlines, the natural propensity of most people anywhere

But they exist and, so far as I am aware, in that continent they tend to grow rather than diminish. There was no Sendero Luminoso in Peru a few years ago; it is now quite a threat to the established order. The but ultimately it is the people of to the established order. The South Africa who will decide their situation in El Salvador is currently not one which would lead one to believe that guerrillero movements

What he does not discuss - a cardinal omission - is why they are there at all. Mariners would tell him that the visible bit of the iceberg which, by noting, they might avoid, is not really the problem: it is the great mass beneath the surface which causes titanic destruction.

HAROLD BLAKEMORE, 43 Fitzjohn Avenue, Barnet. Herifordshire. March 7.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No winners if NEDC is destroyed

From Sir Geoffrey Chandler

Sir. In his article, "The Neddy we don't need" (March 2), Mr Graham Mather makes common cause with the far left - though presumably from the opposite corner - in wishing to be rid of the National Economic Development Council.

Of his three quotations chosen to indicate disenchantment with the NEDC, one, taken from an address of mine to the Royal Society of Arts, is selective to the point of distortion; that from Mr William Rodgers is some years old; Sir Richard O'Brien's quoted words have been severed from a suggestion of how to make the council work better.

Insofar as the article contains facts, most are wrong. It is untrue to say that the TUC has threatened to withdraw at "every serious disagree-ment" since 1979. The running conflict on policy between TUC and Government provoked within the trade union movement a deep division of opinion about remaining on the NEDC. This was reflected neither in "bluff" nor "blackmail", but in debate at the 1982 TUC conference in which a motion to withdraw was defeated by significant majority who argued the case for the necessity of dialogue on grounds which are even more relevant today in the light of the Government's reelection.

The "unpublished NEDC report". farcically misused in the election campaign, was far from being "unrecognisable to most industrialists". This factual comparative analysis of British industrial performance (now published with the blessing of all the NEDC members) was all too recognisable at a time when such recognition was seen as politically sensitive by the CBI,

Trouble at tribunals

From Mr Don Mathew Sir. There is much sound common

sense, together with an appreciation of the need for a fair and equitable over-view of road schemes, in your robust editorial (March 2) concerning public inquiries. How correct you are in stating that "the inspectoral terms of reference need to be wider, to admit the broad picture of traffic and transport in the capital; the Government's case for a new road deserves the fullest exposition."

How much more inept and thoroughly alarming, therefore, is the extraordinary discussion paper produced by the National Economic Development Office, which suggest that "to prepare in particular for the possibility of an enlarged road-building programme in London the Department of Transport should consider what changes (legislative or otherwise) could be made to ensure that decisions on need, strategy and broad alignment are taken by the Secretary of State for Transport and Parliament, leaving only matters of detailed routeing and the effect on property for consideration at the public inquiry.

Taken together with its elitist assumptions and incorrect conclusions this document would be an unfailing recipe for the very disorder and delay it laments, the more extreme elements of which you so rightly deplore. The closing date for comments is March 20. I urge your readers to make their views known so that a disastrous course of restricting objectors' rights is not embarked upon.

DON MATHEW Friends of the Earth Limited, 377 City Road, EC1.

On and off the record

From the Reverend Dr Anthony Bird Sir, The question of patients' rights to read and contribute to their own medical records is receiving increasing publicity and attention.

There is a general practice in this city where, for several years, it has been standard procedure for receptionists to hand patients their records on entering the waiting room. The point of this is to encourage those who so wish to familiarize themselves with their medical histories.

Only in a few cases (no more than 0.5 per cent of the total) are records withheld in the patient's interest, usually so that particular contents can be discussed and interpreted before being encountered in bare

This facility of access to records is much used by patients, invariably appreciated and frequently helpful to them and their practitioners as a basis for learning more about health. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY BIRD.

93 Bournbrook Road, Birmingham.

postponement, The NEDC is not intended for

"corporate macro-economic man-agement"; its participants are politically mature enough to know that such management lies with the government of the day. But it has been the only vehicle for dialogue between Government and TUC over the past four and a half years (and indeed between CBI and TUC) and often the only forum in which the condition and needs of industry have been consistently and objec-

tively presented.

It is always likely to be true that the NEDC's reality will be less than its potential, because in it are inevitable focused those influences in our society and politics, not least a distaste for independent criticism, which have contributed to our relative industrial failure. But it remains the only institution whose deliberate aim is to modify those

The TUC's decision to boycott council meetings for the time being may be understandable in the light of Government's handling of GCHQ, but it is also a self-inflicted wound of potentially very serious dimensions.

If the political extremes are now allowed to gather and destroy the NEDC history is likely to show this whole episode, not as victory in the battle of GCHQ, but as the loss of an irreplaceable instrument in the war for industrial recovery - a recovery without which GCHQ will be of little importance to our role in the

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY CHANDLER, 57 Blackheath Park, SE3. March 9.

Unemployment cycle

From Mr Francis W. Adey Sir, May I offer my own explanation for the "jobless trend perplexing Whitehall" (The Times, March 2)?

The "number of unemployed" is in actuality the number of men registered for work at Jobcentres. Registration is no longer compulsory and indeed lapses after three months unless the registrant stipulates otherwise. It is safe to assume, then that in a time of poor job prospects the "number of unem-ployed" will fall automatically as applicants become too pessimistic to ro-register.

In stage two of the scenario the media publicise the "improvement" in the employment situation (caused, in reality, by the phenomenon described above). Thousands of men, reading the good news, decide that the game may be worth the candle after all and trot back to their Jobcentres to re-register. Result: unemployment figures "up" am: media eloom: desi Jobcentres; registrations begin to

I imagine the cycle will repeat itself every six months. Yours faithfully, FRANCIS W. ADEY,

41 Allen Road. Wolverhampton, West Midlands. March 7.

Countryside heritage From Mr Richard Meynell

Sir, Mr Grove asserts (March 6) that Commander Marten (February 25) has been sadly misled, and that the system of taxation and grants subsidises softwood production and destroys the beautiful and usable bardwood heritage which still remains".

Good emotive stuff, but, fortunately, totally unrelated to the

Firstly, the tax legislation does not discriminate between hardwoods and softwoods, with the important exception of schedule 9, Finance Act 1975, which provides a strong incentive both for the retention of existing hardwood stands for long rotations, and for the establishment of new hardwood stands rather than softwoods as the final crop, when site conditions permit.

Secondly, Forestry Commission grants are specifically slanted in favour of the establishment of hardwoods,

These are matters not of subjective judgment, but of fact. It would seem, therefore, that it is not Commander Marten but Mr Grove who has been sadly misled. I hope that he is now happily enlightened. Yours faithfully. RICHARD MEYNELL,

Berry Hall, Honingham, Norfolk. March 7.

Still concern over detention proposal

which sought and obtained its From Professor Leonard Leigh and in law innocent until proven guilty. others

Sir. We are individuals of differing political opinions and professional roles who welcome the changes to the detention provisions of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill set out in the minister's letter (February 22). However, a magistrate's court review every 36 hours does not make detention for 96 hours acceptable, if only because the defence will not be in a position to successfully challenge the detention

at that stage.

Detention of individuals who are suspected of a serious offence for 96 hours is not only an extension of police powers under English law, but is longer than the comparable provisions in any other common law

The countries which have adopted common law derived from the English system ensure that detention is reviewed by the courts within 24 hours or "as soon as practicable". Long periods of detention have not been established as necessary to detect serious crime.

However, there are well known cases (such as the Confait case) where false confessions have been obtained after inappropriate treatment or oppressive questioning during police detention. Long periods of detention are undesirable in a free society. It is in the interests of the community as a whole that the risk of false confession is minimised because of the danger that the innocent will be convicted

and the guilty go free.
Until a recent Divisional Court decision there was no established right to detain for questioning in order to obtain evidence under English law, Neither should there be. The prospect of individuals, who are

being interrogated in a police station for 96 hours without access to a lawyer for the first 36 hours is unacceptable in a humane and democratic society and entails transferring the process which should be carried out openly in a

court of law to behind closed doors in a police station. The eventual introduction of tape recordings in police stations will not be an adequate safeguard - even the Government guidelines allow ques-tioning before the tape machine is

switched on.
The minister states that without such longer periods of detention the police investigation would have to be broken off and detained persons set free after 24 or 36 hours. This gnores the alternative that they

should be charged and brought before a court without delay. Objections are being raised to this part of the Bill from lawyers in respect of the length of detention and from doctors in respect of intimate body searches. We are convinced that the Government should now withdraw this part of the Bill for substantial redrafting, which will better serve the interests of justice, the interests of the community and preserve the traditional liberties of the British people.

Yours faithfully. LEONARD LEIGH (Department of Law, London School of Fconomics).

***JIM STEPNEY** JOHN CYPHER (General Secretary, British Association of Social Workers), ANDREW ASHWORTH (Centre for Criminological Research, Ox-

ford). c/o Worcester College, Oxford. March 8.

this age group) the choices facing

Making a 'clean break'

From Dr Alexina M. McWhinnie Sir, The financial position of women who divorce in their fifties requires urgent consideration before the Matrimonial and Family Proceed-ings Bill, with its provision for a "clean break" after divorce, reaches the statute book without any real debate about the serious impli-cations of the shift in matrimonial law implied.

As described in your leader of February 16, women are disadvan-taged in the labour market and increasingly so in an era of high unemployment. They are doubly disadvantaged if they have a break in employment to bring up a family. At the period when most hus-

bands are making important progress in their careers and the expectation is that the family will be mobile to accommodate or achieve this, women are settling for no paid work or part-time work in the locality of their home to suit husband's and children's needs.

if, at a later stage, the marriage breaks up (and there are an increasing number of divorces in

Apathy over Ulster

Sir, Mr Hugo Morgan-Grenville (March 6) welcomes the sincere intiative of Dr Garret Fitzgerald in setting up the New Ireland Forum, but the apparent anathy of the media to its debates is understandable because it has not yet proposed any new action or new interpret-

When Mr Kinnock was asked in America what his policy was on Northern Ireland, he sensibly replied in nine words: "I am in favour of peace in Northern Ireland." The probability is that the forum in due course will make a similar recommendation, in line with official policy in the republic, which is to work towards a peaceful united Ireland, by consent of everyone concerned. This consent will not, of course, be forthcoming from the

of Mr Morgan-Grenville's otherwise carefully reasoned letter consists of a biatantly untrue statement. He writes that unless the British Government "takes the lead" (whatever that may mean) in trying to solve the tragedy" it is they who will be responsible for future deaths. That is not so. The responsibility rests squarely on the IRA and their American backers Yours faithfully, GORDON M. L. SMITH,

44 Devonshire Street, W1. problem can be found which fails to take account of the true situation and its antecedents. If this problem constitutes a permanent danger to

"Pointless exacerbation" does not enter into it. What is pointless is to set about "reducing the causes of tension in Europe" whilst steadfastly ignoring, from whatever motives, this first of all causes.

I have the honour to be, Sir, your faithful, obedient servant. ROBIN KEMBALL, Université de Lausanne. Faculté des Lettres, Section de Langues Slaves. Batiment central. Dorigny, CH-1015 Lausanne,

women are, as every worker in a Citizen's Advice Bureau knows, appalling. The prospect is often of no jch, no prospect of a job, no pension in her own right and yet of still having to provide the home base for a grown-up family.

Even with maintenance pro-visions her lot is a poor one, even worse if her husband should die. Having contributed as a homemaker to the joint income of the family over many years, she has no rights to widow's superannuation.

These matters and a study of what really happens after divorce need detailed consideration by a Government commission before the new Bill becomes law because there is a real danger that the case for "clean break" provisions for younger husbands and wives will override the proper rights of older women who have served their families well in the traditional role of homemaker.

Yours sincerely. ALEXINA M. McWHINNIE, 10 Templars Close, Wheatley, Oxford.

Luton, South (Conservative)

Curbs on kerb-crawlers

From Mr Graham Bright, MP for

Sir, The confidence placed by your

of the Peace Act of 1361 as a

deterrent to kerb-crawling is mis-

taken, It is the absence of an appropriate modern law to prevent

men accosting women for sexual

services in return of payment that

has forced the police to use this antiquated legal machinery. What is now needed is a carefully worded

Act of Parliament to define this

confining the offence to the drivers

of motor vehicles or their passengers

might leave an unwelcome loophole

In Luton and other towns perfectly

respectable areas have been con-verted into the haunts of prostitutes

and kerb-crawlers have appeared to

the distress of residents and of the

women living there in particular.

The police have acted to clean

these areas up, but they need twentieth-century legislation to help

them complete the task.

GRAHAM BRIGHT.

House of Commons.

Against the grain

From Mr E. S. Sawday

Yours faithfully.

March 2,

I am bound to say that simply

specific offence.

report (February 24) in the Justices

From Mr Gordon M. L. Smith

ation of Ireland's tragedy.

It is not apathy which keeps this sort of thing out of the press, it is simply that it is not newsworthy. If the New Ireland Forum were to come up with some constructive ideas, such as they are sincerely trying to find, which could be acceptable both in Dublin and Belfat, they would certainly hit the headlines.

It is a pity that the final paragraph

Sir, With reference to Mr O'Brien's

letter (March 8) some facts might be useful. Some 10 years ago Brent geese

were put on the protected list as they were in danger of becoming extinct. Up to then it had been quite in order to shoot them and my wildfowler friends tell me they were quite good to eat.

Since then their numbers have increased astronomically, far more than can be fed on their natural water weeds. Hence, at this time, some 9,000 birds are grazing various crops - i.e. - barley, wheat and grass - causing considerable loss of income to the farmers around Chichester Harbour.

I am one of the farmers involved and have spent most of the winter patrolling the farm (almost every hour) to keep a flock of some 3,000 birds on the move and Mr O'Brien's letter makes sense to me.

However, there must be considerable thought before any action can be taken. Do we, for instance, let this build-up of birds go unchecked and have to lay aside more and more acres for their feeding? There are already indications that the optimum number has been passed and the birds are at self-starvation

This must be conservation gone mad. If we are to have Brent geese, then let us decide on the number to keep and let us have some more attractive well-fed geese rather than the scrawny creatures there now are, Yours faithfully, E. S. SAWDAY. Apuldram Manor Farm. Chichester, Sussex,

Morality and Mammon

seriously intended to anyway, or

From Mr Herman Rebhan Sir, David Watt (feature, February 24) is quite wrong to say that the EEC and Sullivan codes of practice for European and American firms operating in South Africa do not emphasize training and promotion

prospects. Both codes explicitly call on companies to initiate and develop training programmes that will prepare, in substantial numbers, blacks and other non-whites for supervisory, administrative, clerical and technical jobs", to quote the

Sullivan code. The codes' ineffectiveness lies in the fact that they are not enforceable and that the governments scarcely bother to monitor them.

The problem of training is not, in any case, to be resolved at workplace level. How can it when the young South African black enjoys rand 91 per year in government support for education while the South African

white enjoys rand 169? Where advances have been made for black working people in recent years it has been through their own

strength expressed by their own trade unions. But improvements in wages and working conditions only

go so far. While racial policies continue to underpin the economic and social mistreatment of the majority of South Africans the need to treat South Africa as an outcast from the civilised world community remains overwhelming. A modest step in the right direction would be to make the codes of practice legally enforceable. own destiny, not well-wishers from outside.

Yours sincerely, HERMAN REBHAN, General Secretary, International Metalworkers' Federation, Route des Acacias 54 bis, CH-1227 Geneva,

Guerrilla movements From Dr Harold Blakemore Sir. Malcolm Deas's put-down of

Latin American guerrilla move-

ments (feature, March 3) has in it a

to prefer stability to disorder, certainty to confusion, peace to war.

are not without popular support.

Yours faithfully,

Poland and the West From Professor Robin Kemball

Sir, Like other West European commentators, George Walden (feature, February 8) chides Mr Shultz for calling in question the legitimacy of the present political set-up in Eastern Europe, dismissing his remarks as "a pointless exacerbation of Soviet neuroses" which may make the Poles of Chicago feel good, but ... won't do much for those in Warsaw". Both assumptions seem equally questionable. To the luckless Poles,

struggling for that self-determination which is supposed to be the inherent right of every nation, few things are more heartening than such periodic (albeit far too rare) reminders that the West has forgotten neither them, nor the fact that their present plight stems solely from the continued refusal of the USSR to fulfil the commitment, freely entered into at Yalta, in common with Britain and the USA to the organisation in Poland of "free and unfettered elections ... on the basis of universal suffrage and secret ballot". Had such elections been held and

their results implemented in good faith, it is, I think, obvious that the world would have been spared that artificially-imposed division of Europe" which, as Mr Shuftz rightly stressed, is at the very heart of Europe's security and human rights problems" (The Times, January 18). Over the years, the Soviets have, with stunning success, perpetuated the myth that the present political

situation in Europe flows directly from the application of inter-Allied postwar agreements. To confuse the issue further, they link the legiti macy question to the entirely separate one of frontier recognition (cf the article by Yuri Zhukov in Pravda, February 8) though, even here, it should be borne in mind that all frontiers are at all times open to peaceful revision in the light of circumstances. The plain truth is the other way

round: it is the West that is still waiting for the USSR to implement one of the most vital clauses of those agreements. To call attention to this fact is not, as Mr Walden implies, to descend to gratuitous provocation,

but simply to set the record straight. No true solution to the Polish

world peace (as it does) this is simply because, nigh on 40 years after Yalta, the Polish people are still deprived of their innate right to selfdetermination. Supposed Soviet susceptibilities (a pure figment of the Western "liberal" imagination) are in fact part and parcel of a deliberate mise en scehe, a cynically calculated policy aimed at stifling all discussion of unwelcome topics.

Switzerland.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 12: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon attended the Commonwealth Day Observance Service in Westminster Abbey and were received upon arrival by the Dean of Westminster and the Chairman, Joint Common Council (the

Viscount Tonypandy).

Her Majesty and His Royal
Highness were later present at a
Reception given by the Commonwealth Secretary-General (the Excellency Mr Shridath Ramphal) at Mariborough House. The Countess of Airlie, Sir William Heseltine and Major Hugh

Lindsay were in attendance. The Right Hon Nigel Lawson, MP (Chancellor of the Exchequer) had an audience of The Queen this

The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended a dinner in aid of the Museum of Army Flying at Fishmongers' Hall, EC4.

Mr Richard Davies was in

KENSINGTON PALACE March 12: The Duke of Gloucester opened the Exhibition, Calligraphy '84, on behalf of the Society of Scribes and Illuminators at the Central School of Art and Design, Southampton Row, London, this evening.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon
Bland was in attendance.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S M Hazlerigg and Miss C M M Ahlberg

The engagement is announced Simon Martival, younger son of the Hon T H Hazlerigg and of Mrs A C Hazlerigg, and Caroline Margaret Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L E Ahlberg. Mr A Antoniou and Miss S G Walker

The engagement is announced between Andreas, son of Mr and Mrs N Antoniou. of Essendon, Hertfordshire, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G A Walker, of Pall Mall, London, SW1. Mr H V Capon and Miss S M Andrews

The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of the late Mr and Mrs V A Capon, of Friera Barnet, London, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs R F Andrews, of The marriage took Uffculme, Devon. Najor J A H Greenfield

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between James Greenfield, Scots Guards, son of the late Brigadier Hector Greenfield and of Mrs and Miss M. S. Collingridge
The marriage took place on Greenfield, of Kilmartin, Argyll, and Janet, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Alec Malcolm, of Much Marcle, later field kines for the marriage took place on Saturday, March 3, in Sydney, Australia between Mr William Gore and Miss Susan Collingridge.

Mr S L Hartog The marriage will take place shortly of Simon, son of Mr D T Hartog and the late Mrs Joan I Hartog and Stepson of Mrs D T Hartog, and Theresa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Chee Sen Ching, of Singapore.

Nir C. H. Jones and Miss M. Wixon

The engagement is announced The Rev J. D. Corbett officiated. Mrs Kenneth Jones, of Tenterden, Kent, and Miranda, daughter of Captain David Wixon, RN, and Mrs Wixon, of Stroll, Yelverton, tween Christopher, son of Mr and

Latest wills Colonei Sir Edward William Brooksbank, 2nd Bt, of Malton, North Yorks., a former High Sheriff of Yorkshire, left estate valued at

Mrs Evelyn Ethel Preston-Avery.

of Godalming. Surrey, left estate valued at £210,641 net. She left

By Tony Samstag

Small cetaceans are slipping

through the safety net de-signed to protect their larger

relatives, with potentially

Commission's decision to de-

clare a moratorium on whaling

from 1986 applies only to the

larger commercial species.

perhaps equally endangered

The International Whaling

catastrophic results.

The Princess of Wales, patron, the Welsh National Opera, will open the new rehearsal studios in Cardiff on Mr Walter Annenberg.

The Princess of Wales will visit the Metropolitan Police Establishment, Peel Centre, Hendon, on March 29. Princess Anne, President of the British Olympic Association, will attend a reception in honour of the British team at the XIVth Winter Olympic Games given on March 29 by the Prime Minister and Mr Denis

Thatcher at 10 Downing Street.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother
will open the Leukaemia Research
Laboratories at University College Hospital, on April 5.

Queen Himbeth the Queen Mother will visit the Shaftesbury Homes and Arethusa Venture Centre at Lower Upnor, Kent, on April 17 and will subsequently visit the Hospital of Sir John Hawkins,

Rospital of Sir John Flawkits, Knight, in Chatham. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Honorary Colonel, will dine with officers pest and present of the London Scottish Regiment at the Caledonian Club, on May 2. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend a reception to be given at Bedford College, London Univer-

sity, on May 3. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend the silver jubilee celebrations of the De Havilland Aircraft Museum Trust on May 4 and will open the new hangar at Salisbury Hall, Hatfield.

A memorial service for Theodore Crombie of Cutler will be held today at noon at St Peter's, Eaton Square,

Mr M. D. J. Lawrence and Miss N. J. Maclean

and Miss N. J. Iviational
The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr Douglas Lawrence, of Padworth Common, Berkshire, and Mrs B. Rose, of Ramsbury, Wittshire, and Nicola Janine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin W. Maclean, of Bradfield, Berkshire.

Mr C. R. Lochrane and Miss F. D. Robin The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs H. R. Lochrane, of Fladbury, Worcestershire, and Frances, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis Robinson, of Rignalls, Great Missenden, Buckingham-

Dr P. B. Besumont and Miss P. M. A. McKinlay The marriage took place in Glasgow on Friday, March 9, between Dr Phillip Barrington Beaumont and Miss Patricia Mary Ann McKinlay.

Mr A. L. Morrison

and Miss S. J. Wennink
The marriage took place at Si
Barnabas Church, Beckenham, on
Sabruday, March 3, of Mr Andrew
Morrison, son of Mr and Mrs Morrison, son of Bromley, and Miss Sarah-Jane Wennink, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs Cornelis Wennink, of the Trees, Whitecroft Way, Beckenham, Kent.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Caroline Wennink, Miss Jacqueline Fuller, Mrs Lisa Rogers, Leon and Ofiver Wennink. Mr Steve Long was best man. bequests totalling £8,100, and the residue to the Royal United Kingdom Beneficent Association.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid;:

Wink, Mr William Martin, £435.562 Coddenham, Suffolk ...

most are in trouble.

populations.

though their instincts are that

Pilot whales, belogas, nar-

whals and several species of

delphinids have been deliber-

ately fished for centuries, and

the moratorium is bound to

increase pressure on their

ily fished today, at least seven are thought to be will below

sustainable yield levels al-ready. Even those species of no

commercial interest to man are

often "culled" where they are

perceived to compete with fisheries for certain prey species or to damage fishing

nets. Others die as an

afterthought while other spe-cies are being netted.

Among those species heav-

Mr Walter Annenberg 76: Sir Gordon Borrie, 53; Mr Terence Brady, 45; Professor C. O. Brink, 77; Sir Terence Burns, 40; Mr J. B. Butterworth, 66; Miss Lesley Collier, 37; Lord Crowther-Hunt, 64; Lieutenant-General Sir Geoffrey Evans. 83; Mr Myles Formby, 83; Sir Gilbert Inglefield, 75: Sir Robert Mark, 67: Mr Oscar Nemon, 78: Major-General D, A, L, Wade, 86.

Lord Byers

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Byers will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon, on Thursday, April 5, 1984. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets to: The Registrar. The Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope by not later than Thursday, March 22. Tickets will be posted on Friday, March 30. will be posted on Friday, March 30. Members of the public are welcome to attend without tickets.

Sir Hugh Fraser

Memorial Mass for the Hon Sir Hugh Fraser, MP, will be celebrated by the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster in Westminster Westminster in Westminster Cathedral on Tuesday, April 10, at 11.30 am. Any further inquiries should be made to lone Douglas at the House of Commons, teleph number 01-219 4074.

Badminton School, **Bristol**

Open scholarships, have been rded to:

ston. in: Rachel Merry (Altrincha scholarship: Sarah Norti Clifton College The following sixth-form scholar-

ships have been awarded for entry in September 1984: Mathematics: J. R. Back Cardin Frigh Multi-mastics: J R Sect. (Cardist Fright School).

School School And Sect. (Cardist Fright Mathematics and natural sciences: M P Copperwhite (Hammon School).

Superwhite Glammon School Essex and K L Powell (Norwich School and Duhai College).

St Felix School. Southwold The following scholarships have been awarded:

been awarded:
Entrance scholarships Jate Meechare (S. Cedd's, Chelmsford): Gall Phorson (Sarawafaston Hall, Havershill) Holly Pertwee (Oxford House, Colchester, Charlotte Ray (S. Ceorge's, Southwold) Sarah Riches (S. George's, Southwold): Style Riches (S. George's, Southwold): Style Riches (S. George's, Southwold): Style Riches (S. George's, Couthwold): Style Riches (S. Ceorge's, Couthwold): Sarah Wolsey (S. Mary's, Caine). Hots music scholarship: Victorie Shrift (Storthburger Sperie, Dover).

Surbiton High School An old girls' remion to mark Surbiton High School's centenary year will be held on March 24 at 2pm.

Harkness fellows

The following have been awarded Harkness Fellowships for study in the Institute of Directors in Pall The RAF Club Dining Society last



Such incidental catches

probably account for the

largest numbers of small

cetaceans. Among the most numerous victims used to be

dolphins that habitually as-

sociate with yellowfin tuna; as

many as 500,000 dolphins

were killed or seriously injured

each year in the American

Pacific fisheries until public

pressure forced the develop-

ment of new fishing gear and fishing practices aimed at reducing incidental dolphin

One of the saddest stories is

that of the narwhal, the

"anicorn" of the sea, tradition-

ally hunted by Eskimos for their ivory and blubber. Now

Science report

Concern growing over threat to small whales

An artist's impression of how the new Museum of Army Flying will look.

£300,000 Army museum appeal

The proposed transformation of a small regimental museum into a tourist attraction received royal backing last night when the Duke of Edinburgh attended a dinner at Fishmongers' Hall, London, in support of the Museum of Army Flying appeal, of which Prince Michael of

The regimental museum, which records the history of Army flying from the days of observation by balloon to modern helicopters equipped with anti-tank missiles, is housed in cramped quarters in the former station cinema at Middle Wallen, Hampshire, a wartime fighter station which is now the home of the Army Air

A purpose-built museum is taking shape beside the A343 between Andover and Salisbury which will enable many more aircraft to be displayed. At present only three of its 20 aircraft that together trace the history of Army flying are nn show.

The remainder, including Auster air observation planes, a Cessua Bird Dog used in Korea, a Bristol Sycamore helicopter, and a recently

discovered Horsa fuselage section, are in storage.
Air observation has always been an important element of the Army Air Corps operations and has been much in evidence in Northern Ireland and in the Falklands campaign. The corps, formed in 1941 to include all airborne forces, including the glider regiment, was disbanded at the end of the last war, but was reformed in 1957 and amalgamated with the air observation and

It now operates 300 helicopters and light fixed-wing aircraft, outnumbering the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force in its complement of

The new museum, which will open in July to coincide with an international air display at Middle Wallop commemorating the fortieth anniversary of D-day and Arnhem, will cost £600,000, part of which is to be met by a capital development grant from the English Tourist Board. About £300,000 has still to be raised.

It is designed to complement the RAF and Fleet Air Arm museums in presenting the story of Service flying and is expected to attract more than 150,000 visitors a year.

Luncheon

Commonwealth Parliamentary

The secretary-general of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, Sir Robin Vanderfelt, and Lady Vanderfelt, gave a buffet luncheon yesterday at 7 Old Palace Yard in honour of students from Parliament Allernary, the Bermuda, Guernsey, Alderney, the Isle of Man, Jersey, and Sexey's School, Somerset, who are in London to celebrate Common-

Receptions Boys' Brigade The Lord Mayor, accompanied by

the Sheriffs, was present at a reception held yesterday at the Mansion House at which Sir Kenneth Cork, centenary appeal chairman, was the host for supporters of the Boys' Brigade 100th Birthday Appeal which was launched nationally on October 4, 1983, to commemorate the found-1983, to commemorate the founding of the brigade by Sir William
Alexander Smith on October 4,
1883, Among those present were;
The Earl of Eigin and Kincardine Orthade
president, Marshal of the Royal Air Force
Lord Cameron of Bulhousie, Lord and Lady
Eyre, Sir Maurice and Lady Laine, Sir
Douglas and Lady Laine, Sir
Henting, Sir Authory Touche, MajorGaparal and Mrs Wilson-Hatrondes.

Venve Clicquot Champagne A reception was held yesterday at

Salford

Mall for the Veuve Clicquot Business Wornan of the Year Award
1983. It was awarded to Miss
Debute Moore, Founder and
Managing Director of Pineapple
Dance Studios plc, and the
presentation was made by Mr John Bulcher, Parliamentary Under-Sec-retary of State, Department of Trade and Industry.

Me and Mrs. John Clevely, of Venue Cheutor-Pomardia, and Mr Wallar Goldentith, Derstor General of the Institute of Directors, ware hosts at a luncheon beid

English-Speaking Union of Pakis-

The English-Speaking Union of Pakistan held a reception yesterday at the Beach Luxury Hotel, Karachi, to meet Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. Mr Ahmed Jaffer, chairman of the council, received

Dinners

Angle-American Sporting Club The Anglo-American Sporting Club held a boxing dinner at the Hotel Piccadilly, Manchester, last night at which Mr Kenny Dalglish was the guest of honour. Mr Mike Barrett was in the chair and the other speakers were Canon J. R. Smith and Mr Kenneth Wolstenholme. secretary of the ciub.

night held a dinner at which Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of Michael Heseniue, Desired State for Defence, was the guest of Milliams honour. Mr Leonard Williams presided, Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson, Chief of the Air Staff, and Air Commodore R. H. Wood, Chairman of the RAF Club,

Chartered Institute of Transport Mr D. R. Y. Bluck, Chairman of John Swire & Sons (HK) Limited, last night delivered his Philip Heuman Overseas Lecture, "Trans-port scene in the Pacific Basin", to the Chartered Institute of Transport at the Institution of Civil Engineer Great George Street, London, SWI, The president, Mr L, S, Payne, presided and afterwards entertained Mr Bluck at dinner. The other

Meeting

presided.

University news

Appointments
David Armour, BEng, PhD (Liv), to
a single-tenure chair in electronic
and electrical engineering. Michael Goldsmith, BA (Read), MA (Manch), to a single-tenure chair in

 personal chair in electronic and electrical engineering. . Noel Thomas, MA (Liv), PhD

politics and contemporary history. William Grant, BEng, PhD (Liv), to

they are massacared for sport

(for everyone recovered, four

are lost, ivory and all) from

boats and snowmobiles with

Their neighbours in Artic waters, the belugas, are also shot for sport, but damage to

their environment may parado-

xically save them: whatever

commercial value they may have has been lost because of

high levels of heavy metals

Source: Saving the small cetaceans, by Nikki Meith. Ambio, a Journal of the

Human Environment, vol xiii,

No 1, published for the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences

by Pergamon Press, Oxford.

accumulating in their tissues.

high-powered rifles.

(Salf), to a single-tenure chair in modern languages.

Longhhorough

Longhhorough

Professor D. Swann has been appointed senior pro-vice-chancelage from Appear I in suppression to

appointed senior pro-vice-chancel-lor from August 1 in succession to Professor D. J. Johns. A. J. Burkett, head of European studies, has been appointed to the chair of European politics.

Beadership: Dr. R. McCaffer, BSc, MSc, PhD tetyl mothership.

Surrey
Professor J. D. E. Beynon who holds
the chair of electronic engineering,
has been appointed Pro-ViceChancellor until July 1987.
Dr A. P. Mindownik, reader in the
department of metallurgy and
materials technology, has been
appointed professor of metallurgy
from last October.

from last October.

Dr L. J. King, reader in the department of biochemistry, has been appointed to a personal chair in biochemistry from last October. Dr D. V. Canter, reader in the department of psychology, has been appointed to a personal chair in applied psychology from last October. Bath

Honorary degrees will be conferred on the following in July: DSe: Sir Roger Bannister, consult-am neurologist; Sir Basil Blackwell, vice-chairman and chief executive



DLitt: M Simon Nora, director of

the Ecole Nationale d'Administra-

tion, Paris. LLD: Sir Kenneth Selby, chairman

of Bath and Portland Group,, 1969-

Sir Roger Bannister: Honorary degree from Bath.

Ministry, in be Vicur all Hamilan, disease of London Canon G N Pearce, rector-designate of Signon energing of Southwell Ministry ganon energing of Southwell Ministry Condon
Canon G N Poarce, rector-designate of
Siggistitionne, diocese of York, to be abso
canon emeritus of Southwell
Canon emeritus of Southwell Minister,
diocese of Southwell
The Review of Southwell
The Rev D M Pine, Vicar of St Andrew's,
psewich, diocese of Catheceser, to be
priced-in-charge of SI John's. Bridgewater
with Cinedoxy, diocese of Bath and Wells.
The Rev D M Pine, Vicar of St Andrew's,
psewich, to be priest in charge of Hagelbury
Stryan with Stoke Wate, Fifehoca Newtite
and inswirch to be priest in charge of Hagelbury
Bryan with Stoke Wate, Jiefehoca Newtite
and the Rev D A Oalos, non-stipendiary
prinsier of Great Parndon, Harlow, diocese
of Chelmstord, to be non-stipendiary priest
in charge of Sheetine, same diocese
The Rev A Postintiwalite, Vicar of
Whilchaven, diocese of Cartiste, to be team
rector of SI Mary and All Salnta,
Kidderminater with Trimbley, Franche and
Bridge of Salebury, to be Custon of SI
John's Hospital, Heyterbury, same diocese
The Rev E P Bowley, Chaptain of the
Yorkshire Residential School for the Deal
Concaster, diocese of York, to be Rector of
Holy Trimity, Finningley with Auckley
diocese of Southwell.

The Rev I B Taber, Rector of Publicy
with Printity, Finningley with Auckley
diocese of Southwell.

The Rev I Thompson, Rector of SI
John's Hompian Company and Si
Rumsand, Cantar and Wells, to be Core
to the same diocese.

The Rev I Thompson, Rector of Si
James with All Salnta, Si Nicholass and Si
Rumsand, Cantar and Wells, to of Cockester,
same diocese.

The Rev I Winder Cheen
Si Water and Wells, to of Cockester,
same diocese.

The Rev I Thompson, Rector of Silandon
The Rev I Winder Deventor of Cockester,
same diocese.

The Rev I water deventor of Cockester,
same diocese.

were among those present.

PLESIS WETC:
Mr T L Beagley, Mr J C F Cameron, Mr P C
Wickess, Mr J C Davis, Gir James Duncan,
Mr A Golistein, Mr G Gamnon, Mr R Lande,
Mr N J Payme, Mr T M Riddey, Mr L W
Rowe, and Mr R Doganis.

man of Marconi.

Royal Over-Seas League

Mrs Edwina Currie, MP, was guest Mrs Edwina Currie, MP, was guest speaker at a meeting of the discussion circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held yesterday evening at Over-Seas House, St James's, Her subject was "Women in politics—who needs them?" Miss Madge Gill

MR HARRY RODMELL C. Verity writes:

OBITUARY

T. Mervyn Jones writes: Sir Alfred "A.J." Nicholas, CBE

who died on March 5, in his 83

years vitally contributed to the

prosperity and success of

modern industry in Wales, the

caring for her people and particularly the encouragement

of the young starting their

careers as apprentices in indus-

emergence of new technical

industry replacing in part the

traditional but contracting coal

industry in the South Wales

Valleys. No less he personally refuted the hoary fiction that

Wales only produced teachers

and preachers, and the equal

canard that the successful

private entrepreneur can have

little or no caring social

Born in 1900 at Bishops

Castle: father the village stone-

mason, mother a Welsh speaker

from nearby Montgomery, he

retained a passionate love for

that county and its people, and,

for good measure, in his speech the broad drawl of this, the

countryside of George Herbert

After joining at 17 the Royal Flying Corps, he resumed civil life, first as a mechanical

engineering apprentice with Sankey at Wellington, but later

as an electrical one with Metro-

Wales at Treforest, later estab-

lishing the highly successful companies. South Wales Switchgear at Pontlianfraith and Aberdare Cables: the

former at its peak employing

more than 4.000, exporting its

products to 50 countries.

Always alive to the vital

Professor B. W. Downs, who

died on March 3 at the age of

90, was the first Professor of

Scandinavian Studies at Cam-

bridge University from 1950 to 1960 and was Master of Christ's

Brian Westerdale Downs was

born on July 4, 1893. He went to Christ's College as a Scholar in 1912 and gained a First in the

Mediaeval and Modern Lan-

He was made a College

Lecturer in English and Modern

Languages in 1918, and the next

year became a Fellow. From

then on he lectured for the

University in English and in Modern Languages, paying

more attention first to Dutch

and, then as time went on to the

the Chair of Scandinavian Studies was founded in 1950 he

He was made a Tutor in

1928. Senior Tutor and Vice-

Master in 1947, and was elected

was elected as its fist occupant.

from 1950 to 1963.

guages Tripos.

In 1941 he came back to

conscience.

and Mary Webb.

Vick in Manchester.

His career epitomised the

SIR ALFRED NICHOLAS

Industrial development in Wales

importance of the latest techni-

cal developments, and training therefor, no less was he

concerned to have the best

design in all products. When on

his Design Tour Wales 1963

Lord Snowdon suggested he retain Professor Mischa Black.

"A.J." immediately so did, and

the resulting substation was

made obligatory on housing

estates by discerning planners because of its pleasing appear-

ance - it was also cheaper to

He cared deeply and genu-

inely for all who worked, as he would say, with, rather than for

him, and the valley communi-

ties where they lived. In the weeks before Christmas com-

holly and prancing reindeer and

laden with goodies would convey Father Christmas to

hand a personal gift to every

A Founder, and in later life president of the Development

Corporation for Wales, that

amalgam of private enterprise

and local authority leaders so highly successful in attracting

new industry, not least Jap-

anese, to Wales, he freely gave his counsel and support to all

firms coming there.
Chairman of the Industrial

Training Council Wales, mem-

ber of the National Advisory

Council for Education in Industry and Commerce, he founded the annual August

courses to give apprentices in

the "College of the Second Chance" at Coleg Harlech at least a taste of that broadening

inspiring instruction enjoyed by

their more fortunate contem-

poraries in their University and

He served for many years on

the Council of the Senate and

on the General Board, and was

also a member of the Court and Council of the University of

Hull which awarded him an

Cambridge University from 1955 to 1957.

his knowledge of Dutch had

enabled him to give most useful

service as representative of the

British Council in the Netherlands; and later he was made a

Commander of the Royal

Swedish Order of the North Star

(1954) and Officer of the Legion

number of books, the most important being Richardson (1928); Ibsen, the Intellectual

Background (1940); and .4

Study of Six Plays by Ibsen

Royal Academy, the Society of

He published many articles

He was Vice-Chancellor of

Immediately after the War

PROFESSOR B.W. DOWNS

Master in 1950.

Hon DLitt.

of Honour

Scandinavian languages. When in learned journals, and a

patient in all nearby hospitals.

lorries bedecked with

produce.

Devotees of marine art will be saddened to learn of the death of Harry Hudson Rodmell, the Yorkshire artist who passed away after some years of failing health on March 3, aged

Harry Rodmell served with the Royal Engineers in the made a name for himself in the world of art, becoming nationally known for his proficiency in all media, a painter of maritime subjects, architecture and the landscape, although it is his marine art for which he will long be remembered. He was a member of the Royal Institute of Painters in

Watercolour and a founder member of the Royal Society of Marine Artists, whose emblem he designed. President of the Hornsea Art Society in East Yorkshire, he exhibited at the

Graphic Artists, the Royal British Artists, the Salon de Marine, Paris, and many provincial galleries. His work was widely reproduced in poster form and in

many publications including the Sphere, Graphic, Illustrated London News and Bystander. His work was commissioned by many prominent shipping companies including Cunard,

White Star, Ellerman Lines and the French Line, and appears in many private collections. Two of his works are in the National Maritime Museum at Green-

Harry Rodmell was a quiet, friendly unassuming person who will long be remembered with deep admiration and affection by many people who were taught and encouraged by

PROFESSOR JOHANNES MESSNER

the Roman Catholic writer on natural law, social order and ethics, best known for his widely translated work Social Ethics, died in Vienna on February 12. He was born in 1891 at

Schwaz in Tyrol, where his father was a silver miner and his mother a worker at the local lobacco factory. Life was hard but enriched by religious faith, and Messner was ordained priest in 1914. He had a few years of parish work in Tyrolean villages, but was drawn to academic life, and in 1935, having doctorates in law and political economy became Professor of Ethics and Social Sciences in Vienna. After the Anschluss in 1938

Messner left for this country, hand.

Professor Johannes Messner. and for 27 years was the guest and friend of the Oratory Fathers at their house in Edgbaston.
Messner's reputation was

established by his first major work. The Social Question. published in Austria before the war. Social Ethics was the product of the war years, and marked him out as a leading Catholic thinker on sociology and social ethics. In a world in which human rights were widely challenged or ignored. Messner was an advocate of natural law and natural rights as the foundation for social theory and practice, and of the need of the state to support them.

A prolific writer. Messner

was known for his ascetic life and devotion to the task in

ELEANOR GRAHAM

editor of Putlin Books died on March 8 at the age of 88. She had been head of the Children's Department of Bumpus Books from 1927 to

began in 1941 and continued for

Oonah Baroness Ashtown, widow of the 4th Baron Ashtown, died on February 28. She was the former Oonah Anne Green-Wilkinson, who married Lord Ashtown in 1950

notable both for their scholarship and enthusiasm, and throughout her entire career her determination to raise the standard of children's literature was implicit in all her works. She was also the author of three successful Puffins: The Children who lived in a Barn. The Story of Jesus (her own

The Dowager Countess of Airlie, widow of the 12th Earl of Airlie and mother of the Hon Angus Ogilvie, husband of Princess Alexandra, died on March o at the age of 93. She

المكذا من الدُمل

species fair game. The family Odontocetes, or toothed whales, alone contain more than 100 species, including dolphins and porpoises. So little is known about most of them that scientists are hard pressed to argue one way or another for conservation, al-

Japanese Works of Art: Tuesday, March 13, 10.30 am and 2.30 pm, King Street: In the Year of the Rat, a 'little masterpiece' of a rodent by a name which means everything to

Kaigyokusai's example, to be sold today, is shown holding a bean pod, the eyes inlaid with amber. Also on offer will be a range of small boxes used for incense, not to mention a cage for crickets.

Wednesday, March 14, 11 am, King Street: Printed in Vienna in 1798, Lorenz Janscha and Johann Ziegler's "Collection de cinquante vues du Rhin" is of unusual rarity. The last copy was sold at auction in 1972 and the U.S. National Union Catalog records only one imperfect copy. And as it is Spring, one's thoughts quite naturally turn to ... fashion. Two periodicals Modes" and a quite remarkable 13-volume set of the Victorian "Journal des demoiselles."

netsuke collectors. Kaigyokusai Masatsugu (1813-1895), is more than a little auspicious.

Travel and Natural History Books and Atlases:

will be offered: a 15-volume set of the "Journal des dames et des Continental Furniture and Tapestries: Thursday, March 15, 11 am and 2.30 pm, King Street: An early 17th century Paris tapestry from the series The Hunts of Francis I, depicting the Heron Hunt, is expected to realise £8,000 to

£12,000. Woven by François van den Planken and Marc de

Comans in 1618, the brothers-in-law were among the first

Flemish weavers to settle in Paris receiving advantageous letters patent permitting them to establish a factory in January 1607 from Henry IV. This sale is particularly strong in Italian furniture and includes a Venetian red Lacca Povera bureau showing the trade label of Giacomo Locatelli and a fine pair of Venetian blackamoor torcheres. English Pictures: Friday, March 16, 11 am, King Street:

William Jones (1675-1749) was one of the outstanding mathematicians of the early 18th century whose best-known work attracted the attention of Newton and Halley. William Hogarth's portrait of him, probably painted for Jones's long-time friend and patron George Parker, is equally famous. Dating from 1740, it is the contemporary of the most ambitious of Hogarth's single portraits, the "Captain Coram." Three previously unknown works by John Constable, will also be offered: a view of East Bergholt Church, a view of the City of London looking toward St. Paul's and an unframed panel of Hampstead Heath in the moonlight.

For further information on these and other March sales, call 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 2231 for South

CHRISTIE'S AWEEK IN VIEW

The Ray N A Ashton, curate of Christ Church, Luncaster, diocese of Blackburn, to be Rector, Church Kirk, near Accrington, be Hackir, Gharai for a constant curate of The Ray J E Batchian, curate of Rushden, Goose of Peterborough, to be Rector, of Vanga, discuss of Cheininford. The Ray H Boothfeld, curate of Wantage, diocese of Oxford, to be Vicar of Kennington, some diocese.

The Ray V Brooke, industrial chaptain of Scinitory D, Brooke, industrial chaptain of be industrial chaptain in the Chesterfield grea.

Church news

The fear V Brooks, industrial chaptain of Scuninorpe, discose of Lincoin, to be industrial chaptain in the Chesterfield area. discose of Derby.

The Rev M A Cohen, formerly a curate, discose of Canberra and Gouthurn, Australia, to se Rector of Stifford, discose of Chemistord.

The Rev C. Cook, Rector of Rowhedge, discose of Carlentsford, to be Rector of Gouthurn, and Chemistory, same discoses, and Liston and Sorier, same discoses. The Rev S w Davies, Rector of Feliwell, discose of Ely, to be Rector of North Newton, with Thurboston and Durston, discose of Bath and Wella.

The Rev C Dixon, curate of Almondbury, discose of Walkefield, to be priced in charge of Strepter and Shedge, same discoses.

The Rev J Eley, minor cation of Cartisle Cathedral, discoses of Cartisle, to be Vicas of Stronggrova. All Salmis, discoses of Stronggrova.

discrete S. J. Finch, Vicar of Hely Trinity.
South Share. Blackbook discrete of Blackborn, is be Vicar of St John the Baghtst. Broughton. Proston, same discrete.
The Rev M B Grach, vicar of Unkinhorte, discrete of Truro, to be Vicar of Veryan, with Right Landhorne, same discrete.

tudor, Control of the Bernard of the Tas Rev R Janes, curale of Hoty Insocents, Kidderminster, diocase of Warcaster, to be Vicur of St Francis's. Dudley, same diocase. The Rev R Janes. Chaptain at Bedford. Cheese of Higher Education, diocase of St Albara, to be learn vicur. Greenback Charter Centre. Reddich, diocase of

on G W Markham in he canon us of Caritale Cathedral, diocese of Capers G w past return to us canon emeritus of Cartaine Chithedral, diocese of Cartaine The Rev. A E D Mardoch, priest-in-charge of Church of the Resurrection and All Saints. Caldy, docese of Chester, to be View of North Shortbury, diocese of

ford. to be don them areas in account of Blassdom discrete.

The Rev. J W Thorpe. Vicur of Blassdom with Flandey and Westburty on Severa discrete of Choucester. to be priest in charge of Wallon-on-Trent, Crossilv-tum-Oakley Colon in the Elme and Rosllaton, discrete o

Retirements and resignation:
Canon F Gouge, Vicar of the Ascension,
Hall Green, diocese of Birmfingham, to retire
on April 30. Y Quines, privatin-charge of
Mirk Fendon, diocese of York, to retire on on April 30.

The Rev of Y Calines, privat in-charge of Mure 3rd and increase of York. To retire on Mure 3rd and Calines and Kilmeston, and The Rew D C Hancock. Rector or Hinton Ampore and Brangacan and Kilmeston, and Rural Dean of Armstord. diocese of Winchester, to retire of May 9.

The Rev J D Kingcome, Curton of Mochaster, to retire of May 9.

The Rev J D Kingcome, Curton of Mochaster, to retire of Ingent May 9.

Minister Fariesto, will South Wraxall, diocese of Montelon Fariesto, will South Wraxall, diocese of Montelon Fariesto, will South Wraxall, diocese of Reth and Wells, to retire of April 30.

The Rev J G Polkock, Rector of Yatton Most. Kenn and Kington Layment, diocese of Fact Baurion and Vicar of Barrow Gurney, and Chapishin of Barrow Heights, diocese of Bath and Wells, to retire of April 9, when he will be appointed curron empirica.

Kaye Webb writes; Eleanor Graham, the first

1931, and was the much valued children's reviewer for The Sunday Times in the 1930s. Her editorship of Puffins

Her introductions to some of

as his second wife. He died in

favourite), and The Puffin Book of Verse which is still in print.

She received the Eleanor Farjeon Award for Services to the books she published were Children's Literature in 1972.

descride Coke.

Televii JUNE

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Caroline >

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Age 1045 he stayed a tring to learn P

h lavonic languages

THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 13 1984

THE ARTS

Television Jungle fantasies

Terror and the State (Granada), a group of Americans were to be seen discussing what they would no doubt call a "scenario". Slim Eagleton, vicepresident of the Nickleton Corporation, has been kid-napped by a people's liberation movement in the South American country of Evina. How would one deal with the situation, except to advise both the man and the country to change their names? This Toylown situation became the occasion for a number of serious-looking people (all men, as it happened) in serious-looking suits to respond in a serious way to the questions of a sombre moderator. For some reason, it was much less comforting than they them-selves must imagine. Most of the world's troubles are created by such men, and one received the impression of a not particularly smart group simply humbling through; all the time they employed a quasi-official vocabulary in order to render their actions logical, or at least reasonable, when it was clear that they were working on a modified version of the law of the jungle,

The format itself might seem absurd, if it were not for the fact that such dramatic pre-constructions are quite usual in civil and military establishments. Perhaps the participants derive more pleasure from these theatrical events than they do from the actual crises themscives, since these seminars are reacting to controlled events when the real actions they may have to confront are, of their nature, less predictable. Terrorists are not television producers - or at least not often. As an exercise in drama, or even in governmental public relations, was entertaining but its relation to the actual world

remained somewhat obscure. Nevertheless, some interest ing issues were raised - not least the fact that, with the inclusion of men like Alexander Haig and James Schlesinger, the programme offered some introduction to the mechanics of power. The happy land of Evina was clearly about to be ripped apart by the combined efforts of the American corporations, the CIA and the administration. These organizations were happy to work together, without the approval or even the knowledge of their host country. As Haig put it, "There's always counterequally illuminating.

Galleries: John Russell Taylor in Paris

هكذا من الأصل

Strident claims to greatness

Bonnard/Images et **Imaginaires** d'Architecture

Centre Pompidou

William Bouguereau Petit Palais

Jean Cocteau et les Arts **Plastiques**

Pavillon des Arts

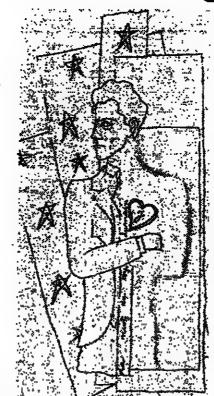
L'Empire du Bureau

Musée des Arts Décoratifs

Imposition for an art critic: Write out 50 times "I must not compare Bonnard with Vuillard, I must not ... " A very proper lesson, but not one easy to take to heart. The trouble is that they make such obvious stalking-horses for each other. Friends, contemporaries and intimist celebrators of domestic felicity, they compare so naturally, and thus help us to place them both in the hierarchy of twentieth-century art. Which is especially necessary in the case of Bonnard. Vuillard, by fairly general consent, is a model petil maître; Bonnard might just turn out to be in the major league. That he is certainly seems to be implied by his inclusion in the Beaubourg series of exhibitions "Classiques du XXième Siècle", along with Pollock, Klein and Balthus, But looking round the show itself, which continues at the Centre Pompidou until May 21, then goes to Washington and Dallas, one finds it impossible not to wonder about that.

If Vuillard is felt to be a secondclass artistic citizen because of the limited nature of his subject-matter, and his apparent contentment with painting a little piece of ivory an inch square, what are we to make of Bonnard? The immediate impression is of about three recurrent subjects: nude women in or around baths, self-portraits and views of corners of the painter's house or garden. That is, of course, not quite true; some of the most striking pictures in the show are outside these three types (perhaps that is why they strike us): the extrordi-nary Plazza del Popolo of 1922, with its disquieting purplish Fauve colouring, or the monumental Promenade en Mer of 1924, the long evolution of which is the subject of a detailed essay in the large and glamourous catalogue, or, for a different reason, Le Cannet sous la nelge, in which one of the familiar scenes is magically transformed by a dusting of snow.

But that brings me to another leverage and, generally speak-problem I have with Bonnard; his ing, it's primarily on the side of famous sense of colour. Whereas the United States". Despite the Vuillard is a master, even in his limitations of the exercise, the grandest compositions, of an exquis-next three programmes may be itely delicate palette, Bonnard seems to me often merely strident. It is not Peter Ackroyd the dash and dazzle of the early Fauves, but a tendency to suffuse each



Cocteau on safe and sure ground: detail from Mystère de Jean l'Oiseleur

picture with its dominant – and often not very appealing – shade, so that you seem to be looking at the subject through a cloud of bouillabaisse yellow or acid green or shocking pink. A sure sign of trouble in any painter, the paintings often look better in reproduction than in the original.

Needless to say, many of those who make the largest claim for Bonnard hold that it is precisely this ability to alarm and set the teeth on edge which marks him as a major painter, while Vuillard's immaculate taste somehow diminishes him. It all depends, I suppose, on what you are looking for. Agreed, Bonnard's drawings and graphics are masterly, and some of his painted images, like the various versions of the woman stretched out in a bath right across the canvas, are in a pain right across the canvas, are unforgettable. But I cannot altogether repress the unsuitable (and peculiarly English) thought that, when his work might be turning my mind towards, say, Van Gogh, I find instead images of John Brathy.

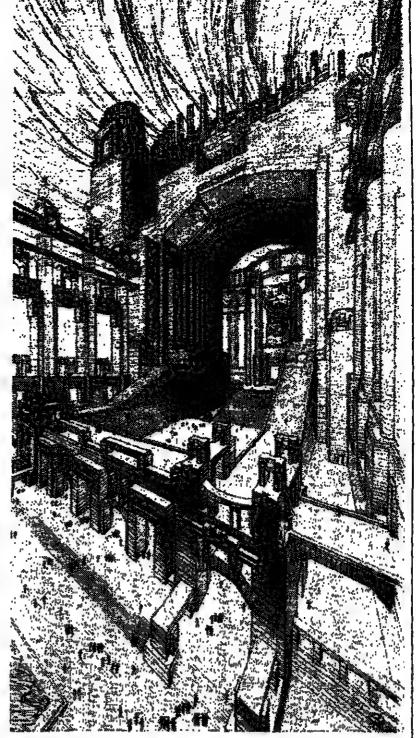
At least there is no doubt that Bonnard is a good and important painter: the only question is how good and how important. With William Bouguereau, who is being given his first (and possibly his last) major retrospective at the Petit Palais until May 6, there is comfortingly no question: he turns out to be uniformly and unspeakably awful. He could draw, admittedly, but then so could anvone with halfway decent academic training at the time. Beyond that it is difficult to decide on what is worst:

simpering peasant-girls against what look like so many studio-photogra-pher's backdrops, or his Bacchanalian revellers going into their dance with all the lascivious abandon of the local operatic-and-dramatic negotiating the cachucha out of *The Gondoliers*.

His darker-toned early "horrid" works like Dante et Virgile aux Enfers (Gianni Schicci enthusiastically biting Capocchio's neck for all eternity) are perhaps marginally better, but not enough to matter. And the really astonishing thing is that some of the most offensively chocolate-box alleged country scenes date from the late 1890s, and never by a flicker acknowledge the existence of Im-pressionism and Post-Impressionism, pressionism and Post-Impressionism, or even Bastien-Lepage. A painter then did not need to be influenced, but that he could just react in no way whatever was truly signing his own immediate consignment to the realm of the quaint and the camp.

Camp Cocteau may sometimes have been, especially as a graphic artist, where he never seems to have taken himself all that seriously (he knew Picasso well enough to realize he could never be in the same league). But the big show Jean Cocteau et les Arts Plastiques at the Pavillon des Arts in Les Halles until May 6 is, given its almost complete lack of pretention, a very pleasant surprise. Naturally there are the repeated images of his various boy-friends, who tend, with rare exceptions, all to look alike, striving towards his very precise physical ideal. But the early pencil portraits of members of the Apollinaire circle show at once that he could draw better than any writer has a right to, and his later easel paintings, murals and illustrations (the major part of the show dates from the Fifties, which were evidently his painting years) benefit at least from his clear awareness of his own limitations and unwillingness to step outside them. His pet myths -Orpheus, Oedipus, the unicorn - do recur, but he manages to ring the changes on them to great effect, and the show also includes ceramics, tapestries and, in place of the usual audio-visual, one of his own rarer films, Santo Sospir (about the Weisweiller villa be decorated) and Edgardo Cozarinsky's immaculate Jean Cocteau - autoportrait d'un Inconnu. This show was certainly worth prolonging (as the organizers defensively put it) last year's centenary celebrations for

Such of the top floor of the Centre Pompidou as is not occupied by Bonnard is given over to a show from the other side, the Centre de Création Industrielle, entitled Images et Imaginaires D'Architecture (until May 28). multidisciplinary and impossible to describe in one neat formula. So much the better, as it constantly makes you think and turn the subjectmatter over and over in your mind. Roughly, it is about the fantastic side of architecture since 1826, but it includes documentary material on fantastic buildings (exposition archi-tecture, shops and displays, mad



Fantasticated view of the functional: Carl Zehnder's Projet de halle avec escaliers et monument (1913)

projects, Nazi and Communist architecture meant to convey a political message in larger-than-life terms) as well as artists' fantasticated views of quite functional buildings, stage and film settings, science fiction and comic strips. One can always argue that this or that piece does not fit in with the rest, but the resulting whirlwind tour of the nineteenth and twentieth-century mind in relation to the idea of building can hardly help being a real eye-opener.

The same is true, in a quieter way, of L'Empire du Bureau at the Musée des Arts Décoratifs until May 14. Devised as a context for the winders in a recent competition to design the office of the future, this show too is concerned with images. It leads up to

of furniture and fittings designed for offices and studies since 1900, including practically every important furniture designer you can think of, and a lot of period typewriters and other office machines. It also uses the visions of painters and photographers to recreate the idea of the office, from saucy Belle Epoque postcards of secretaries showing their knickers to an exceptional display of that supreme poet of the office, Edward

the year 2000 with a superb anthology

Hopper. Another eye-opener which finds enchantment and mystery in a very workaday subject, and demonto putting a show together as a work of art in its own right, the French have very few rivals.

Dance Poignant

Petrushka

Congress, Eastbourne

For the first time, Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet has taken on Petnishka, a work that sat for almost 20 years (but only 76 performances) in the repertory of the other Royal Ballet at Covent Garden, waiting vainly for someone to breath life into its careful correctness. Not for its careful correctness. Not for the first time, the more theatrical approach of the touring company has worked

John Auld supervised the staging, his main aim apparently being to make the crowd scenes more animated - which he does pretty well except for one interpolation, a visual dirty joke that would surely have shocked Fokine and Benois, two of the ballet's creators, if not necessarily Stravinsky, the last-named, incidentally, is decently served by an aug-mented orchestra playing the 1947 version of the score.

The opening performances at Eastbourne brought two in-terpretations of the title part. Alain Dubreuil's is better than average, but David Bintley's is far and away the best I have seen by any British dancer. the feeling and intelligence he brings to the role (some of his predecessors had those qualitites) but the physical embodi-ment he gives the puppet in his

dancing.

He actually shows you, physically, the fancies that are always read into the ballet. Every movement is done as if a great unseen hand held him by the back of his shirt between the shoulder-blades. His head lolls slightly forward, his arms flail as though the wooden hands were heavier than the stuffed sleeves; even in his liveliest moments the feet seem to shuffle quickly as if hanging to the ground instead of support-

The most astonishing thing is that every time he falls, which happens several times in the ballet, he flops to the ground (sometimes jarking first into the air) exactly as though the invisible puppet-master had dropped him. It is almost frightening to watch, and makes the little spark of determination in his face even more poignant.

Among the other characters, Carl Myers as the Blackamoor, Desmond Kelly as the old showman and Nicola Katrak as the ballerina doll are notable. Small parts like the drunken young merchant and the gypsy girls who get their claws into him come off better than usual. The ballet goes next to Bristol and Birmingham, then Sadler's Wells next month.

John Percival

The career of thriller writer came late, and none too easily, to **Anthony Melville-Ross** (right), but this week brings his sixth book, Shadow: interview by Caroline Moorehead

Fiction with a secret life all its own



Why is the popular image of the successful thriller writer one of case and glamour? The very pace of the action, the super-ficiality of the characters, suggest words produced without pain in pleasurable surroundings. Anthony Melville-Ross. much-praised author of a succession of seemingly effortless spy and naval thrillers, is proof of the absurdity of that picture. For him books are work: seven days a week, 10 am to 7.30 pm a day, a book a year, ground out in a bare, neat room at the top of a house in Lewes, at a table with photographs of his wife Marcia, once a model, under glass under the type-

"It's as well I like writing", he says, "At least it beats the hell out of commuting." There is a Instead, he was lucky, and decorous Burmese cat and a British Petroleum took him on view from the window across the Sussex Downs.

Melville-Ross came to books very late. The grandson of an American archeologist killed by a poisoned Indian arrow in South America and son of a pioneering aviator, he joined the Navy in 1939 straight from school and "to show off" went into submarines in 1941.

After 1945 he stayed on. failing as a teacher of cadets. but volunteering to learn Polish when the Navy decided to train

got posted to Warsaw as assistant to the naval attaché. "Attachés are supposed to poke around, I can't say much about all that. But I got the heave-ho after 13 months." The naval language, the tone, clipped, public-school, survive.

Then came a setback. "I got the twitches. Nine years at sea. in submarines too long, the tensions of intelligence work." A sympathetic commander had him invalided out of the Navy with a disability pension. The nervousness, he says, remains: he cannot make speeches, appear on television or lecture. It might have been a terrible moment with thousands like him in search of work and themselves as secfinding retaries of local golf clubs. Instead, he was lucky, and to run oil exploration projects in South America and North Africa. Libya, he says, was "wizard". "Gaddafi wasn't there. And the Mediterranean was still a super place and not a

In his late forties, however, Melville-Ross came to feel that "Ignorance was showing at the seams. My peers had joined BP in 1938 and stayed there for the war as it was a reserved occupation. I had less education. less experience. I could men in Slavonic languages. He have served out my time.

Instead, having picked up and discarded a million thrillers at airports and railway stations. I thought I'd have a bash at writing. I had a feeling I could do them better."

While writing, in order to live Melville-Ross became a model, his clean, spruce, boating looks and bright blue eyes ideal for Austin Reed, whisky and executives at work. It was not exactly fun, but it paid, and, when not catching an early flight to Hamburg or hanging around studios for television ads, Melville-Ross kept writing. It was not immediately successful. Two publishers turned down the first completed story.

But then he had the good fortune to be introduced to Martha Gellhorn, who knew not just about writing but, as a devourer of thrillers herself. about spies. The revised version was taken up by Collins and since then there have been no

McIville-Ross's sixth book, Shadon, appears this week. Like even I don't think I can keep its two immediate predecessors. Trigger and Talon (how to name new submarines belong-

ing to that class defeated even Churchill, who fell back on Tallyho and Trump), it is about the Second World War, and villainy and heroism on the sea

bed.
"All my writing is semi-fic-

Melville-Ross explains. enty-five percent of the inci-dents did actually happen to me. To avoid the Official Secrets Act, places and dates have been transposed. That's the point of how I write: I have to know it's right. I can't bear errors." Only once has he had need to consult a library: to check the spelling of a Japanese

sustained for six years. The problem now, he knows, is how to gear the process upwards, how to move from successful writer, with 100,000 loans from public libraries last year and steady paperback sales, to bestselling star, the books turned into Hollywood movies. More immediately, though, is the awkward question of what direction so literal an in-terpreter of fact into fiction should take.

"A cloak and dagger trilogy, a submarine quarter (he is at work on a sequel to Shadow) writing 'Up the periscope' much longer. The oil business as I knew it - deals over extraction rights with Arab rulers - is not a very gripping background. So where do I go?" Doubtfully, he adds: "It might be fun to let my hair down. Imagine something. But I should feel wicked doing

Barbican

The momentum has been

Exquisite tracery

Concerts

RPO/Kasprzyk Festival Hall/Radio 3

Interesting: a much bigger crowd - it looked practically a sell-out - for the RPO's Prokofiev, Chopin and Stravinsky on Sunday than for the GLC's own eminently safe, heavily publicized programme of Englich classics the previous evening. Perhaps the attraction was Krystian Zimerman playing Chopin's Second Piano Con-certo: his restrained aristocratic playing has proved both alluring and musical on record, but in the concert hall I found it curiously pale.

The touch was always delithe sounds ineffably beautiful, the decorations strung out like pearls - but I am sure there is more toughness to Chopin than this. It ought to be possible to make the lines sing as Zimerman does, without ignoring quite so many of the sforzandos and fortes, without reducing inner parts to a murmur and stretching out the rhythms so that all impetus disappears. Only in the central, impassioned unisons of the slow movement did he really create tension; the rest was exquisite tracery.

Perhaps the sense of rhythms

Jorge Bolet

Subtle colours that were more a question of the balance between Jorge Bolet's hands than of separate accents on Sunday reminded one that serious not before Op 25 No 2 had performances of Beethoven's Moonlight" Sonata are rare. This was true not only of the overly famous first movement but also of the finale. However one expected speed and weight but not a resolute clarity which, in the event, suggested the pianos of the composer's own day without any sacrifice of present realities.

This performance, romantic in both its individuality and independence from settled conventions of Beethoven interpretation, was an apt prelude to an evening of Chopin and Liszt. Chopin's Barcarole was at first understated. Then, in a fascinating display of gradualism, the watercolours turned into oils. After this ultimate expression of the nocturnal side of Chopin's world a selection of

stalled in mid-course was partly the fault of the conductor. Zimerman's Polish compatriot Jacek Kasprzyk. It was my first encounter with this young, increasingly popular figure and I was baffled. His podium manner is lively and insistent, his beat seems clear (though it is too often merely doubled by his left hand movements) and he is confident in his demands. But the results were often lethargic in the extreme, especially in Prokofiev's Lleutenant Kije Suite, which drifted from fanfare to fanfare without any

In The Rite of Spring. Kasprzyk's flailing beat and self-assurance worked well enough in some of the fast dances, although I have heard them more tightly delivered. In the slower sections, however, it became apparent that he lacked any feeling for the onward movement of the rhythms; at the start of the second part the beats dropped dully into place, with no lift, no continuity. For all his apparent precision Kasprzyk did little but mark the bar lines; in the Danse sacrale the insistence became rather desperate and insecure, and the sound became correspondingly

Nicholas Kenyon

brash and vulgar.

his Etudes was particularly

Even here, though, our pianist showed himself a master of the unexpected, beginning with Op 25 No 1, which is essentially a play of colours. With Op 10 No 3 it was back to the nocturnal world, although interposed its gossamer web. Then Mr Bolet again cheated our assumptions by playing not the expected C sharp minor Etude, Op 10 No 4, but the following G flat piece. All these, and others, were done with a long-matured mastery which at some points seemed to offer sophisticated commentaries on the works rather than the works themselves.

After an account of Chopin's Ballade No I that was as remarkable for its coolly judged proportions as for its poetic fire, came Liszt's Ballade No 2. Even less easy to forget, however, will be the spiritual insight of the "Benediction de Dieu dans la Solitude", which took us beyond piano playing, almost beyond music.

Max Harrison

London debuts Spacious poetic sense

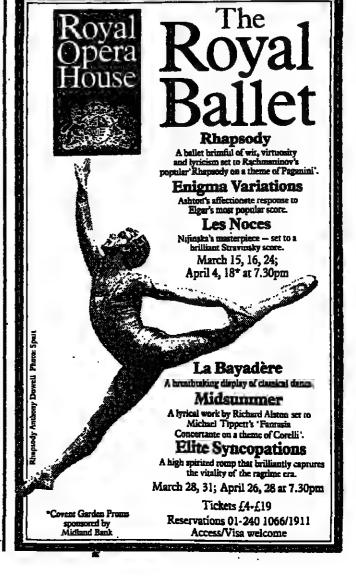
Philip Thompson, a young Canadian planist, set himself an enormous challenge with a virtuosic programme of Scarlatti. Chopin, Ravel and Liszt. But his fingers found the notes with seemingly minimal effort, so that the maturity of his musicianship was allowed to emerge as the dominating feature. Ravel's Gaspard de la nuit. for example, was played with a spacious sense of poetry. All those technical fireworks glowed with the gentleness of stars, so that the mischief of "Scarbo" was puckish rather than frantic and the sinister "Le Gibet" resonated in a frightening infinity.

Mr Thompson did equally magical things with Liszt's brief, mysterious "In festo transfigurationis Domini nostri Jesu Christi", never allowing the strange harmonies here the warmth that had pervaded his earlier Chopin group. Liszt's

"Pensées des morts" and "Funerailles" were both aptly grave and magnificient, while the pianist clearly relished the soaring cantabile of the same composer's transcription of Schumann's "Widmung".

The American violinist Charles Libove, who was accompanied by his wife, Nina Lugoyov, is an accomplished artist whose approach is unre-lentingly resolute. His reading of Beethoven's stormy C minor Sonata, Op 30 No 2, was peppered with extravagances, but nevertheless his tone is rich and his vibrato alluringly generous, perhaps too much so for Copland's bland Sonata of 1943. Dohnanyi's C sharp Sonata, Op 21, also came across as merely workaday music, though again the fault did not lie with the performers.

Stephen Pettitt



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Recovery

by dollar

The dollar recovered further

ground on foreign exchange markets yesterday, closing 2.65

pfennings higher at DM 2.6055.
Dealers said the US currency
was also helped by hopes of
action to reduce the US budget

Sterling, still unsettled by the

uncertainty over British interest

rates, was pulled higher by the dollar. Altough it closed 80

points down at \$1,4525, it made

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Barclays opens the doors of the City supermarket

The pace of change in the City has suddenly moved up a couple of gears. After some timely prodding last week by the Governor of the Bank of England, deals and promises of deals have come tumbling on top of one another.

FT STOCK MOICES MEN- SECTION INDICE

A.NES

Barclays Bank yesterday confirmed that it wanted to buy 75 per cent stakes in both Wedd Durlacher Mordaunt, the biggest stock jobber in the Stock Exchange, and de Zocte and Bevan, one of the biggest and most influential stockbroking firms. Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank in which Midland Bank has a 40 per cent holding, agreed that it is in talks with W Greenwell, another major stockbroker with an especially strong position in the gilt-edged market. The era of the City conglomerate is dawning fast.

Elsewhere in the City, Mills and Allen International whose interests include both advertising and money braking, disclosed that it has a 7.9 per cent stake, worth some £5m, in Hogg Robinson, a leading Lloyd's insurance broking group. And, as we report on this page, Clive Discount, one of the charmed circle of discount houses, intends to apply for membership of the Stock Exchange in order to job in government stock.

But it is the Barclays deal which will affect attitudes towards the marketing of financial services most profoundly. After some tentative moves by other banks, Barclays has boldly laid down a blueprint for others to follow.

Yesterday's announcement is designed partly to put down a guideline for the discussion paper which the Stock Exchange is to publish in the next few weeks. It makes the point that strong forces, both in and outside the market, are battering against the Stock Exchange rule limiting "outsiders" to a maximum of 29.9 per cent of the equity in Stock Exchange firms. It is also an unambiguous call for outsiders to be allowed to buy majority holdings in more than one member firm. Others have hinted as much: Barclays has banged the request on the table.

Change of rules

The other clearing banks are bound to follow suit: they normally do as none feels it can afford to be left behind. Not least, they will want to echo Barclays' ambition to operate a US-style discount brokerage business through their branches. Barclays already promises to plug all its customers into the stock market through a network of electronic screens and two-way keyboards at its high street branches.

That intention will not be lost on others, as yet further away from the City. If the banks are going to start retail stockbroking chains, then the big retailers must reckon they too have a chance of making a success out of similar ventures. It would fit in very neatly with Harrods, which already has a deposit-taking licence and exactly the right clientele. A model of course already exists in the United States in the formidable shape of Sears Roebuck.

A chain of in-house brokers' desks could work throughout the House of Fraser group not merely at Harrods. Debenhams, too, has a finance arm (Welbeck). Sears, owner of Selfridges and the Lewis's stores, is another possible buyer of a stockbroking business. It hasoney-handling experience through William Hill betting shops. And, for that matter there could be room for a group like Ladbroke. So far, retailers have doubted whether there would be sufficient Leading firms still uncommitted in the City jigsaw

Stockbrokers Buckmaster & Moore James Capel Capel-Cure Myers Cazenove Fielding Newson-Smith

Grenfell and Colegrave Grieveson, Grant Laing & Crulckshank Laurence Prust Laurie Milbank Mullens Panmure Gordon Phillips & Drew Savory Milin Scott Goff Hancock Scrimgeour

Kemp-Gee

Sheppards & Chase

Simon & Coates

Commercial banks Bank of Scotland Lloyds Royal Bank of

Pinchin Denny

Standard Charteres Merchant banks Baring Brothers

Brown Shipley Robert Fleming Guinness Mahon Hambros Hill Samuel Kleinwort Benson Lazard Brothers Morgan Grenfell Rea Brothers Schroder Wagg Singer & Friedlander

demand: Barclays' ambition suggests that the demand could be stimulated

Sir Timothy Bavan, the chairman of Barclays, made it clear yesterday that the bank's initiatives were just the start. The links with Weed and de Zote "will form the core and basis for development of a powerful new international securities company, he said. Only local law, notably the American Galss-Steagall Act, stands in the way of a global one-stop finance house.

This reasoning from an international bank like Barclays must focus attention on those firms which have not as yet revealed, or have been in merger talks. As the table shows, it is becoming a quite exclusive list.

Among the banks, the most illustrious name on the list is Lloyds, the only one of the big four clearers apparently without at least a putative partner. Lloyds says only that is has put on record its intention to expand into financial services. Its corporate dignity surely demands that it must form a stock market connection before long, while there is still a reasonable range of distinguished names to choose from.

The obvious shortage now hes in the choice of uncommitted jobbers, much sought-after for their market-making ability. The other source of such ability is the discount market. But, as Barclays was quick to point out yesteday, there are grave inhibitions that make it difficult for a clearing bank to buy a significant interest in a discount house. Such a move would implicitly force a change in the rules by which the Bank of England uses the discount market, and possibly in the thinking that has persuaded the Bank to foster the market, indeed to keep it in

However, change has a habit of gathering its own momentum, and that could include a change in the rules of several City markets. "At the moment we are playing cricket, but it may be that we are going to have to learn how to play baseball," said Sir Timothy. The traditional baseball players - the big US securities houses like Merrill Lynch and Goldman Sachs - will have observed that they will face much more formidable competition when they eventually gain their entry tickets to the London Stock Exchange. And that is just as Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor, intends.

Clive Discount moves into gilt-edged jobbing

rate stocks in the market.

"We have started cautiously

Mr Chamberlen stated that

but volume has been excellent,

Clive Discount, one of the and is making two-way prices in most aggressive traders in shortdated gilts among the discount Exchequer 14 per cent, 1984. houses, has started jobbing in selective Government stocks, Mr Nick Chamberlen, the group's chairman and chief executive, said yesterday.

هكذا من الأصل

The move, a parallel development to ecently banking-stock-broker link-ups like Wedd-Bar-clays and Greenwell-Midland, should lead to an application for Stock Exchange membbership within the next year or so. and seems bound to accelerate the push towards dual capacity in City trading.

Mr Chamberlen also revealed that Clive had been talking to a number of larger institutions to establish access, if necessary to arger credit lines than its current capital base permits. A deal in the short to medium term could not be ruled out,

Clive began jobbing in giltwhich it jobs. edged stocks a month ago, "We see this as a natural Appropriately, the new venture started on St Valentine's Day. extension to our business as market makers in bills and the house has started cautiously CD's, and it also fits in well

only three ultra-short stocks -Treasury 12 per cent, 1984, and Treasury 15 per cent 1985, which are known as interest-But according to Mr Tony Gibson, Clive's investment director who leads the jobbing team, the discount house turned over roughly £250m in the first

no hostility from existing jobbers in gilts had been seen. The new venture also has Bank of England blessing, with the authorities taking a close interest in the whole experiment, As soon as Clive feels it has sufficient expertise, it plans to extend the range of stocks in the market."

> The move towards Stock Exchange membership followed naturally from the new venture since, under the existing dealing

broker had to be booked through the jobbing system. Stock Exchange memership would eliminate this problem, as well as providing Clive with possible access to tap stocks on offer by the Government Broker.

The move towards membership of the Stock Exchange will leave Clive in a curiously hybrid position, since the house has no plans to leave the London Discount Market Association which among other roles, undertakes to cover the Government's weekly issue of

Clive Discount announced profits after transfers to hidden reserves. of £1.85m (£1.1m). Under Bank of England regu-lations it is allowed to hold stock up to 40 times its capital base, which last year was worth £8.1m according to published figures, which take no account of hidden reserves,

A full-scale move into shortgilt jobbing might require a substantial injection of capital, since daily turnover in shortdated gilts is currently running

Shell likely

to win

progress elsewhere, finishing 0.2 up at 81.0 against a basket of leading curriencies.

deficit.

FT-SE 100 Index: 1063.6 up 3.5 (High: 1065 2, Low: 1058.6) FT Index: 844.1 up 3.2 FT Gilts: 83.43 up 0.29 FT All Share: 503.64 up 2.29

STOCK EXCHANGES

Bergains: 24,603 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1142.17 up 2.41 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,086.54 up 37 90 Hongkong: Hang 10 87 74 down 6 66 Sydney: AO Index 719.1 down 0.2

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 998.8 down 13.3 Brussels: General Index 142.69 down 0 12 Paris: CAC Index 159.9 down 1.2 Zurich: SKA General 300.50 down

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

\$1,4525 down 80pts Index 81.0 up 0.2 DM 3.7850 up 0.0150 FrF 11.6450 up 0.0325 Yen 327.25 down 0.25 Dollar Index 126.4 up 0.8 DM 2.6055 up 0.0265

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,4535 Dollar DM 2,6060

INTERNATIONAL SDR 20.730200

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 8% - 9 Finance houses base rate 9% Discount market loans week fixed

Treasury long bond 9711/32 - 9715/39

Nick Chamberlen: talking of bigger credit lines

with our growing market share. believed to be more than 5 per cent in total short-dated gilts business," said Mr Chamberlen. *As part of our overall plan we also aim to establish direct links with institutions outside

Shop sales rise but

By Peter Wilson-Smith. Barking Correspondent

Abbey to be

run by

industrialist

Abbey National is appointing an outsider from industry as its new chief executive. Mr Peter Birch, managing director of Gillette UK, the cosmetics and razor blades company, will take over as chief general manager of Britain's second biggest build-

ing society on April 19. He succeeds Mr Clive Thornton who left last year to become chairman of Mirror Group Newspapers.

Mr Birch's appointmen comes as a surprise because the top executives in building societies are usually appointed from within. One previous exception is Mr Brian Holmes. chief executive of National & Provincial but he had experience in the financial world at Gresham Trust.

Mr Birch, who has been managing director of Gillette UK since 1981, worked abroad for a number of years for Gillette and has travelled widely. His career has been in marketing and general manage ment

He said yesterday that he would like to see building societies offering a total package for homebuyers including sursurance and perhaps also lending money for fixtures and fittings.

He said there were similarities between marketing consumer products and financial products and believed he had been chosen by Abbey National because it wanted someone with experience of fast-moving consumer goods. His predecessor, Mr Thorn-

ton, was a vociferous spokesman for Abbey National and considered by many to be a maverick within the movement Mr Birch said that Abbey National had been one of the innovators and "looking to the future it will have to be even more innovative:

upward trend slips Business in the shops staged a manufacturers at the factory

modest recovery last month after a steep fall in January when trade was hit by bad Retail sales rose by just over

1 per cent to an indexlevel of 108.9 (1980 -100), 3.6 per cent higher than a year earlier, according to provisional estimates by the Departmenti Trade and Industry.

Trade between December and February was 0.5 per cent lower than in the previous three months, the first significant interruption to the rising trend of consumer spending fr.nearly

But business was still 4 per

cent up on 12 months earlier and most forecasters - including the Treasuary which publishes its Budget predictions today expect the buying spree of continue, though at a more relaxed pace than last year.

Lees reassuring signals, in view of the Chancellor's goal of reducing inflation below the present 5 per cent, came yesterday froindustry. Separate Trade and Industry figures show that prices charged by

gate in Febuary were 5.9 per cent higher than 12 months previously, up from 5.7 per cent in January and an average of 5.5 per cent last year.

There is little sign of a significant acceleration in the rate which producers' prices are rising - the 0.6 per cent increase last month was the same as in the previous month, and spread over most sectors of industry.

But thelatest industry surveys by the Confederation of British Industry suggest that the pressures on prices may be growing rather than subsiding.

On a brighter note, the cost of industry's fuel and raw materials rose by only 0.4 per cent in February - over two thirds of which was due to higher scheduled proces for petroleum products. The yearly increase fell to 6.9 per cent, a seven-month low, from 7.7 per cent in January.

The strength of the pound against the dollar, which lowers the sterling cost of commodities priced in dollars, helped to offset increases elsewhere.

China deal By John Lawless Tests by Shell during the past

year in the Shandong province of China have revealed substantial reserves of high quality coal and are likely to lead to a \$400m (£275.8m) joint venture. The trials have shown that "export quality" coal cane extracted from what has already been designated as Jining No. 2 Mine by the Chinese. This result is crucially important to Shell because, if it goes into a

50:50 joint venture with the China National Coal Develop-ment Corporation it will be responsible for selling half the mine's output overseas.

The coal project and other energy-related deals were discussed in China by Mr Paul Channon, the Minister of Trade, who returned from a Far

East tour yesterday. More important to the British manufacturers who have held back from investing in China's new industrialization gramme, Mr Channon said that he had now signed an investment protection agreement - with a double taxation agree-

91/a 3 month interbank 9 – 87/a

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10%₆ – 10°₁₈ 3 month DM 5¹V₁₈ – 5%₆ 3 month Fr F15% – 15V₂ **US** rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 913/18

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period February 8 to March 6, 1984 Inclusive: 9.373 per cent.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mobil bids \$5.7bn for **Superior**

Mobil. America's second largest oil company, has made a \$5.7 billion agreed bid at \$45 a share, for Superior Oil in the latest corporate oil takeover on

The move is the third major deal in less than four weeks, after the proposed \$13.4 billion Socal-Gulf merger and Texaco's \$10 billion takeover of Getty. Superior shares traded at only \$39 yesterday on fears of anti-



Mr Derek Hunt 44, (above) the managing director of the MFi furniture group, is 10 succeed Mr Arthur Southon, 68. the company's chairman and co-founder, in September, Mr Hunt will be chairman and managing director.

COLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$397.50 pm \$395.75 close \$397.50 (£273.75 – 274.25) New York (latest): \$398.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$409-411 (£282-64.75) Sovereigns" (new): \$93-94 (£64-64.75) Excludes VAT

Sharpe faces the Octopus embrace

By Jeremy Warner

The Octopus Publishing Group created by Mr Paul Hamlyn is likely to make full cash-and-shares takeover bid tomorrow for W. N. Sharpe, the Bradford-based greetings cards group, after trying in vain to meet the company's directors. But the value of the bid will almost certainly disappoint the

stock market. Octopus announced last week that it had acquired options on 13.45 per cent of Sharpe's shares and wanted to discuss a bid worth 390p a share, or £28m in total. Since then all attempts by Octopus to set up a meeting have been turned down. A spokesman for Sharpe's mer-chant bank adviser, Kleinwort Benson, said there was nothing has leapt to 495p since last week's announcement However, Octopus is likely to pitch its first bid significantly lower.

Mr Roger Seelig of Morgan

Grenfell, the merchant bank advising Octopus, has said he would be seeking substantially more institutional support before moving to a full bid. Several large institutional shareholders, including Sun Alliance, have already defected to the Octopus side by granting

ber of others are expected to join them in granting Octopus the right to buy their shareholdings by tomorrow. One member of this group of

options and a significant num-

Sharpe's ordinary share price "We are granting these options to get the bid moving. Sharpe has been a good company in the past but it needs new blood to compete in the increasingly cutthroat greetings card market

> The emergence of Morgan Grenfell as adviser to Octopus, less than a year after N L Rothschild brought the com-pany to the stock market in a hugely successful stock market flotation, is continuing to intrigue observers of the merchant banking scene.

Rothschild nevertheless expects to have a continued role to play in addising Octopus and is likely to figure in some way during the approaching bid dissatisfied shareholders said: battle

Rise would be useless for poor, says report

Higher tax thresholds attacked

By Our Economics Correspondent

The fears of many Conservative MPs that today's Budget will have little to offer the less affluent are likely to be intensified by new calculations published by the Institute for Fiscal Studies.

These show that raising the thresholds at which people start to pay tax is "almost completely uscless" as a way of tackling the poverty and unemployment traps faced by the low-paid. Families caught in the povcrty trap lose most, or even all,

of any extra earnings in tax and lost benefits. The unemploy-ment trap affects families which are as well-off, or nearly as well off, on the dole as in work. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, has placed great emphasis on the need to raise tax thresholds to help those on low

Who would benefit from an

.65 .32 Pensioners Juveniles Married women

incomes. He is widely expected to increase them by 3 to 5 per cent more than the rate of inflation, and will present the move as a counter to tax cuts on investment income and other reforms which will primarily benefit the wealthy.

But according to Mr John Kay. IFS director, even a rise in tax thresholds of 30 per cent far beyond what the Chancellor is contemplating - would make virtually no impact on the twin This is partly because higher

thresholds give greater benefit to those who still pay tax, and partly because relatively few less than 10 per cent - of the 1.5 million people who would be taken out of the tax net are heads of households. Almost half are pensioners and most of the others are married women or youngsters - generally in households with more than one earner. Consequently, people with low earnings are not necessarily poor, Mr Kay points "Any Chancellor who rises

on Budget Day and claims that by increasing income tax allowances he has made significant inroads into the povertry and unemployment traps, or started to sort out the nonsensical interactions between the tax and benefit systems, is simply talking ill-informed nonsense says Mr Kay, who favours reform of the benefit system.

البنك السعودى العالمى المحدود Saudi International Bank

AL-BANK AL-SAUDI AL-ALAMI LIMITED

Extract from Consolidated Accounts at 31 December 1983

	1983 £′000	1982 £'000
Share Capital and Reserves	99,906	77,306
Subordinated Loans from Shareholders	54,425	49,481
Total Capital Funds	154,331	126,787
Deposit Liabilities	2,518,669	2,324,746
Loans	1,215,348	1,045,312
Total Assets	2,772,845	2,531,748
Profit before Taxation	20,289	15,282
Profit attributable to Shareholders	11,350	9,430

Shareholders: Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency National Commercial Bank (Saudi Arabia), Riyad Bank. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., Banque Nationale de Paris, Deutsche Bank A.G., National Westminster Bank PLC and Union Bank of Switzerland.

99 Bishopsgate London EC2M 3TB. Telephone 01-638 2323. Telex 8812261/2.

Live

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Ting c Villa wou club again after the

The Dow Jones Industrial slowed from its strong initial Average was up more than 2.5 pace.



A concise analysis of today's Budget tonight for 20p and the cost of a phone call.

See Prestel P.5999 from 10.30pm

PEAT MARWICK

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

English China Clay fires enthusiasm

high yesterday with a rise of 6p to 230p after a strong "buy"

Laurie Milbank, the stock-broker, is recommending the shares on the basis of their excellent growth prospects over the next couple of years. The group's profits from European paper and board sales have been rising steadily and now account for around 80 per cent of its total clay volume. Much of this is high margin busness.

Meanwhile, ECC has pushed

ahead with its other activities, including oil exploration, where it is involved in both services and production in the United States. As yet, this accounts for only a small percentage of turnover, but it is expected to grow significantly over the next couple of years, only yesterday FFC appounced the sale of its one-third interest in the fluid cracking catalyst business FCC to Union Carbide The total consideration was for \$107m.

Laurie Milbank expects pretax profits in the current year to September 31 to grow by 25 per cent to £58, also helped by its aggregates decision and the Government's decision to spend more money on roads. For 1985 Laurie Milbank

is only 5.4, it estimates the shares are modestly rated. Still bolstered by the prospect of a positive Budget and lower interest rates equities continued to advance. Selective support say the FT Index rise to a record

FOREIGN

EXCHANGES

Sterling held a slightly better

profile against both a stronger

dollar and continentals. It closed at 1.4525, down 80 points on the day, but with a trade-weighted index 0.2 better at the close at 81.0.

Dealers said the dollar's

renewed burst of strength - it was above DM 2.6 and FFr 8

with the help of early Far East

trade - was due to the rise in

American bank lending to industry of about \$3 billion.

helped British retail sales figures

and the rise in producer price

indices were both within range

continentals such as the mark at

3.7850 (3.77) and up 3 1-4

centimes against French francs at 11.6450.

The pound closed better to

Firmer eurodollar rates also

expects this figure to grow to nearer £68.5m and as the yield

Britain's largest clay producer, English China Clay, improved 3.5 to 1063.6. Dealers came within a whisker of its reported further selective support for leading equities, but turnover remained modest with most of the big institutions awaiting the outcome of the Chancellor's decision on stamp

> Government securities also caught the scent of lower interest rates with gains of up to £1 in active trade. Most dealers now expect the other three High Street banks to fall into line with Barclays after the Budget speech by reducing base rates to 8.75 per cent

Shares of Promotions House, the snares of Promotions group, have risen 4p to 32p in the past week on hope of a bumper set of figures tomorrow. When the group acquired Berkeley & Hay Hill a forecast of £200,000 was made for the first five months. made for the first five months, but for the full year analysts are looking for nearer £750,000.

made an immediate hit with investors in first-time dealings. opening at 251p compared with a striking price of 215p. The shares advanced to 268p, before settling at 260p - a premium of 24p. At this level, the group is valued at neay £17m. The offer by tender of 1.6 million shares had been 15 times oversubscribed, attracting around £74m.

Our Price, the record retailer,

The clearing banks put up a firm performance in ex-dividend form after last week's fullyear figures. Barclays, which has just announced the acqui-sition of sizable stakes in the

The discount market tingled

with base-rate optimism yester-

day, as the City looked confi-

dently to the Chancellor to

This made things difficult for

the Bank of England in coping

with a £450m shortage in the money markets: Discount houses had little reserve of

bills, up to the end of last week,

had already been tied up in "repos" maturing after Budget

day and they were not anxious

to part with what remained on

their portfolios in view of the

profits that appeared to be in

sight.
The Bank was able to entice

only £15m of outright tenders of

bilis - all band two, bought at

8% per cent. Further purchase bottom.

with his 1984 budget.

economic recovery

MONEY MARKETS

paper after £1.637bn of eligible principal factors as maturing bills, up to the end of last week, assistance and Treasury bill

and

£409m.

£30m).

official

to 914 per cent

& Bevan, closed 15p lower at 549p, while Midland, which is linking with the broker W. Greenwell, lost a similar amount to 399p. National Westimister tumbled 23p to 694p and Lloyds 20p to 594p. National Westminster tumbled 23p to 694p and the Royal Bank

of Scotland ip to 225p.
Financials also reflected the tie-up between the bankers and the stock market with Akroyd & Smithers, the largest of the two publicly quoted jobbers, rising 22p to 502p. Among merchant bankers still uncommitted among the new City links, Hill Samuel added 3p to 305p, while Kleinwort Benson lost 5p to

Discount houses were quiet, Gerrard & National scoring the only gain with a 7p rise to 329p. Jessel Toynbess eased 1p to 89p and Union Discount 5p to 768p.

Insurance composites displayed small scattered gains with Commercial Union rising 2p to 179, General Accident 2p to 488p, Guardian Royal Exchange 2p to 528p and Royal Insurance 2p to 553p. Hogg Robinson again attracted speculative support

tracted speculative support climbing 4p to 187p heightened by the news that Mills & Allen International now holds 2,69m shares amounting to 7.9 per cent of the total. Gains were also seen in Minet 3p to 146; Sedgwick Group 1p to 221p, Stewart Wrightson 3p to 313p and Willis Faber 6p to 677p.

last year. Institutions appear to be following the lead of their New York counterparts and buying shares of Glaxo. Yester-The life insurance market steadied after its recent disasday, the price rebounded 35p to

resale agreements were

eventually taken to £244m -

£127m on March 27 - all at an

interest rate of 817/16 per cent

with late additional assistance

of £150m, total help reached

Money was tight all day, but

Bank identified the

dipped well below

intervention rates as

houses were content to pay up

take-up (minus £380m). Exche-

quer transactions (minus £270),

£240m), and below-target bank

balances from Friday (minus

optimism rose, though closing

levels were a shade off the

fall in note circulation (plus

jobber Wedd Durlacher & trous shake-out, anxiously waitMordaunt and broker de Zoete ing to see if the Chancellor for its anti-ulcer drug Zantac. scraps tax relief on insurance premiums in the Budget. Cheap Fidelity Radio plunged 33p to 90p at Mr Steven Dickman, the buying saw Britannic recover to chairman said the company close unchanged at 451p as would not match its forecast

Equity & Law added 8p to 759p, Hambro Life 8p to 430, Legal & £2.2m pretax profit for the year to the end of this month. The General 10p to 502p, Pearl Assurance 5p to 769p, Pruden-tial Corp 8p to 460p, Refuge prediction was made last summer when Fidelity which had been staging a recovery Assurance 1 ip to 415p and Sun from losses raised £4m from Life 4p to 583p. The only casualty was London & Manshareholders, offering new shares at 145p against a market chester, down 2p at 481p.

Among leaders P & O raced ahead 6p to a high of 305p price than of 175p. However, the company has

said the promised 3p total dividend will be paid. Mr Dickman says the problems with a new range of chassis for The Birmingham broker Albert E. Sharp yesterday unveiled its fourth entrant to the Unlisted colour televisions and delays Securities Market. It is planning with test specifications for to place 625,000 shares (25 per cordless telephones have been cent) in Formdesign, the computer forms printer, at around

In the opening half, Fidelity's 110p. Details are expected this profits rose from £218,000 to week, but on the current year forecast of £330,000 to March £766,000. At the time, the directors said they expected to 31, the group is expected to report good progress by the year e to market on a prospective

Avana shed 3p to 514p after news that its £17.8m shared bid ahead of the decision of the Monopolies Commission which for Bassett Foods, unchanged at 148p, had attracted a derisory is expected to allow Trafalgar House to proceed with its bid 2.15 per cent acceptance level initiated last May, But TI
Group tumbled 14p to 264p
ahead of full-year figures this
week, One broker, Quitter
Hilton, has downgraded its when it closed for the first time on Friday. The offer, which Avana says will not be in-creased, has been extended until pretax profits forecast to £15m

Arthur Lee & Sons, makers of steel bars, strip and wire rope, firmed from 16%p to 17p as an individual, Mr J. Massey, disclosed a 5 per cent stake,

At last night's price, the Massey stake is worth £250,000.

Woolworth supplier rejects bid

By Jonathan Clare

AB Wilh Becker, the Swedish parent of Becker Trade Paint International, has made an unwanted £13.6m bid for Donald Macpherson, the paint company which supplies Cover-Plus to F W Woolworth.

The bid has been turned down by Macpherson's chairman, Mr Rex Chester, who said that Becher's cash offer compared with Macpherson's estimated asset value of £19.7m

Mr Geoffrey Barnett of Baring Brothers, Becker's advisers with Svenska Inter-national said: "Assets are worth only what they will earn. In this company, they have earned very much in the last two years.

Macpherson also said that Becker's bankers had tried to buy 10 per cent of the shares on the market at the offer price of 75p "which appears to have been completely unsuccessful," Mr Barnett said: "There was no dawn raid, which is the implication of that statement"

He added that he did not believe the bid would affect Macpherson's relatonship with Woolworth as the store chain's sole paint supplier.

Mr Hans Miver; president of AB Wilh Becker, met the Woolworth board yesterday,

The offer is being made through Becker Trade Paint International, the British subsidiary, which already owns inst under 5 per cent of Macpher-

It says that its British business would be a good fit with Macpherson

Pentos back IMI boosts payout after in profit £1.6m raid on reserves

Pentos, the business built up by Mr Terry Maher, made a profit in 1983 for the first time n three years. But the dividend has again been passed

compared other market esti-

mates of £23m against £3.7m

Pentos, which includes the thena art shops and Ward ock publishing business among its interests, made a £287,000 profit against 1982's loss of £1.7m.

Yesterday, Mr Maher said that Pentos' borrowings were £5.2m at the end of the year - a fall of £3m compared with the 1982 balance sheet. The reduction achieved largely by the disposal of two engineering pusinesses and the sale of the World International Publishing

By Ian Griffiths IMI, the Birmingham metals group, has dipped into its reserves to finance an improved dividend for shareholders. The board neded £1.6m from previous years' retained profits to

the 1982 3.5p payout. Sir Robert Clark, IMI's chairman, said "Our intention was to restore our earlier dividend levelas soon as our current generation of profit and our viewson prospects reasonably justified this. The improvement in trading performance in 1983 and our emerging belief that we have turned at least the first corner on our particular up by 46 per cent to £31 m.

boost the dividend to 4p from

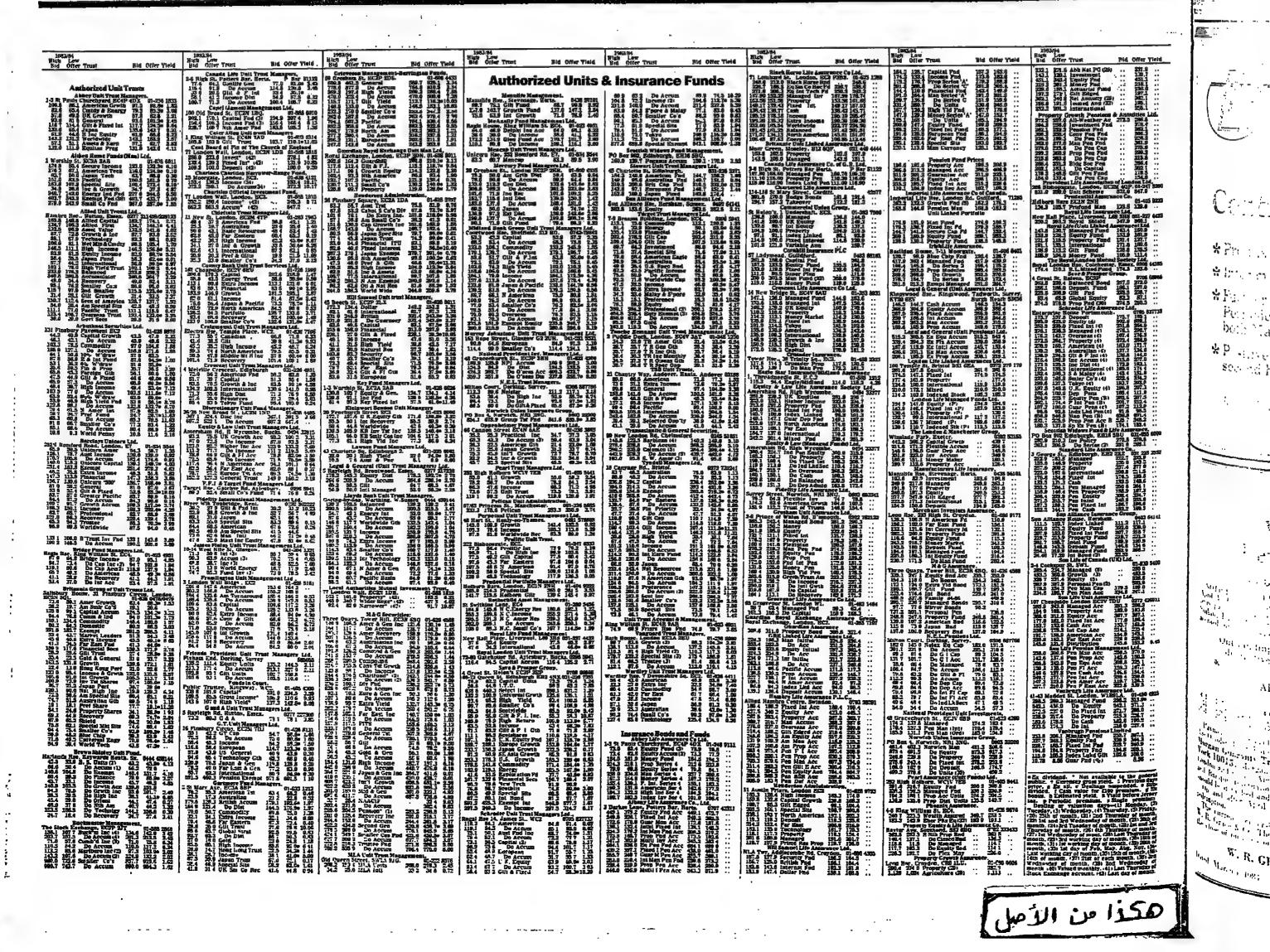
road to recovery, together with the somewhat bettr industrial climate, have led us to recommend a partial restoration."
The decision to draw on

tantly by some board members but reflects a solid performance by IMI for 1983, marred by a £10m extraodinary loss on discontinued activities. IMI has spent about £20m in

the last four years on above the line redundancy and reorganiza-In 1983, however, turnover

increased by more than £40m to

£676m and profit before tax was



prevents capital losses being relieved between different

companies in a group. A capital loss can only be offset against a gain made in the same com-

pany.

To overcome this, it has long been the practice of groups of companies to transfer an asset into the ownership of a subsidiary with capital losses just before it is sold. The inland a subsidiary with subsidiary with the inland of the subsidiary with the inland of the subsidiary with the subsidiary

Revenue has always turned a

Whether its attitude will change now is uncertain, but more sophisticated capital loss

The Inland Revenue has

already warned one firm of chartered accountable against

advising clients to pursue a

capital loss scheme which involved the purchase of a

involved the pitthase of a company with a capital loss in order to offset a gain.
Such changes will no doubt encourage the Institute of Directors in its campaign for a legal market in unused tax allowances.
Other experts which which capital

Other schemes which could

be at risk include the hiving off of assets into another subsidiary when a business is being sold in order to protect tax losses and avoid a clawback of stock relief.

Also, when a loss-making trade is about to cease but there are assets which will produce gains. These can be sold to an associate

company before cessation and the gains set against losses. This

is done because after ressation

carried foward.

trade, losses cannot be

To reduce the uncertainty,

Mr Hardman advocates that an

Mr Hardman advocates that an independent iribunal be set up to assess the acceptability of schemes. He says: "The uribunal should consist of Inland Revenue representatives, accountants and members of the business community. They could make instant decisions to reduce the uncertainty and

reduce the uncertainty and make life easier for everybody."

This tribunal may be closer than Mr Hardman thinks,

athough its form might be

Ramsey", he said.

inspectors."

the Inland Revenue on what it

of inventiveness will be able to threaten the taxpayer with heavier penalties by adopting and exploiting Furness v Dawson. There will be a very real temptation to use it."

To avoid this type of

Until this is given, companies

will be obliged either to sit tight and keep their heads down on the tax planning front, or to

No company will be happy

for too long with advice that runs along the line of "By all means do it but don't blame me

if it doesn't work." After all, the

marketing success of Ros-sminster's schemes was based

on an attached opinion from

leading counsel saying they

would work.
Tax planning ideas carrying

no authority are of little value

and too much uncertainty could put tax planners out of business.

Perhaps this is what the Inland

Revenue has in mind,

exploitation, formal guidance from the Inland Revenue is

urgently necded.

lake a chance.

schemes may not escape.

oolworth supplier ejects bid

n reserves

Steetley soars after bid battle

By Jeremy Warner

If Hepworth Ceramic had been allowed by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to renew its takeover bid for Steetley, it would almost certunly have been unable to afford the Nottinghamshire building materials group.
As it was, the commission

barred Hepworth from bldding. But Steetley need not have worried too much about the outcome, reported a couple of weeks ago. Full-year figures issued yesterday confirmed a dramatic receivery in its for-tunes and put its share price way beyond the reach of Hepworth and most other companies,

Pre-tax profits were up from £9.4m to £23.2m The dividend – cut in 1982 to 75 – has been restored to former levels with the recommendation of a 7p linal lifting the total for the year to 11p.

And there was more in the : group's catalogue of good news vesterday. Net boffowings have been cut by £26m to £39m reducing the gearing ratio to 25 per cent and better results from almost all the group's bricks to aggregates spread of activities are expected this year. The shares rose 17p to 296p, Having disposed of the Australian business, the group

is now heavily dependent on the British construction industry. Prospects here are good in the medium term. The aggregate and ready-mix concrete business could receive a big boost from a Ministry of Defence contract in the Midlands that the group is tendering for

£20.3m Saudi bank profit

Saudi International Bank, the London consortium bank halfowned by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (Sama), pushed up pretax profits by one third to £20.3m last year. After i higher tax charge, up from £5.85m to £8.94m, teflecting ougher rules on tax-spared ending overseas, attributable profits show a more modest pain of 20 per cent to £11.3m.

The fall in dollar interest ates last year helped Saudi nternational push up net nterest income by 32 per cent ind this was the main impetus chind higher profits. Although he bank has made no specific ud debt charge-offs in the past hree years, provisions for loan vistorically high t £4.5m compared with £4.7m te previous year.

Ian Griffiths counts the corporate cost of the loss of tax loopholes

حكذا من الأصل

Blind man's buff takes over in the Revenue avoidance game

If 1971 is remembered; it might be for the collapse of Rolls-Royce. Mrs Matgaret Thatelier's decision to save £9m Royce. by putting an end to free school milk or possibly as the year when the People's Republic of China made its first appearance at the United Nations Security Council:

Mr George Dawson remembers 1971 because it was the year he entered into a complex series of transactions designed to defer a capital gains tax

charge.
Thirteen years and several court cases later, the House of Lords ruled that the tax inspector sueing Mr Dawson was right. The scheme had no. business purpose other than the deferment of tax and, therefore. could not be allowed. (he case of Furnies v Dawson was finally

The decision was the lakest in a series which has changed the face of tax planning and encouraged the Inland Revenue's anti-avoidance crusade. inspired by the tax avoidance schemes devised and marketed to great effect by the Res-sminster group of companies in the 1970s.

Loopholes have been closed and the legality of schemes pursued in the courts. This led to the decision in the Ramsey case which enshfined the principle of the substance of a transaction taking preference to its form, effectively putting an end to the Rossminster style of artificial tax schemes.

The decision in Furniss v Dawson, however, has wider implications for most large companies obliged by the nature of their operations to carry out complex, but commercially based, tax planning. The legality of many tax-efficient schemes is now brought into

The decision has thrown the company tax planning world into turmoil leaving accountants affaid to act.

man's judgment in Furniss v Dawson appears to have widened the scope for the Inland Revenue to clamp down on tax avoidance schemes. Apparently, even a scheme with may still be caught if it includes a step which has no commercial purpose other than the avoidance of a liability to tax to no busitless effect. It is this distinction between

ink House

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* Interim dividend increased 11% to 5.0p

both Magazines and Books Divisions

second half-year

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Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debentures with coupant due October 1, 1984 and subsequent coupons attached at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, New York 10015; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London and Paris: Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. in Amsterdam: Credito Italiano in Milan; and Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg, Coupons due April 1, 1984 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

On and after April 1, 1984 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures selected for redemntion.

The current conversion price of the Debentures is \$57.32 per share of Common Stock of W. R. Grace & Co. The right to convert the Debentures called for redemption shall expire at the close of husiness on March 22, 1984.

15 16 17 18 22 23 24 34 75 76 80 86

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of April 1, 1966 providing for the above Debentures, said Debentures aggregating 5750,000 principal amount have been selected for relemption on April 1, 1984 through operation of the Sinking Fund at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with



business purpose and business effect which has posed the problem. The difficulties for tax planners have been com-pounded by the Inland Revenue's reluctance to give guid- guidance will be needed, ance on how the Furness v Mr Philip Hardman Dawson decision will be ap-

Mr Dawson's scheme sought to take advantage of the relief afforded to company amaigamations by exchanging ahares in two family companies for shares in an investment company incorporated in the Isle of Man which produced neither a gain

into turmoil leaving account in failed because of the inserted step which had no business purpose. Tax planners are concerned about which other types of scheme might also be invalid.

It is a situation in which the Inland Revenue is revelling. One tax accountant with a large company visited Somerset House in London shortly after the Furniss v Dawson judgment and reported that, while the taxmen said the decision would have no great impact on companies, their assessment

was delivered with a broad gran. For the time being the inland Revenue is happy for tax accountants and lawyers to sweat. But it knows that some

carry out a transaction, it needs to know what the tax bill is going to be. After Furniss v. Dawson, nobody can tell."

Adam Smith wrote in The Braith of Nations: "The tax which each individual is bound to pay ought to be certain and not arbitrary." For the present, tax on many likely company transactions is in doubt, though the taxman might say that the tax is clear enough and only attempts to avoid it create uncertainty.
Some of the most common

transactions used by companies to minimize their tax bills are connected with utilization of capital losses. These schemes k vulnerable.

The problem centres on the curious tax anomaly which



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Mr Philip Hardman, tax partner with the accountants hornton Baker, is concerned that without that guidance companies are going to suffer. He said: "Businesses need to know what they can and can notdo. At the moment, a number of transactions which a group would undertake previously as sound commercial propositions

are under a cloud.

"If a company is going to

There is speculation that the Inland Revenue will be given wide-ranging powers to make its own rulings on the acceptability of lax avoidance schemes. This would end the uncertainty but the Inland Revenue is unlikely to draw too heavily on outside The United States has had a

tax-ruling system for some time. Taxpayers can ask for a ruling on any scheme or transaction under consideration. If the scheme is properly described and carried out as suggested, the ruling becomes binding.

This is standard procedure cause a ruling will normally take six months. It is also labour intensive to administer and that would not appeal to a cost-conscious Government.

If a formal system is not introduced, the Inland Revenue would be free to use Furniss v Dawson against would-be tax avoiders.

Base Lending Rates

ı	ABN Bank	9%
	Barciays	9%
L	BCCI	9%
ı	Citibank Savings†10	4%
•	Consolidated Crds	9%
ı	Continental Trust	9%
l	C. Hoare & Co	1946
ı	Llovds Bank	9%
	Midland Bank	9%
l.	Nat Westminster	9%
	TSB	ŷ9ģ
	Williams & Glyn's	9%

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The nationwide business of this Warwick-based Company is the sale of IBM computer equipment, the distribution of add-on equipment for the IBM Personal Computer and the

Particulars relating to CPS Computer Group plc are available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of the placing document may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (bank holidays and Saturdays excepted) up to and including 28th March, 1984 from:

> L Messel & Co., Winchester House, 100, Old Broad Street, London EC2P 2HX.

> > 13th March, 1984

Wolseley - Hughes profits jump

On turnover up by 23 per cent to £209.29 m, pretax profits of Wolseley-Hughes, based at Droitwich. Worcestershire, expanded by 46 per cent to £10.64 m in the half-year to January 31, 1984.

Estimate the profits of the partners before allerted to the partners before allerted to the partners. Defense The fronty of the uproar which has been caused among

Earnings per share climbed from 20.86p to 29.86p and the tax accumulants and lawyers by the case is that few of these professional advisers are supinterim payment is being raised from 5.08p to 5.35p net a share. from 5.989 to 5.359 not a share. Mr Jeremy Laneaster, the chairman, reports that all divisions increased their profits. Subject to any significant changes in today's Budget, the board expects the pattern of trade to continue for the rest of portessional accesses are sup-porters of the aggressive tax avoldance which borders on evasion. Their concern is very much for the future of prudent

confinercial tax plaining.
Mr Ruger White, a tax pariner with the accountaints Peat Marwick Mitchell, reacted less excitedly than some, "It is an important decision but only than the confinercial decision but only the confinercial decision decis the cuffent year.

This group distributes various products in Britain and the United States. It is also in part of emerging law which follows from cases such as agricultural machinery, en-gineering, plastics and footwear.

In brief

"It curtails the most aggressive of tax planning but then most of the totally artificial METALRAN: Pretax profit for 1983, £2.03m (£1.64m). Thrower £24.54m (£21.09m). The total nel dividend is going up from the equivalent of £.09p to £.27p a share. For the fifteenth year running there is a scrip issue, on a one-for-ten hasic. schemes which arose in the 1970s have now gone. However, we do need a statement from

instructions it has given to tax basis.

CREST NICHOLSON has brid assets of Mr Stephen Oliver QC, who acted for the taxpayer in Furilss v Dawson, said at an Institute for Fiscal Studies seminar on Friday: "A young inspector on the make with a small amount of invention of the sale of th acquired the business and assets of All-Pro Turt, a supplier of artificial sports suffaces, based on Oklahoma City. US, fer \$775,000 (about £531,000) in eash,

• GRANADA GROUP: Mr Alex Bernstein, the chairman, told the

● GRANADA GROUP: Mr Alex Bernstein, the chairman, told the annual meeting that profits in the lirst four months of the current year were significantly better than the similar period last time.

● A & G SECURITY ELECTRONICS: Hall-year to January 31, 1984. Turnover £1,9m (£933,000), Pretas profit £457,000 (£346,000), Interim payment, net. 0.95n

Interim payment net 0.95p (0.825p).

APPOINTMENTS

Chapman Industries: Mr Philip Walker, chairman for 12 years, reutes from the board on March 31. Mr Peter Davies, deputy chairman, will succeed

The John Lewis Partnership: Mr John Sadler, finance direc-tor, also becomes deputy chairman from April 23.

Waltons Bond: Mr Eric Greenhalgh will be appointed executive chairman at the next board meeting. Mr Jon Donoboe, managing director, will remain in that position and Nit-Alsa Bond will retire as

chairman, but will continue as a

Unigate: Mr Stephen Crompton becomes group treasurer from June 25, succeeding Mr John Worby, who became finance and administration director of Unigate Daily

called Defense and Security International. Other pattners: Defense Systems and the Middle East Institute for Strategy: Studies, which is based in Jordan. D.S.I. which is how operating from its headquarters in Cyprus, is an important step in S.C.H's development as an international security group. The initial collective capital was not significant, but potential profits from 1985 and beyond are substantial.

CITY AND FOREIGN INVESTMENT: Pretax revenue for 1983 down from £70,000 to £24,500. No dividend is being pand, compared with 1p net for 1982.

CAMBRIDGE ELECTRONIC INDUSTRIES: With turnover up from £83,81 m to £103,94m, pretax profit for 1983 rose from £7,51m to

from £83.81 in to £103.94m, pretax prolit for 1983 rose from £7.51m to £9.72m. The total dividend is being lifted from 5p to 6p net a share. The board reports that all the key indicators of the group's performance in 1983 showed considerable improvements over 1982.

BEATSON CLARK (glass considerable in 1983 in Special Specia

container makers: In spite of turnover rising from £28.68th to £31.15th in 1983, pretax profit fell from £2,35th to £1.22th. The total

from £2,35m to £1,22m. The total net dividend is being held at 95 a share. This year, the company expects to maintain sales in the home market and is tooking to export markets to balance the weakness of home demand.

BASSETT-AVANA: Avana Group's offer for Bassett has been accepted for 261,129 ordinary shares (2.15 per cent of the issued ordinary capital). Avana held

ordinary capital). Avana held 110,000 shares (0.9 per cent before

the offer, which is sold during the off period. A varia has not acquired, or agreed to acquire, any shares during the offer period or than acceptances.

Offer will not be increased and period for acceptance has been extended until March 23.

Holdings in Jahuary.
Wall's Meat Company: Mr Roy Goldsmith becomes managing director from May 15.
CSC UK Computer Selences
Co: Mr David Markby has been

Touche Ross & Co Manage-ment Consultants: Mr Julian Bagwell (London) and Mr John Hampson (Manchesier) have been appointed associates of the management consultancy.

made deputy managing direc-

1983 Results

The second secon	The state of the s	
Year ended 31 December 1982 £'000		Year ended 31 December 1983 £'000
632,639	Turnover	676,340
33,382	Trading Profit	41,631
5,046	Income from investments and interest receive	ved 4,640
(16,821)	Interest payable	(14,721)
21,607	Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	31,550
(8,087)	Tax on profit on ordinary activities	(11,650)
12,662	Profit applicable to shareholders of IMI plc	
	before extraordinary items	19,433
(1,915)	Extraordinary loss after taxation	(10,342)
9,404	Dividends	10,750
Mana		

1. The analysis of turnover and profit on ordinary activities before taxation by class of 1982 Tumover Turnover Profit £m 155 79 £m 7.5 **Building products** 151 Heat exchange

1.7 Fluid power 36 70 243 4.1 2.6 2.5 Special-purpose valves General engineering and sundry trading Refined and wrought metals 73 208 4.3 Drinks dispense 9.8 34.0 (2.4) 674 743 Corporate finance and administration costs (41) (67) 633 676 31.6

Profit on ordinary activities before taxation includes the effect of fluctuations in the price
of copper on the book value of unsold refined and wrought metal stocks – 1983 profit of
£1,612,000 (1982: loss £340,000) – together with the profit on realisation of the 1982 base
stocks of a subsidiary amounting to £1,053,000 (1982: nil).

Provision has been made for the payment of a bonus of £0.8 million (1982: £0.6 million) to employees participating in the IMI employees' profit-sharing scheme.

Extraordinary items consist of losses on disposal of businesses and closure of activities.

Dividends

The Directors recommend a final dividend of 2.5p per Ordinary Share, payable on 18 May 1984 to shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 19 April 1984, which will absorb £6,719,000 (1982: £5,373,000). Together with the interim dividend of 1.5p per share paid on 24 October 1983, this makes a total of 4.0p per share (1982: 3.5p per share).

Brief Review of Activities Turnover and pre-tax profits were respectively 7% and 46% up on last year's

figures. UK sales at £376 million were 10% higher and sales by overseas companies of £204 million were 81/2% higher but exports from the UK were 6% lower, largely as a result of withdrawal from unprofitable product and market sectors. Redundancy and reorganisation costs borne above the line amounted to £5.1 million. An extraordinary loss of £10.3 million arose from the sale of the rod and wire business in September 1983 and two small rolling companies in March 1984, and from discontinuation of other activities.

Fluid power and drinks dispense were major sources of profit improvement. Progress was also made in metal refining, copper tube and cylinders, special purpose valves, air conditioning and sporting ammunition. Demand for titanium remained low and results were disappointing.

The 1983 ligures have been abridged from the audited group accounts for the year which will be posted to shareholders on 11 April The ligures for 1982 have been abridged from audited accounts for that year which have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies.

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put its BBC Micro into the shop window can have an up-to-date, eye-catching window display. Comscot of Glasgow has been commissioned by the city bookshop, John Smith & Son, to provide a window display to promote its chess competition, Schools, colleges and ITeCs will be interested in this ROM's display canabilities, and not poly for

capabilities, and not only for commercial reasons. The Graphics ROM supports Sprites (colour

£28 plus VAT.

Slice of the action for Third World

Third World governments and the manufacturers of sophisticated telecommunications equipment have something in common - they must reassess the commercial potential of the underdeveloped nations. That appears to be one of the preliminary findings of a research commission created two years ago by the Telecommunications Internuonal Union (an arm of the United Nations) to investigate why poor nations' communications lagged behind the developed world and how that situation could be improved.

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The collection of the evidence required to ensure that conversion ironically is one of the principal tasks of the commission which will need to provide proof that these countries are as interested in trade as aid and are prepared to help themselves. The commission's report, which is due to be completed and probably published at the end of this year, is expected to be the blueprint of a strategy that will close the gap between the rich and the poor nations.

Telecommunications has become as vital to the economic development of a nation as finance and energy, Industry cannot flourish and society is unable to benefit from the consequences of sophisticated communications which are particularly visible in the field of education and emergency services

The United Nations has become increasing concerned that 1,200 million television sets and telephones are concentrated largely in nine countries. The top nine telephone user list reads USA (80 telephones per 100 nopulation); Sweden (78%), UK (48%), Japan (48%), West Germany (44%), Italy (31%), Hong Kong (30), Spain (24%), Barbados (21%), Those densities, are in sharp contrast to Ethiopia which has about 0.2 per cent.

mission, led by Sir Donald Maitland, is formidable. He has just returned from meetings in Washington with the World Bank which is investigating

how such projects could be financed. The manufacturers must review the Third World markets and bury their prejudices. Unstable economies, bad debts, corrupt governments and avaricious agents only interested in their commission have all been instrumental in unnerving European manufacturers. telecommunication But the markets of the future are in the Third World and it is in the interest of the developed countries that the backward economies are stimulated so that in time they will be independent

prime consumers. HM The Queen in her Christmas address last year emphasised her concern over the gap between these nations. She said: "In spite of all the progress that has been made, the greatest problem in the world today remains the gap between rich and poor countries and we shall both begin to close this gap until we hear less about nationalism and more about inter-

dependence. One of the main aims of the Commonwealth is to make an effective contribution towards redressing the

economic balance between nations.
"What we want to see is still more modern technology being used by poorer countries to provide employment and to produce primary products and components, which will be bought in turn by the richer countries at competitive prices".

She had travelled extensively throughout her Commonwealth and seen the poverty herself. Her conclusions are accurate. Concerned by the same findings, the United Nations designated last year World Communi-cations Year during which the Maitland commission began its inves-

With headquarters in Geneva, the 17 member commission was spawned in the autumn of 1982 by the delegates to the Plenipotentiary Conference of the ITU in Nairobi. The conference, in the name of its 159 member states decided to create the Commission since it had recognised: "The fundamental importance of communications infrastructure as an essential element in the economic and social develop-

ment of all countries. . . .".

The Commission remains confident that many under-developed nations are interested in helping themselves, and at least partly financing the technological projects from their own resources. That will require a change of attitude on behalf of some Third World governments and the commer-

THE WEEK

Bill Johnstone

practices of some European manufacturers whose provision of cheap finance has been the main reason for some telecommunications contract being signed. The practice is cynical and often does not provide the proper communications for the country in question.

The comprehensive membership of the Commission in theory will provide the caucus of a movement which might change previous practices. Of the 17 members, five are from the western industrialised nations, two from Eastern Europe and ten from developing countries. According to the Commission: "The Members represent every region of the world and have a

Sir Donald Maitland recently been so low hitherto? As so often, the outlined the Commission's task at a answer is not clear-cut. Shortage of

conference at Georgetown University in Washington. He said: "The role of telecommunications in the process of development, critical though it may be, is only one of the issues the Independent Commission is examining. There is, for instance, the question of technology. Every year new designs of equipment.

come on to the market which are cheaper and more versatile," He emphasized the need for selecting the correct technology. The task of the commission is daunting not just because of the

complexity of the issues but because telecommunications is an industry, even in the developed nations, which is steeped in politics. Most of the western European nations have their networks controlled by their Posts Telegraphs and Telephones (PTTs) the telecommunications authorities which are either owned by the governments or are government agencies. Even they are finding it difficult to allow telecommunications to develop unbridled. In the Third World, where telecommunications is as vital to political power as military muscle, that unbridled development gets even more complex.

The developing nations themselves must therefore seriously review their communications policies if the work of the ITU Commission is to be worthwhile.

Said Maitland in Washington: "I have no doubt as to which of the issues the Commission is tackling will prove the most difficult. How is the expansion of telecommunications to be financed?

"There is a prior question. Why has ance.

the level of investment in telecommunications in the developing world funds is only one part - and-perhaps a minor part - of the story. The governments of many developing countries have preferred to devote available resources to agriculture, industry, roads, the social services, or to their armed forces, and for various reasons have tended to neglect telecommunications."

Consultants Arthur D Little compiled a report on world communications and concluded that there would be a twofold increase in world telecommunications during this decade. They concluded that with Asia setting the pace, the world market would double to about US 87,000m dollars by the end of the decade.

They also predicted that Asia would grow two and half times by the end of the decade from its 1980 level to 27,000 million US dollars, the growth due to the planned expansion of telecommunications in Russia, Japan, Korea, China and Turkey.

It is therefore more important that the other countries, particularly in Africa and South America, follow suit,

The Queen concluded last Christmas: "Perhaps even more serious is the risk that this mastery of technology may blind us to the more fundamental needs of people. Electronics cannot create comradeship; computers cannot generate compassion: satellites cannot transmit tolerance."

It is the hope of the Maitland Commission that its report will help those poor countries take their first faltering steps toward a technology which could assist them in alleviating their poverty and ignorance while helping them to acquire some of that comradeship, compassion and toler-

pictures drawn by the user and stored on disc for later use) Films (moving Sprites) and Turtle graphics (part of the LOGO system). It even provides an extra screen mode, Mode 8, to add to the complement of eight supplied by Accept This cities 16 colour and

Two Japanese electronics manufacturers are vying for possession of the world champion electronic chip. . Hitachi claims to have the

Acorn. This gives 16 colour and medium resolution graphics but leaves free an extra 10K of RAM

for the user.

world's fastest 64K SRAM or 64kilobit static random-access memory chip. This registers an access time of 55 nanoseconds compared with between 100 and 200 nanoseconds for other 64K SRAME

In June NEC Corp is to start sending out samples of a new product which, it is claimed, will register an access time of a mere 40 nanoseconds. One nanosecond

The speedup, NEC says, has been made possible by the adoption of the latest CMOS (complementary metal oxide semiconductor) precision process tech-nology and double-layer instead of single-layer aluminium wiring tech-

The Royal Observatory in Hong Kong and the Meteorological Bureau in Guangdong, China, have signed an agreement to set up a joint-venture automatic weather station on Huanmao Zhou off the Pearl River Estuary about 70 kilometres southeast of Zhuhai.
The Guangdong bureau will

The Guangdong bureau will provide the site and all civil works and the Royal Observatory will provide the meteorological sensors, designa and construct a micro-processor-based system and develop the computer sol-

These facilities will be used to acquire and process meteorologi-cal data at the site and transmit them back to the Royal Observatory. As there is no electricity on the uninhabited Island the equip-ment will be powered by solar

Overseas

International Busiiness Equipment & Computer Show, Singapore, March 13-17 Personal Computer Show, Sydney, Australia, March 14-17 Videotex '84, Hyatt Regency, Chicago, April 16-18

'I think I'll call it

The first low-cost (£30) robot will be available within the next few will be available within the next few months. Zeaker 2, designed by the grandly named Inter-Galactic Robots, one of the many high-lect companies based in Islington, London, will come in kit form, with plug-in modules needing the minimal amount of soldering. It will interface with popular micros and interface with popular micros with popular micros with the micros wit allow the estimated 25 per cent of home micro users (1½ million) a cheap and easy entry into the world

The company is well advanced with development of a more sophisticated domestic robot, and is seeking suitable funding for this and other projects, among them the study of agribotics, in which robotic tractors would move relentlessly up and down fields all

COMPUTER

Silicon Shakespeare is the latest venture by Penguin Books, which has just launched its Study Software label. The first titles, by two teachers, John Mahoney and Stewart Martin, take the works, and by use of text and micro, allow the student to seek relationships between characters, examine themes, study a particular act, or work through the entire play, at their own pace. The authors see the software, running on the Spectrum, as a useful revision aid. but emphasize that it does not supplant either text or teacher

Camputers, maker of the Lyns, has unveiled its long-promised business machine, the Laureate, selling a package for £1,000 h contains the new machine, with 64 K of workspace memory and 64 K video meniory, twin disc driver, CP/M operating system, printer interface, and a suite of office programs from Perfect Software, and is aimed at the first time small business user and sultable vertical markets.

Contributors: Jacquetta Menary, Ross Davies, Mark Stone and Geoffrey Ellis.

UK Events

Computer Trade Show, Water Conference Centre, Middless, March 13-15 Scottish Computer Show and Conference, Holiday Inn. Glasgow.

March 13-15
Microcomputer Applications
Workshop, Computer Laborators. Liverpool University, March 26, 27 Microcomputer Networks Work shop, Computer Laboratory, March 27, 28.

Electron & BBC Micro User Show, New Horticultural Hall, Westmin ter, London, March 29-April 3-5 Artificial Intelligence Seminar, City University, London, April 7-8 Sir Frederick Osborn School Computer Fair, Sir Fredench Osborn School, Welwyn Gardell COMPEC WALES, Cardiff University, April 10-12 Computers for Builders Exhibition Cavendish Conference Centre, 82 New Cavendish Street, London W1, April 12

Computers in Instrumentation Exhibition, Earls Court, April 16-18 Compiled by Personal Computer News

The man venerated by the Japanese

Dot-by-dot way of moving documents

FAX is short for facsimile transmission. There are businesses where either documents on paper are too complicated to be easily computerized, or where varying numbers of documents need to be passed standards for FAX, and maremote office in a matter of next day - or later. This need has existed for a

long time - the most obvious historical example being the transmission of photographs for date back to the middle of the nincteenth century. The essential requirements

are a device to scan a document and encode its contents; they transmit this encoded infor- und peripherals mation to the required location: a device to decode the information and produce a reasonable facsimile of the original.

The transmitter scans the document looking at a large number of "dots" on each horizontal line on the document. For each dot most devices determine the relative darkness or lightness of the dot. and vary the signal passed to

the telephone network.

The quality of the eventual copy will depend to a large extent on how many times the document is "sampled". These dots are then sent in a

predefined sequence to the receiver via the telephone network. The receiver will "decode"

the dots, and then produce a copy (facsimile) of the original document.

WHAT IS FAX? By Russell Jones

from one office to another chines fall into three classes. The first two send the informinutes, rather than wait for mation in the way already the post to deliver them the described, taking from three to six minutes to transmit one A4 document

Machines are constantly being updated by the addition of new facilities and by using newspapers - indeed, the digital transmission the quality earliest examples of achieving it and transmission times will continue to improve.

• An occasional series in which Russell Jones explains the meaning of computer devices

London festival

The 1984 London Festival of Computing, sponsored by Prism Technology Holdings, is a showcase of the interests. achievements and ambitions of London's growing number of amateur and professional computer users, starting on Wednesday, April 4 and continuing until April 23.

The aim of the festival is to promote, in a practical way, the use of information technology products to those people who can most benefit such as schools and colleges, voluntary organizations, youth groups, businesscs. medical establishments, and disabled people.

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Vienna pops up in Hemel Hempstead

Hemel Hempstead is the unlikely birthplace of one of the first commercial computer systems to be based on Intel's most advanced mircroprocessor, the APX286. Last week saw the launch in Southern France, of the Vicana family of information processing systems by the Canadian based Northern Telecom Data Systems who have opened a design centre and production plant in Hemel Hempstead.

The Vienna range of products is the first to be developed at the centre, which has provided an extra 100 jobs.

In a reorganization and expansion scheme the company also transferred all its manufacturing in the UK to the new 100.000 square foot Hemel Hempstead factory, which is to produce both data systems and lelecommunications

Northern Telecom's president. Edmund B Fitzgerald, said the new series is a family of computing and office information systems designed to address a basic fact of life: safeguard its investment. constant and accelerating change. It has what is called an openended architecture which enables it to accommodate every foreseable development in technology and standards legis-

"These days, technology changes so fast that many systems are made obsoleto within their first year", he said. Although the 286 chip offers the sort of advanced features

usually found on mainframe computers, such as virtual memory management and data protection, computer manufac-turers have been slow to adopt it because of feared shortages. Announced about a year ago,



Northern Telecom Data Systems' new European Headquarters at Hemel Hempstead

the 16-bitt 286 has only been in users, to the C-Form with logical innovation, rather than production for a few months capacity for 32. All the pro- its master and beneficiary, but, being one of Intel's largest cessors have high-speed com- Users have been unable to take customers. Northern Telecom munications options with the advantage of new developments, nas persuaded intel to suppliers through to 1985 to

Installations can range in size from a single intelligent terminal to a worldwide computer network supporting thousands of terminals. Vienna systems can be linked to existing systems, thereby safeguarding

users' software investment.
The Vienna series utilises the concept of expandable shared resources computers (SRC), which can be used either singly or in linked groups to handle clusters of terminals and other peripherals.

There are three shared-resources computer systems within the Vienna tamily, ranging from the A-Form capable of supporting up to six has been the victim of techno- in most major countries.

ability to link up in local area networks, or as part of an IBM mainframe environment, or via public switching services.

Vienna solves a growing problem encountered by organisations that have bought large numbers of personal computers for their staff and discovered that there is no satisfactory way of ensuring that key information on floppy disks gets entered on the central database.

Vienna users can enjoy the use of personal computer software such as spreadsheets, word processing etc.. but all information processed can be readily accessed by everyone else, subject to commercial security considerations.

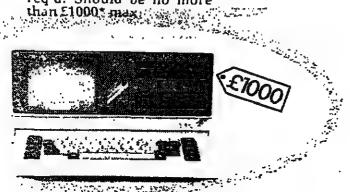
"For too long, the cutomer

discarding their earlier systems", said Edmund Fitzgerald. Northern Telecom is the largest producer of telecommunications equipment in Canada, a position it has maintained since 1932, when it began as the telephone manufacturing department of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. In the past ten years, it has

also become the number two supplier of telecommunications equipment in North America. second only to Western Electric. In addition, it has become a significant supplier of intergrated office sytems to North American markets and international markets, notably Europe, where it has subsidiaries

being offered by the Japanese

w.p. & filing software. Must have BT aprvd. on-board modem and auto-dial for direct connect to Prestel, Micronet 800, and other Viewdata systems. Built-in screen, RS232 and printer interfaces, twin disk drives and 64K bytes of memory



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Trade and Industry (MITI) to make a study of the significance to Japan of the coming Infor-

The study, or rather studies, led to a series of projects, of which the most important of all is the Fifth Generation Computer Project.
The motives for engaging in

the project, which calls for Japan to wrest computer technology leadership from the US, are complex and primarily societal, rather thatn technical. Perceiving itself as a country without basic energy resources, an aging population, and a very inefficient distribution and agricultural sector, the men from MITI decided that the only way to secure a reasonable future for Japanese society was to make a technological jump. principally in the computer field. Japan, instead of waiting for technology to evolve, would instead preempt evolution and write the specification them-

To decide on an outline design for the new computer. they invited the world's top experts in the field to a series of meetings in Tokyo, but there was one strange omission among the invitations. It was the name of Dr Gene Amdahi. the US computer designer whose work the Japanese deeply

Why did the Japanese not ask Dr Amdahl to participate in view of their regard for this American pioneer? The answer begins in a large shrine on the top floor of the Fujitsu computer factory in Numazu on the slopes of mount Fuji, Japan's sacred mountain. The shrine is dedicated to Dr I. Gheda, Fujitsu's, and arguably Japan's, only computer architect. Among the artefacts in the shrine are part of his correspon-

In the late seventies the Japanese Government directed its Ministry of International and the Fifth Generation

dence with Dr Amdahl, now of the Trilogy Corporation. What the Japanese

gram managers for the Fifth Generation project thought was that Dr Gene just had to be dead, such is the reverence for his name and reputation in Japan, and in the rest of the computer industry.
To paraphrase Wilde, news of

Dr Amdahl's death is very premature. In fact, he is lecturing in London on April 5. Details of his new thip created a sensation in Japan, and a huge contingent of Japanese computer experts have congregated at each of the three public events at which Dr Gene has spoken about the chip. But authorative comment came from Dr Gordon Moore, head of Intel, one of the world's leading chip companies, who address at the triannual Inter-national Computer Conference in Paris last October.

Evidently unaware until minutes before of the scope of what his Silicon Valley neigh-bour was up to. Dr Moore continually referred to Dr Amdahl's work in glowing terms, in what were obviously departures from his prepared text. "It represents a real generation leap", he said.

But what of the Trilogy computer, and its relation to the Fifth Generation vision of the future machine?

In the very last moments of his Paris address Dr Amdahl indicated that the Trilogy machine would include a set of vector registers "of modest speed". The modest speed Dr Gene is referring to is the equivalent of 100 million instructions per second. Most big mainframes now



Dr Amdahl . . . missing name

tic processors, in addition to the main processor. This enables the machine to improve efficiency by deploying specifically numeric problems into the floating point arithmetic for solution, and it enables machine vendors to make their offering more attractive to customers by increasing the range of facilities available.

But the growing problem in conventional, even normal, commercial data processing, the current "ancestor" to the problem the Japanese are trying to solve in the Fifth Generation machine, is that of non-numeric computation.

This is the kind of problem involved in database searches, string searches, and which has been partly addressed by ICL, with the CAFs (Contents Addressable Filing System). now a standard feature with all ICL mainframe hardware. It is also the essence of the include floating point arithme- new range of "Supercomputers"



Reminding his interviewer that Trilogy is a commercial dollars invested on which its shareholders expect a good return, Dr Amdahl says that the vector feature will not be companies about licensing deavailable with the early Trilogy

machines. "We have to keep

some details secret to maintain our competitive lead", he says. The absence of this feature might disappoint the purists. but the machine will not disappoint potential customers. The basic Trilogy mainframe, which will form the first of a range, will run at 32 million instructions per second. This is 120 per cent faster than the equivalent single processor expected to be announced by

air cooled. In contrast to the major electronic and companie plumbing which is needed to company in the world has procool existing IBM machines, either a formal of inicinand which can cost up to approach to the little confi-ference itself, the Trilogy Cupertino, California. machine will be water cooled using a unit alongside the mainframe, which is no bigger than the average domestic fridge. The machine itself is no

bigger than a domestic ward-

Dr Amdahl hedges on what he will ask for the machine by the industry pundits suggest that if IBM price their here machine, which will constitut two closely-coupled processor. and which will still be 4 Milb short of the Trilogy top specoffer theirs for around \$4.7m

At this moment Trilogy has three machines in engineers prototype with the first to machines due at the fir manufacturing plant. n. Dublin, either later this year early next year.

On the topic of orders to da can produce in the first !years. So far Trilogy has out had approaches from Japane similar to those with DEC Sperry.

Three of the Japanese mail

Fujitsu. Hitachi and Mitsubish are barred from the technological because they are compelife but NEC and Oki, the interlinked to Honeywell and it latter to Sperry, could delegitimately approach Take for licences. In fact the lead compani

the Japanese family of ces panies to which NEC below Unlike Dr Gene's machines since he left IBM, the Trilogy machine will be water and not the trilogy comet range. Nor is the end of the control the Sumitomo company.

> • Dr Anidahl is lectured Super Computers at the Ir alia of Education, London of 6"

How to avoid clutter on your screen

Offices systems are beginning to messages to be comprehensive, get more attention in Britain. It should include all those in all but it is important to recognise that this is an area where there is much theory and little proven practice. Office systems are generally seen as technology operating in a network environ-ment and the emphasis is on electronic mail, filing and retrieval, diary, access to central databases and other network services.

office systems comes from the traditional data processing "collision", which is when he industries, including internal may want to use the same DP departments. We hear little machine for two applications from the end users themselves, but in the long run success of a system will depend entirely on

Those who have had experience of working in the end user environment, whether as salesmen or consultants, have learnt to approach end users with humility. If a new machine is more convenient to use than the previous method, end users will adopt it. The classic end user, who today uses little more technology than telephone. calculator, copier, telex and typewriter, has rejected far more technology than he has accepted.

One objective of office systems is "messaging". I first heard of messaging at an American conference in 1977, at which several speakers talked with enthusiasm about the "Arpanet". This was a network that connected 50 per cent of the research establishments in the US, and was used for sending and receiving messages.

One professor said that in the Users could call up the

old days he had had a cluttered desk, now he had a cluttered screen. All speakers said that the system bad mainly replaced telephone calls and letters, and enabled them to work productively at home if they had a terminal installed.

This network connected a "community" of research workers most of whose communications were with each

With a messaging facility like this, incoming calls can be interruptive, and so often with outgoing calls the people at the other end are either engaged or not at their desks. Why then is it taking so long for messaging to become a standard service?

What facilities would an end user expect from a messaging system? He would want the directory of people with whom he could potentially exchange

locations of his own organization, and contacts in other organizations, and should also extend to the home.

He would expect the network to be developed quickly. He would want the same directory to apply to both telephone and messaging. He may frequently try to telephone first and then Most of the impetus behind fire systems comes from the addressing collision. Which is when he

simutaneously.

He might need to send the same message to several people at the same time, and would nced to know if his outgoing messages had been viewed.

This specification seems to be best met not by creating new networks, nor by means of a computer workstation, but by adding function to the tele-phone. There is a great deal of development on telephones with screen and keypad (display phones). The aim would be to replace all telephones overnight and the ideal timing would be to do this at the same time as a digital exchange was installed.
The "mail box" and programming could be housed in the digital exchange.

The migration to digital PDX is well under way in the UK. To install the messaging network at the same time would support the financial justification for the new exchanges and accelerate

telephone directory on their screen, and the same directory would cover both voice and messaging usage.

It is possible that this new extended telephone would be suitable for an internal viewdata service (the end user will be the ultimate arbiter). If every employee had this screen facility available overnight, there would be an incentive to set up a central staff to provide the service. There could be a range of corporate "Look up" information being available such as "Who's Who"? and mileage rates, and material normally posted on notice

Frank Glyn-Jones



مكذا من الأصل

Following the now familiar trend of publishers moving from books to computer software, husband-and-wife team Paul Aston and Elizabeth Edmundson are carving out a section of the fast-growing educational software for their company, Sulis Software, Geoffrey Ellis writes. Coming from a conventional publishing background, EFL Publishing, a company they started ten years ago specialising in packaging books, tapes and

worksheets as an aid to foreign students, they expanded and moved from London to the West

Country. They visited Bristol to assess it as a new base, but it was raining, and they moved on to neighbouring Bath, by which time the sun had appeared. They decided to stay and have been working in the shadow of the abbey there since 1977. Last year they launched Word Power a spelling and weakly the stay. spelling and vocabulary game.

People/Malcolm Neill of Applied Communications

Making up ground

In America, increasing numbers issued, and no paper to be of people are doing their checked, and that's a good banking not at a bank, but at a incentive." petrol station or department store. It is all part of a trend called EFTS, or electronic funds transfer systems, and Malcolm Neill is aiming to introduce the

same sort of thing here.
Not that Neill is anxious to out the banks out of business. Far from it. As managing director of Applied Communications Ltd it is the banking aspects of the ETFS business which have been top of his priorities. But the experience of the company's American parents has made Neill well aware that banking could soon break out of its conventional environment

by about three years," he says. But I believe the use of cash dispensers here will increase dramatically." At present most British cash

dispensers – or automatic teller machines (ATMs), as they are called – are inside or outside banks. In the US they have cropped up in many retail locations, and Neill sees no reason why it should not happen here. That is just a start. "The next step could be credit card authorisation at the point of sale," he forecasts. Then there is home banking,

using a television set or low-cost terrainal. It enables people to manage their money more efficiently, and reduces the banks' costs, There's no reason why you can't pay bills electronically. That means there's no paper to be

Malcolm Neill has been involved with computers since the 1960s.

In 1980 he began building up the European activities of his American parent company.
Applied Communications Inc (ACI), which specialises in EFT systems. "ACI basically supplies all the software," explains Neill. "The hardware is an individual choice, and the reminals can be from any manufacturer." Neill has re-cently pulled off two major EFTS contracts for systems built round ACI's Base 24 software. One, worth £250,000. is for bank payment systems "UK lags the United States run in Germany under the about three years," he says. name GZS. In this country the Trustees Savings Bank Scotland has adopted a system worth £750,000 to handle card transactions, and later to provide other customer services.

If Britain followed the US, we could be in for some shocks. One shopkeeper in Oregon was approached by so many banks wishing to put terminals in his store that he decided there must be money in it, and bought his own bank, So how soon will we see bank

terminals nestling next to the fruit and veg in the British supermarket? Neill is cautious. There's just no way you can force a financial institution to move faster than it wants 10," he says. "We have learned to be

Roger Woolnough



Phloopy's fast load

there is good news for you from the same thickness as a tape Cornwall, Frank Brown writes.
No longer do you need to wait are inserted into the drive ages for contents of a cassette to rather like a floppy disk. They be loaded into your machine. indeed, no longer do you need

to use cassettes.

A Cornish firm, PHI mag systems, has rendered them obsolete by developing a cartridge-based system called the motor - the Phloopy's only Phloopy, which operates more than 60 times faster and is considerably more reliable.

Slightly smaller than a cassette drive, the Phloopy pro- the tape. vides 100 kilobites (just over 100,000 characters of rapidly accessible storage, and loads or saves a file in three or four own utility programs. The unit seconds, its data transfer rate being 10,000 bytes second. It costs less that £150 including an Production of the Phloopy interface, two data/program storage cartridges and VAT.

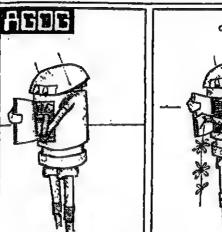
• Glyn-Jones, 20 years with performance ratio, the Phloopy bridges the gap between a cassette drive and a floppy disk.

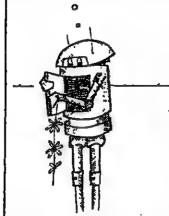
If you have a BBC computer, The storage cartridges are about contain an endless loop of quarter-inch tape of the type

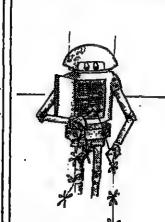
normall used for instrumen-tation recorders in industry. The loop is twelve feet long and is driven by the drive moving part - past a tiny nine-track magnetic read/write head that records a byte of data plus a clock pulse, across the width of

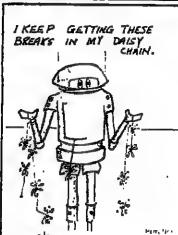
The Phloopy uses standard BBC filing system and basic program commands, plus its own utility programs. The unit

has started at Phi Mag's plant in Falmouth, and the company sims to produce 20,000 in the first year. The Phloopy is initially being marketed by direct mail.









Coat-check at the cloakroom-in-a-slot

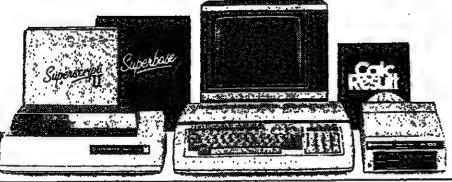
be the same again. A Stockholm units contained in a square another slot issues a plastic card company called Electronic module. Clothes are hung in which carries a forgery-proof Locks Sweden AB has developed a system which issues personal data cards instead of conventional cloakroom tickets, Roger Woolnaugh writes.
The electronic electronic cloakroom

door is then automatically closed, and the module rotates to present an empty wardrobe. So far, so simple. But high-tech

Checking your coat will never consists of 24 rotating wardrobe really comes into its own when one of the wardrobes, and coins code produced by something are inserted in a slot. The unit called a "random choice generator". When you want your coat back, you feed the card into the slot. This returns the correct wardrobe unit and opens the

door. It may sound like technological overkill, but the Swedes say it cuts costs, takes up half the space of a normal cloakroom, and increases security. Attempted break-ins are automatically reported to service staff, or a siren is

Journal Systems Computer Systems You scarcely need one to work out how much you save.

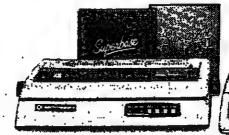


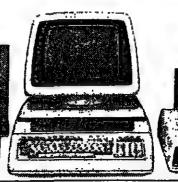
700B computer and monitor, SFD 1001 single disk drive, 4023 printer, plus cables and 3 software packages (Superscript word processing, Superbase filing system, and Calc Result Spreadsheets). Normally £2,713* Now £1,495

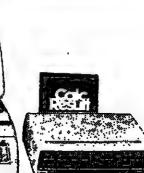
You save £.....

700B computer and monitor SFD 1001 single disk drive, 6400 printer, plus cables and 3 software packages (as above).

Normally £3,363* Now £1,995







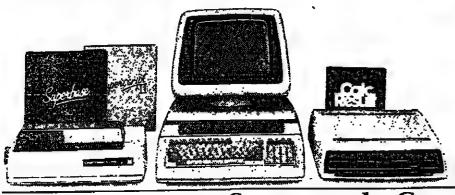
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You save £.....

710B computer with integral monitor, 8250 dual disk drive, 6400 printer, plus cables and 3 software packages (as above).

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You save £.....



710B computer with integral monitor, 8250 dual disk drive, 4023 printer, plus cables and 3 software packages (as above). Normally £3,204* Now £1,975

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Days. See the business systems and software packages on offer being demonstrated, and take a look over our accountancy packages and complete range of business computers (it includes the amazing new SX64 Portable and the tried and trusted 8000 series).

Miss these two Open Days, and you could be regretting it for the rest of the year. Even worse, so could your bank manager

*When bought as separate items. (All prices exc. VAT).

You save £..... See these Business Systems at the Commodore Open Days, March 20 and 21, from 10a.m. to 7.30p.m. at the venues below.

ACST CONTACTEY

1 re C. Damell Fload, Truro, Cornwall Holiday Iron Old Market, Eristol, Avon. The Astor Hotel, The Hoe, Hymouth,

The Reverside Business Centre Tretalgar Whatt, Malpas Road, Truro,

Cornwall. The Exerci Arras Hotel, Rudon Lanc, Viddlemour Excret Devon-Weers House 140 St. Michaels Hill, Strate! Avon Ball Side.

TARTH S SOUTHEAST collegy Inn Altere Read Croydon, artes CR95AA Great Hotel, Leigh Read, Eastleigh,

Crest Hotel, Handy Cross, High Wycombe, Bucks. Ladbrolle Mercury Motor Inn. Southend Arterial Road, Hornchurch

The Great Danes, Hollingbourne Boshin Farm Hotel (on the A22), Hailsham Sussex Holiday Inn, North Harbour Portsmouth Hants.

Kings Arms Hotel 30 High East Street, Dorchester Dorset. The Dorony Hotel New Road, Ferndown, Dorset. Holiday Inn Ditton Road Langley, Slough, Berks

Ferranti & Craig, Grafton Way. Wrst Ham lad Estate, Basingstoke, Hants LONDON Holiday Inn, Swiss Cottage, King Henry's Street, London.

Carnaryon Hotel, Ealing Common. The Bull Hotel, Upper Richmond Road West (Crossroads with Sheen Lane). East Sheen, London 5W14 Sumlock Bondain, 263-269 City Road London ECIV IIX.

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Lencester Lencester-hire.

Pennine Hotel, Macklin Street, Derby, Derbyshure. The Wheatshear Hotel Coventry Road, Sheldon, Birmingham, W. Midlands NORTH

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Skean Dhu Hotel, Roscholm,

Annuck Water Irvine

The Huhday Inn, Argyle Street, Glasgow, Strathelyde WALES Inn on the Avenue, Circle Way East, Llanedevro, Cardier. South Glamorgan Frorest Motel Tontardulais Road, Etricettach, Swansea, West Glamorgan, To The Commodore Information Centre, 675 Ajax Avenue, Slough, Berkshire SL1 4BG, Tel. Slough (0753) 79292. Unfortunately, I can't make either of the Open Days, but I would like intormation on: 700 Series 🗆 8000 Series 🗀 SX 64 Portable 🗅 COMPANY ADDRESS

Computer Appointments

Industrial Graphics Designer for Computer Systems £ Negotiable Reading

The tremendous rate of development in computer hardware is bringing about radical changes in the way that users interact with the machine - especially in the Office Information Systems field. One of the major developments is in the area of highresolution colour graphics where symbolic (and even animated) representatives are replacing word-based screens.

We are recruiting on behalf of one of the major mini-computer manufacturers who are well to the fore in Office Information technology. The company is now seeking a Graphics Designer who will play a leading role in this exciting field by applying his/her skills to advanced screen design and enhanced system

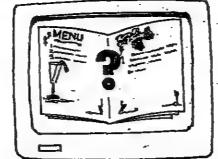
Whatever your background in business/industrial graphics we would like to talk to you although if you have an awareness of computing this will certainly be valuable.

For further Information about this unusual and challenging position telephone Myriad In Reading. Alternatively send us your C.V. and we will call you.

Ref: RW1/1303/T.



30 Fleet Street, London EC4Y 1AA 25 South Street, Reading, Berkshire RG1 4QU





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£9,000 to £13,500

A rare opportunity to combine an attractive location with a genuine state-ofthe-art work environment. An experienced Engineer is required to complete a small team of Designers working on interesting new product lines based on a powerful 16-bit micro-processor. You will be using the very latest development equipment, including advanced CAE workstations. You must be prepared to contribute to development projects from concept through to production handover, working in close collaboration with Production Engineers to ensure that the products you design are suitable for high volume manufacture. There are also opportunities for responsibility at

in industry, including digital design and micro-processor experience. A knowledge of software and of analog hardware would be a distinct advantage. Benefits Include BUPA, relocation, 25 days holiday, life assurance

IBM Systems Programmer

You must be young. This large and well established company is only interested in employing graduates in their mid-twenties. You must be willing to travel. You will be expected to provide technical support to a number of European locations. You must have at least one year's programming experience in an industrial/commercial environment. Ideally as a VM Systems Programmer in a database applications environment. At the very least you must have a proven interest in systems programming. It is intended that the sucessful candidate will become the company's VPS expecially it was bore experience of VP. CSS MOMADS.

company's VPS specialist. If you have experience of VP, CSS, NOMAD2-and NJE on the IBM4341 then so much the better. Future duties will include the training of personnel to a reasonable level of VPS proficiency. If you have the energy and personality to meet the demands of working as an international troubleshooter for a 'house-hold-name' multinational, then this exciting opportunity must be worth

Systems Support Specialists

Buckinghamshire base + European travei

£ High + car + benefits

Due to the continued growth of this company's customer base in Western Europe, they have an immediate requirement for two operating systems Support Specialists. Working within a highly talented and multi-disciplined support feam, you will be responsible for providing operating systems expertise to customers in both the UK and Western Europe.

Candidates should have a strong background in either operating systems support or development, preferably gained with a leading manufacturer. Full training will be provided on this manufacturers highly acclaimed products and the successful applicants will enjoy a reasonable amount of

Applications Planning Manager

This is a highly visible and important position within a large international company in the insurance industry. You will be responsible for a small team of Business Analysts engaged in preparing advanced plans for the use of new hardware and software systems throughout the group. This will include involvement in areas such as office automation, communications and the integration of PC's and will require an up-to-date knowledge of the latest developments in the computer products marketplace.

Candidates should have had at least eight years experience in d.p., pre-vious experience in the insurance industry, a sound background in systems or business analysis and a background in systems planning. The package offered reflects the importance which is placed on this position.

Project Leaders

Buckinghamshire

c£14,000 + car

A major trade service organisation operating a massive Honeywell network nationwide is committed to a programme of expansion and is now in the process of installing a range of new systems that will provide the necessary support for this growth. These 'new-generation' systems will interface with the existing network and experienced Project Leaders are required to design and implement them.

You should be a graduate in a numerate discipline with a background in systems analysis and design and, most importantly, you must have a proven track record in completing projects to time and budget.

Prospects of promotion within the group are exceptionally good as is the frince benefits because which includes a contract of the property of the property

fringe benefits package which includes a profit sharing scheme and a generous relocation allowance. If your Project Leadership experience includes hardware installation (minis) and the reviewing of business needs then our client is likely to be very interested in you.

Senior Technical Analyst (Software Engineer)

Buckinghamshire/Bedfordshire

up to £12,000 + car + relocation

Programming expertise gained within a scientific or technical environment is one of several requirements for a company specialising in optical applications and associated systems software.

Progressive expansion in it's bureau and turnkey operations has necessi-

tated the recruitment of key personnel, vital to future development plans. As a Senior Technical Analyst you will be responsible for the development of customer specifications, liaising closely with the programming teams, and

Cardidates for this interesting position must have a minimum of four years industrial experience with formal training in systems design and programming techniques with previous responsibility for staff being an important pre-requisite. Languages used must include FORTRAN or PASCAL, experience of M-BASIC and MACRO-11 would also be useful. Although current systems are based on the PDP-11, conversion to VAX machines will take place over the coming months. If you are seeking a career move offering a new challenge and responsibilities working with the latest DEC hardware and software this opportunity will greatly appeal.

Accounts Managers

up to £25,000 + car

These are unique and senior positions within a prestigious software house specialising in the fields of information technology and data communications. Reporting directly to the Group Manager, scope of responsibility includes the pursuit of new business, developing sales and marketing opportunities as a Senior Consultant and also the overall monitoring and appraisal of projects. It is therefore essential that candidates have a high degree of business accument with excellent inter-personnel skills. One must have considerable experience of managing large projects including some control of budgetary constraints. To the careerist these positions offer unlimited

Microbased Communications **Opportunities**

Berks/Herts/Hants.

£10,000 to £15,000

People with communications expertise are always in great demand. The micro industry is crying out for good people. If you could work in an environ-ment offering a mixture of communications orientated, microbased projects then you need never look back!

Modus has succeeded in identifying three such companies all of which can offer this blend of experience. Essentially you should be educated to degree level and have 2 to 5 years experience gained through either technical micro/mini based projects (using, Assembler or languages such as CORAL, PASCAL, RTL/2, "C" etc.) or communications related projects (involving X25, LANS, SNA, OSI, 3270, CO1-CO3, Viewdata etc.).

Each company is different in terms of size, products etc., but they all offer a tremendous amount in terms of specific job content and career potential.

Mobile Communications

to £19,000 + car + benefits Two levels of appointment exist in this sphere, one at a senior project management level, the other at a lower level involving design, development and implementation. Most activities are concentrated in the area of severe

environmental HF/VHF/UHF mobile communications.

Applicants are likely to come from an MOD establishment or a communications manufacturer, be no older than fony and be educated to degree level or equivalent. Hardware or software design experience would also be advantageous as would specific expertise in areas such as C31, Bates. Wavell, Ptarmigan, etc.

Industrial Automation

Herts/Bucks/Berks.

£10,000 to £14,000

Industrial automation and process control are areas of the real-time computer industry which are both booming and bouyant. They are excellent environments in which to learn about embedded micro systems, real-time multitasking operating systems, LAN based distributed, multidrop highway architectures, bit-slice techniques etc., etc., etc.

Provided that you have two years (or more) experience gained in a technical environment, i.e. using micros or minis, high and low-level languages, then there is every opportunity to gain very useful and marketable skills and

Typical systems currently in development are based on PDP-11, VAX and Intel 16-bit hardware, using languages such as CORAL 66, PASCAL, PL/M-86 – all very desirable experience to gain.

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Universal Computers Limited-sole UK distributor of Ultimate computers (all of which use the famous PICK Operating System) - is growing fast so it needs more Sales and Support staff to meet the increased demand for existing and future products. Typical: systems cost up to £1/2m and software exists for almost every market sector.

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*Support persons - solid



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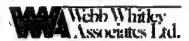
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are immediate. Ring Tony Saw or 01-937 6566 NOVI, noe, for an immediate inferview, or write to him at



Interactive Communications **Systems**

Cable TV Greater London/Surrey

The company is a major force in cable television with a worldwide technical lead in the state-of-the-art development of systems

Its operations system is based on a multi-VAX configuration with front end processors and a large network of micro-processor based switching points connected to the central computer system via high speed data links.

There are several new posts in the expanding team responsible for the design and implementation of the software and special digital hardware. The strong emphasis is on the structured application of good professional methods.

Software

A Design Consultant - with substantial experience of real-time communications software design in a multi-processor environment — for development of distributed processing architecture and related communications and highthroughput transaction processing software. (ref 842/1/T). A Project Leader - with substantial

experience of software project control - to supervise design and implementation of data communications, interactive services and network control software. (ref 842/2/T).

A Project Leader - with substantial DP experience - to design and implement an on-line accounting/administrative control package. (ref 842/6/T).

Salary c.£15000 for all three posts. Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers -

with experience of writing programs and designing software in a real-time communications environment - to work on VAX software and micro-processor systems. Salary £11000 - £14000, (ref 842/35/1).

Hardware

A Senior Hardware Engineer - with extensive design experience in digital electronics and micro-processors, multiprocessor systems, and a good understanding of data communications - to design and develop digital circuits at all levels in the system. Salary c.£12000. (ref 842/4/T).

Pleasant widely accessible location. assistance provided where Removal

Please write in strict confidence with personal and career details, quoting appropriate reference, to:

Philip Smith

Manpower Consultants 85-87 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6JD 204 OD 20

Rex Malik

continues his study

of changes in

a computer society

satisfied by the current low

Which means that we prob-

ably need 1,000 lines or more.

and finer colour control, so that

the colour you see and the

reality really match. Better picture quality could lead in

turn to seeing pictures of quite

complex items, though the technology to enable you to feel

the texture, though surprisingly

simple to imagine, might be quite complex to achieve.

You need it with movement

without prearrangement. That should-be quite easy to arrange. And how about holograms for

real viewing quality? Though

they are not talking much about

it. the Nottingham Building

Society is considering becoming involved in precisely that sort

of service, and what is more one

which is voice activated at the

You are probably going to

need better communications

lines than the twisted pair that

provides your current telephone

Or if you are that far up market initially, why not inte-

ractive shopping via your own

satellite link. You want to shop

receive only', there is no

intrinsic reason why you should

Tokyo, they can show you the facilities directly. The test of these systems is simple: if they

in turn are simple, if they work

reliably, if they are cheap to the

level where we simply accept

them as part of our normal running costs, if they are at the

they are noticed, and so we

Does the phone eventually

count as an essential item in unemployment pay and social security? A generation on, probably yes, I suspect that

when we get to that time, we

telecommunications as we

would now look on a house

without running water or

again in this series when we

come to consider what I call

from today's as we are from the

We shall be looking at this

already been done?

service. So how about using cable television, which has

user end.

ange of databases? (say) at Neaham Marcus in Charles Read, Director of Dallas? Why not? Though for

Information Technology at the the majority the initial sattelite Post Office, is fond of saying it home system will probably be

He is not just putting up a intrinsic reason why you should brave front while he tries to find not have your own two-way

a way around or shift concen- direct link; the electronics are tration to other services. He is not that difficult or expensive to

videotex spreads, so the more booking direct with a hotel in-

But the one thing electronics level of expenditure where they cannot do is to deliver the come below the threshold where

drinks, the presents. That still come to depend on them as they requires muscle power, and the get built into our lives, then

to bute in precisely those places shall look at house purchase which now have the worst without the basics of built-in

But how good can electronic The Intelligent Home", and shopping be? I am not writing that, is probably as different about shopping as a social from today's as we are from the experience, but of the selection mud and wattle huts of our

electricity.

more the swing to home ordering via electronics, the safer the postman's future comployment. Indeed if we did unemployment pay and

definition screens.

you are unlikely to be

E \$25 506

10 212 500

British Telecom naturally ap-

proves of home electronic mail

and messaging systems, even if

they are taking a long time to encourage these developments

which you might think would

lead to a reduction in the

service as it is less and less economic, and less of a

Does that follow, even at the

message level? What is the social value of a little old lady

in Inverness being able to write

o another little old lady in

Rournemouth, in her own

handwriting on personal lavender couloured writing

What is the social value of

their ability to mark in this way

personal messages not dupli-cable by electronics, chips floppies, tapes, in a piece of ribbon and putting them in a

I do not know the answer I

suspect, however, that there is

social value in this activity; I-

suspect that as we change and

alter the home by electronics.

and after its relationship to the rest of the world, we are going

But back to the Post Office, Does electronic mail and

messaging really threaten it?

Should the Post Office fight it.

age it? Should it approve of videotex systems such as Prestel

and the Nottingham Building

Society's Homelink service. offering home banking, home

shopping, and access to a wide

being much shrewder and more arrange.

organized suppliers of goods,

the mail order houses, and the

tetail chains, are going to

encourage electronic shopping

from home, and go far beyond

the embryonic services on offer

today, both in range and

goods; the clothes, the food, the

not have the postman, we should have to invent him, for

home shopping can be expected

facilities - country areas remote

from and unable to support

local superstores, hypermarkets and shopping malls. It can be another factor leading to re-

population rather than de-popu-

experienced. If you wish to see ancestors.

keep its head down, or encour-

have to consider the

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We plan to recruit two senior staff for newly-created

roles to develop the fast expanding business of our

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To discover more, call 01-636 5440 between 5pm

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reference CG/12 and ask for Tim Cooke who

will tell you about these exciting opportunities.

Alternatively, please contact Julia Santen for an application form on 01-637 1511 at Logica UK Limited, 64 Newman Street, London WIA 4SE.

You will have sales, project management and technical responsibility in an existing market sector which

Microsystems and Information Systems Division.

computer industry.

UNIX is a product of

Local Area Networks

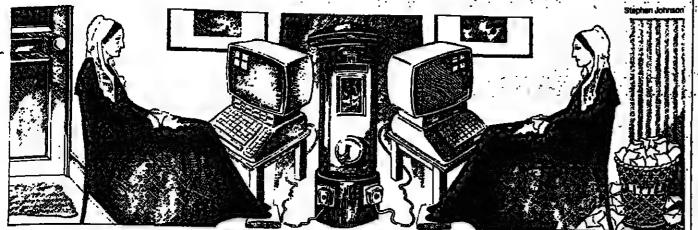
Open Systems Interconnection

Developments of UNIX*
Multiple Micro Control Systems

pension scheme and season ticket loans.

Colour Graphics Systems Digital TV and Image Processing

Can there still be a place for messages with ribbons on



Watch out for the winners

Judging is going ahead for The Times National Microcomputer Challenge competition and winners of the regional finals will be announced in Computer Horizons next.week:

prizes of £30 vouchers.

COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

OPPORTUNITIES IN LONDON, READING, HARROGATE

The Gavilan Mobile Computer is one of the most exciting products to hit the micro market in the 80's. Its unique features and compatibility with the IBM PC make it a much sought after product and we need

SALES PROFESSIONALS — ON TARGET: £22,000 + CAR

You will sell the Gavilan Mobile Computers to major accounts and key OEMs. Probably aged 25-35, you will have a thorough knowledge of the micro market and at least 2 years proven success in selling PCs or related products. Prospects of exceeding targeted salary are good and promotion possibilities are excellent for the right candidate.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS TO £15,000 + CAR ALLOWANCE

allowance and participate in a profit sharing scheme.

Adam Computer Systems Limited is a member of the Adam Leisure 💰 Group PLC with headquarters in Harrogate, North Yorkshire. The Group controls a number of subsidiaries with expertise in the competitive environment of high technology consumer electronic ./ products and the Gavilan computer is the latest addition to the

Telephone Julie Ellison on (0423) 501151 for

Harrogale, HG1 2AU North Yorkshire

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27 Chancery Lane, London WC2 Telephone; 01-404 4339 01-242 0076 (24 hours)

There has been a remarkable entry of more than 500, from all ages and many walks of life and judges rate

the quality high.

The 10 regional winners will each receive a BBC Micro Model B, and there will be second prizes of £50 W. H. Smith vouchers for computer goods and third

هكذا من الأصل

professionals to satisfy that demand, . :

You will provide a high level of technical support — both pre-sales and post-sales — and be involved in customer training and related activities. You will have at least 12 months relevant experience in datacomms, networking of PCs or operating systems, probably MS-DOS. You will be paid a basic salary of c. £10,000 plus a car

product range.

an application form or send full C.V. to: Adam Computer Systems Ltd Adam House, Ripon Way

Prestigious New York Software House -Interviewing London This Week.

URGENT

- Salaries to \$45,000 (£30,000).
- Mini (DEC/DG/Series 1 etc). Systems experience.
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- 3 Years + Experience.
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TRAINING IN AUSTRALIA

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ANALYST PROGRAMMERS IBM, MVS, CICS. **BUSINESS CONSULTANT** Life Insurance Systems.

Our client is a wholly owned subsidiary of a major organisation and specialises in providing major systems to the worldwide Insurance industry. They are now well advanced in setting up a European sales and support headquarters in **Berkshire** and require technical personnel. to be reponsible for the implementation and support of clients in the UK

These are exciting career opportunities for D.P. professionals who enjoy working closely with clients. Frequent travel will be involved throughout the UK and Europe.

You will have had a minimum of 3 years D.P. experience, be self motivated, able to learn new products fast and communicate with all levels of client personnel. If you meet our client's standards you could be in Australia in April on a four month training program.

A generous salary and benefits package is offered for the successful candidates. Please write to or telephone Graham Barrett, Barcad Consultants Ltd.

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SOFTWARE ENGINEERING

Where the quality of life is a match for your professionalism

WELLS SOMERSE

The Communications Division of THORN EMI Electronics Limited based near Wells, Somerset is seeking additional experienced Software Engineers to make a substantial contribution to the development of major new access and revenue collection systems. These are real-time processing applications utilising the Intel range of 8 bit and 16 bit microprocessors. Applicants for SENIOR SOFTWARE DESIGN and TEAM LEADER roles should have at least 4 years

experience in program design, coding and system integration in a development environment; an academic background in engineering is preferable. The work will involve the use of both assembler and high level Some posts at ANALYST PROGRAMMER level are also to be filled and will demand similar skills, with a

minimum of 2 years relevant experience. HARDWARE DESIGN applicants should have at least 4 years experience in digital electronics design, predominantly in the field of microprocessing and should also have some experience in assembler level programming.

Future prospects are excellent in a fast expanding high-tech environment. Salaries will depend on qualifications and experience and assistance with relocation expenses will be given, where appropriate.

The historic Cathedral City of Wells or the delightful Somerset countryside will make house-hunting a

interested? Then please write or 'phone for an application form, quoting Ref.No. T/359 or send a comprehensive C.v to Mr.F.M.Taylor, Assistant Personnel Manager, THORN EMI Electronics Limited, Penleigh Works, Wookey Hole Road, Wells, Somerset. Telephone Wells (0749) 72081.





THORN EMI Electronics

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

Derby County, lying 20th in the

of glory but they went down

5-1 to Chelsea in 1970. Taylor.

who admits that he himself

cannot help but think about the

fulfillment of a dream, warned

that "we must keep our feet on

the ground and our heads out of

the bookmakers to win the

trophy for the first time. "It is

just the draw we wanted". Taylor added, "and I suppose

we should consider the cut in

our odds as recognition of our

progress. But, as you could see

from the third round, being

made favourites could be the

The competition itself was,

none would be left. But drops of

class remain and a final between

with an afternoon to remember.

The last manager to take a third division side to the FA Cup semi-final was a former Plymouth Argyle manager, that fellow called Malcolm Allison. He did it with one of his many other clubs, Crystal Palace.

The next third division manager to pull off the same trick would be, if everyone had their rights, John Hore, the Argyle boss, the pleasant, bewildered, often lucky manager

bewildered, often lucky manager who found, with Derby desperately fortunate to draw 0-0 with Plymouth in their FA Cup quarter-final tie last Saturday, that, while you can rely on

players, you can never rely on luck.

Mind you, Hore has had his share of it this season. Until October 14 he was player-manager of Bideford, in the Western League, and remem-bered by the more faithful of those

who turn up to watch Argyle's third

division struggles, as a limited but desperately hard working midfield man who played for Plymouth several hundred years ago before going off to seek fame and fortune in

As he wound down his football league career as an Exeter City player, he invested time, money and

acquired skills ("I've been working

with weights since Malcolm Allison started me at 16") into opening a health club in Exeter, and also set about taking Bideford and their tens

of supporters to the Western League

It is a long way from Bideford to being Engiand's manager of the month, and getting a gallon of whisky. John Hore, a Cornishman

from Enniscaven and a footballing

man, is somewhat bemosed by his translation but is doing a real translation but is doing a real recolute job of taking it all in his stride and is even unflaggingly courteous when interrupted in his

Sunday tea once again by reporters like me to whom he has been so foolish as to divalge his private

He sounds just like a man from

Enniscaven, just like a Plymouth

manager ought to sound: "I've been accused of being lucky and being Cornish and all sorts of things," he said after the match on Saturday. "Well, we didn't have any luck today... and we were a lot better then what they were "

Right on, Mr Hore, Derby were

awful, so awful they were playing for time, with all those boring little

than what they were."

championship. Which he did twice.

the wicked city of Exeter.

Watford are now expected by

the clouds"

Inter on

trail of

German

to have him, especially Juventus, Inter Milan themselves and AC

The prospect of the Italian frontiers closing in June seems to

have concentrated Rummenigge's

mind wonderfully. If Bayern and Intercan fix the transfer fee, he says, he will move. "In Germany I have won everything, I've always thought of a transfer to Italy, but I put off the decision. This time I am at the crossroads; it is now or mover It is

crossroads; it is now or never. It is

the most important decision of my life, and I shall take it in absolute

English National League: Lencester 73 13. Emplish Habitarian Essayot Decision 73 13.

Britanish Robbert Trophys Semi-finel, first legs Ashford Tenners 14. Carlaberg MK 80 28; University of Essex 13, Great Danes 12.

Midded Lacque: Stafford Olympic 17, SU Wolves Poly 16. CURLING

CORNWALL. CANADA: World junior men's champeonships first round: Sweden 7, Norway 2: Scotland 6. United States 7: Dermark 3, France 7. West Germany 0, Canada 6:

BULAWAYO: One-day match: Young India 18: IR Shastin 53, D Flatcher 4 for 41; Zimbabwe 165 for 9 (G Poterson 62). Zimbabwe wen by 1

of the twin towers Fate has so far dealt and win at the Dell, four or Graham Taylor does not even need his spectacles to see Southampton a cruel hand, the twin towers of Wembley. presenting them with successive The famous sight came sharply away draws at Nottingham into focus yesterday when his Forest, Portsmouth, Blackburn Rovers and Sheffield Wednes-Watford side was paired with day. They should have beaten

Sheffield

second division, or Plymouth Argyle, 17th in the third, in the FA Cup semi-final at Villa Park at Highbury. on April 14.

Watford have only once the psychological as well as, for before stood on the threshold once, home advantage in the At least they will start with

Wednesday at their first attempt

to book a meeting with Everton

Ideal draw enhances

Taylor's vision

FOOTBALL: WATFORD ARE NEW FA CUP FAVOURITES

SEMI-FINAL DRAW Plymouth Argyle or Derby v Watford (at Villa Park).

iffield Wednesday Southampton v Everton (at Old Trafford or Highbury)

(Matches to be played on April 14)

replay on Tuesday, Should Wednesday qualify, they will meet Everton at Old Trafford. Everton, aiming to emulate Tottenham Hotspur's unique feat of reaching two domestic finals in the same season heard the draw at a civic reception. for the uncommitted observers. Their fellow guests were Liverin need of a kiss of life. The pool, their opponents in the quality had been leaking so Milk Cup final on March 25. steadily out of the Cup that Howard Kendall, their manthere was a genuine fear that ager, claimed that "once the players have smelled the Wembley atmosphere, it will

Watford and Southampton give them a tremendous incen-could still provide the public tive".

Hore can lead Plymouth to greater glories

Honest Cornish battler who

deserves a rub of the green

mucking-about tricks with an bour left to play. Plymouth and Hore were deserted by their personal bringers of good fortune (who had been so assidonne in absoluteline

been so assiduous in shepherding them through previous rounds with a ninety-third minute penalty against Newport and a win against the run of play at home to Darlington of the fourth division), when Gordon Stainiforth's shot hit the goal-keeper's fingers, the inside of one post, the line and the inside of

another post. No goal in defiance of

the laws of physics.

John Hore's luck began this
season when he thought be might

just as well answer the advert for the

vacant post of Plymouth manager.
Around 50 or so others had the same idea, but Hore got the nod. "They knew about me, knew I was keen, knew I'd work hard, knew I'd work

without a contract," Hore said. There is, he has heard, a contract

ready for him in the chairman's briefcase, but life at Plymouth has been a little too bectic of late to bother with such things.

Argyle I felt at home at once. Many people I knew from my playing days were still there. Fin a local man. I

supported Plymonth as a boy. I played for East Cornwall schoolboys

and was spotted by Plymouth when playing for Cornwall schoolboys. I was always a limited player but I

always made up for my limitations with determination".

"When I moved into Plymouth

star Karl-Heinz Rummenigge is re-sponding to the siren songs from Italy. Juter Milan are favourites to even five of their representatives will renew acquaintances sign him from Bayern Munich on a DM2m contract. Rummenigge's with their former Merseyside colleagues at Old Trafford. wife, it appears, would be happy to Lyons, Megson, Varadi, Hodge live in Florence, where Fiorential have an option on him if he does and Heard were all recently employees at Goodison Park. When the two clubs met in the decide to move, which he says is "90 per cent clear", but practically every major club in the North would like

Derby's survival in the Cup was tenuous enough at Home Park last Saturday and their existence in the League is still in doubt. Robert Maxwell's plan to take over the club was heard in the High Court yesterday but, after the taxmen had opposed the transfer of assets, the case was adjourned until today.

1966 final Everton recovered

from a two-goal deficit to

Mr Maxwell offered to buy Derby, whose assets amount to only £2.000, for £200,000 and the Baseball Ground, charged at £750,000 to the National West-minster Bank, for £300,000. But the arrangement would still have left the Inland Revenue and the Customs and Excise, who insist on payment in full, short of the £210,000 they are

Final referee

Howard Kendall, their manager, claimed that "once the players have smelled the Wembley atmosphere, it will give them a tremendous incentive".

If Wednesday upset the odds

John Hunting will referee the FA Cup final at Wembley on May 19, Hunting; aged 48, has reached the Football League referecing age limit and will retire after the match.

Hore: is that Wembley I see in the distance?

The league needs more John Hores, more honest battlers, more men who actually care about the club as well as their own precious,

precarious careers. Hore has played 593 league games, most of them for Plymouth, and his managerial philosophy is all about players

giving 100 per cent.
"I can't stand cheats". Hore said,

and Derby, I might interpose, with their time wasting and their timidity certainly behaved like men keen to

ethics of cup football. Plymouth played for the West Country and for football, and as totally biased reporter, I hope very much they sneak the I-0 win they deserve.

Come what may, Plymouth have a

few other tasks to complete satisfactorily before the season is

out: They must carner a few more points to keep the fourth division

points to keep the touris division bogeyman at bay. "My main aim is to get on pext season". Hore said. "I want to balld and push". But now is time that would try to most experienced: the tensions and

excitement of the Cup, and the wait for the chairman to open his briefcase and bering out that lovely

contract.
Still, if Hore needs something to

sooth his nerves and to tell him be is

doing all righ at the same time, he has eight pints of scotch on the sideboard.

IN BRIEF

Ovett loses

again in

1,500 metres

Sieve Ovett, world record holder

in the 1.500 metres, was beaten for the second time within a week in an

athletics meeting in Sydney on Sunday.
Michael Hilardt (Australia) won

Wilbert Greaves (Britain) won the 110 metres hurdles in 14,09sec.

MOTOR CYCLING: Kenny Roberts on a Yamaha won the Daytona 200 race in Florida.

finishing Imin 23.98secs ahead of

SQUASH: Hiddy Jahan has

defand and devalue the tomultu-

tranquillity." Bayern say the transfer fee would exceed the record \$7m Barcelona paid for Maradona Now later will renew their pursuit of Socrates, from Brazil.

FOOTBALL

Brian Glanville

of Socrates, from Brazil.

Rummenigge, aged 28, earns

DM600,000 a season on his contract
with Bayern, half that sum again
from Adidas and DM250,000 a year from the Gothaer insurance company. Other endorsements are believed to bring his income up to about DM1,600,000. But the West German tax is high.

The match of today is unquestio-nably that between Werder Bremen and VfB Stuttgart in the West German Cup. Stuttgart, who knocked out Hamburg, have such foreign stars as the gifted leelander foreign stars as the gifted Icelander Sigurvinsson, once a Bayern reserve, in the midfield, and the dashing Swede, Dan Corneliusson, in attack. Bremen have the prolific Voller, who last week scored the only goal of a dull game in Brussels for West Germany against Belgium.

If Juventus could still find a way to beat Inter for Rummenigges signature you can be pretty sure they would ditch Zibi Boniek, their Polish inside-forward, to do so. Promises at the Turin club are not of the enduring kind. Liam Brady, who scored Sampdoria's goal from

who scored Sampdoria's goal from the penaty spot in the 1-1 draw against Juventus (Plantini also scored a penalty) on Sunday, knows Brady, whom Arsenal and AC

Milan are among those courting at the moment, was assured in 1982 that "Juve" would be keeping him. Then the Turin club found they could buy both Platini and Bonick and out he went, Now it is Bonick

Woods run

likely

to linish

Chris Woods, the Norwich City goalkeeper, looks likely to lose a three-year record in tomorrow's

County, Woods, who has not missed

a game since joining Norwich from

Queen's Park Rangers in 1981, is

almost certain to be ruled out with a

hamstring injury. Baker stands by. Devine and Bertschin are also

doubtful with injuries.
Luton Town could be without

three recognized midfield players for tonight's first division match

against Ipswich Town. Horton has torn call muscles fibres, Daniel is

under treatment for a thigh strain, and Hill pulled up in training yesterday with a recurrence of a hamstring strain. However, Moss may return after a five month absence. For Ipswich, Putney is having training for a cult murther.

having treatment for a calf muscle injury and Parkin could replace

Aston Villa are trying to get their recent signing. Foster, fit for th rearranged first division match at

Coventry. Foster, troubled by a thigh strain since his £200,000

pints of scotch on the transfer from Brighton 10 days ago.

Simon Barnes

Monday.



Two of a kind: Sampdoria's Brady duels with Platini of Juventus

who fears for his future, although Platini took him out to dinner last week to tell him there was no truth in the tales that he wanted Bryan Robson to play alongside him, next season (Torino have now joined Sampdoria in the quest for the England captain.)

Bonick, however, became very uneasy when the Grey Eminence of the Juventus club, Gianni Agnelli, the boss of Fiat, made some flippant, dismissive remarks about him in public. Whatever Trapationi, the manager of the team, may say, it in Agnelli, on whose words all journalists hang, who has the power.

Tomorrow, in Amsterdam, there

is an interesting match between the Netherlands and Denmark, taking the field for the first time since they reached the finals of the European Championship, Injuries permitting, the Danes hope to have their two Italian "exiles," Michael Laudrup and Klaus Bergereen, in their attack.
To reach the semi-finals of the
Cup Winners' Cup, the holders.

Jimmy Greenhoff, the manager of

Rochdale for less than a year, resigned yesterday. Rochdale are

fourth from the bottom of the fourth

division and Greenhoff had been at

variance with the club's directors for some time. He said he was "dissatisfied at some of the

Aberdeen, will have to nullify the another European figure who splendid little blond Ujpest centre-forward. Andras Torocsik, who has come back into form. At the end of the season, Torocsik will be allowed to move to the fleshpots of free Europe; but only, say his federation, if \$1 m are paid for his transfer. This was the measurement.

This was the message given to the president of AEK Athens when he inquired, and it could give pause to any club, aware that Torocsik, for all his talen, has a tendency to put on weight, get into car crashes, and be sent off the field.

Meanwhile, his old foll in the Hungarian youth and full international teams, Tibor Nyilasi, who has moved up front while Torocsik has tended to drop back, will be tooking for goals and space next week against Tottenham Hotspur, playing for F K Austria in the UEFA Tup in Vienna. Both Torocsik and Nyilas were sent off in that stormy World Cup game against Argentina in Buenos Aires in 1978. An uncharacteristic outburst by

another European figure who suffered a bad car crash; Miguel Muñoz, the manager of Spain, Hid seam reached the European Championship finally with a very odd 12-1 win against Malta, it maybe remembered; and most recently struggled piteously to win 1-0 in

Luxembourg, on a snowy ground, the only goal coming from Maceda. For some time, Munzo has been criticized for not choosing either of Spain's best known wingers, the fiery Juanito, a frequent scorer this season for Real Madrid, and little Lopez Ufarie of Real Sociedad. Now Munzo has spoken; fiercely. He has said that both players are "clowns" who have never shown anything in the international team

> before, there is no hope they can do anything now.
>
> This limits his options in strengthening the feeble attack of his international team

(could be have seen Juanito on his last appearance at Wembley?) and if they have never done anything

On a social plane, demonstrating shipbuilders blocked the race at a critical stage, and then blackmailed the organizers with the threat of preventing the stage from finishing. Scots warn All seemed well in the Peugeon camp of Millar: his team mates Sean Yates and Dominque Garde were policing the break in front, while Millar himself was comfortably riding alongside Hinault and Kelly

at the head of the pack. Over the top of the pass, an acceleration saw Millar in the wrong part of the bunch, and 14 men went clear They caught the leaders, with the two Peugeot men dropping back to assist Millar. The gap increased from 31 to 35 seconds by the top of the Col de L'A. where a 200 stong mob of workers from La Ciotal

naval dockyard rushed across the road in front of the riders. Hinault was involved with a short scuffle before the rest of the 103 competitors arrived. The officials neutralized the race for 40 minutes. and restarted if five miles later, just 17 miles from the finish, At La Seyne, the defict for Millar had increased to more than two minutes. the stage victory went easily to Planckaert, who outsprinted Kelly

CRICKET

Australians

are kept

waiting by

the rain

against Trinidad and Tobago when

rain stopped play 13 minutes before

lunch here yesterday. Nearly four hours' play had been lost to the

Trinidad and Tobago, who were

34 runs behind on first innings, were 79 for three when the rain came, 42

of the runs having come from their

Progress was slow against steady bowling by Alderman and Maguire,

with only 12 runs added in 45 minutes to the overnight score of 24

P Mocasi, "R Nanen, †C Rampersed, A Gray, H Joseph and D St Hillare to bat.

■ KANDY: New Zealand will be

the rest day. SCORES: New Zealand 276; Sri Lanka 50 for 2

CYCLING

Kelly takes

lead from

Planckaert

From John Wilcockson

La Seyne-sur-Mer

The fifth stage of the Paris-Nice

race yesterday produced so many incidents that it would need a computer to decide which one

should take precedence. On the racing front. Robert Millar lost his overall lead to Sean Kelly, Eddy Planckaert had his twelfth victory of

the season, and Bernard Hinault proved that he has regained his

position as boss of the European

Burger of the

BERT CAPETA

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VOLLEYBALL

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ALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-55, 3-85.

V Simmons e Hogg b Maguire I A Gomes e Wooley b Alderma

Total (3 wkts)

opener, Simmonds.

rush to find a new manager. Rochdale are one of the few clubs operating without a bank overdraft after having cleared debts of £200,000 in the last year. Two years

ago they faced extinction. The Yugoslav defender Ante Rajkovic trained with his former wansea City team mates yesterday before returning to seek his release

from Sarajevo.

The struggling Welsh club want
31-year-old Rajkovic to become the
cornerstone of their rebuilding
plans. Rajkovic returned to Yugosjavia 10 months ago at the end of a Iwo-year contract.

decisions taken by the board". Greenhoff's brother Brian, who was assistant manager, will remain at the Spotland ground until the end of the scason when his contract runs out. Rochdale have given the team management to their full back. Les Chapman, in a caretaker capacity. But the chairman, David Kilpa-trick, said that there would be no Greenhoff: dissatisfied

Greenhoff resigns

from Rochdale

Birmingham City, winners of the

tournaments, have been drawn against Southampton in the first round of this season's competition at the National Exhibition Centre. Birmingham, on March 27 and 28.

BITTHINGRAIM, OR MAICO 27 BNG 25.

DRAW: March 27: Southernoton v Bermingham
Chr; Walford v Ipswich Town; Arsenal v West
Bromwich Albion; Nothingham Forest v Asion
Villa; Southampton v Arsenel; Walford v
Nothingham Forest: Birmingham v West
Bromwich Albion; Ipswich Town v Asion Villa;
March 28: Southampton v West Brownich
Albion; Walford v Asion Villa; Birmingham City
v Arsenal; Ipswich Town v Nothingham Forest.

unruly managers

Scotland's football managers and coaches were warned yesterday by the Scottish FA not to step out of line. Jimmy Brown, chairman of the SFA's referee disciplinary committee, told a council meeting in Glasgow that five managers or coaches had recently appeared before his committee for offences, adding "It is quite clear that the Association should not permit this trend to continue.

"If some of them persist in wild

and unruly conduct and a total lack of discipline whenever matters on the field go against them, it is the clear duty of the Association to ensure they mend their ways. Nothing is more calculated to bring disrepute on our game than the sight of managers or coaches iumping about on the track spluttering and furning like spoiled children."

Frank McAvennie, the 5t Mirren forward, was called into the Scotland under-21 squad yesterday morning for the European Championship quarter-final first leg against Yugoslavia at Aberdeen, was

Plancksert, who outsprinted Kelly and Hintault. HFTH STAGE [Miramas to La Seyne, 114 males; 1, E Plancksert (Bell, Shr Imm 57sec 2, S. Nelly (Ire); 3. B. Hanault (Frt. 4, 3 Vandenbroucke (Bell, S. R. Van holen (Bell; 6, S. Rocre (Ire), all same time. Other plackings: 13. A Pepper (Aus.), 5:157; 15, P. Anderson (Hus.), 5:157; 31, J. Herstry (GB), 5:04 15; 32, R. Millar (ISB); 68, S. Vates (GB), 5:04 15; 32, R. Millar (ISB); 68, S. Vates (GB), 5:04 15; 32, G. Jones (GB), same time. OVERALL: 1, Kelly, 21tr 40mm 22sec; 2, Rooche, 21:40:54; 3, Hreath, 21:41:03; 4, M. Laurent (Frt.), 21:41:24, 5, Anderson, 21:41:27, 6, Millar, 21:42:5, 13, Pepper, 21:43:26, Bi. Yates, 22:00:58; 90, Hweety, 22:04:05, 99, Jones, 22:15:00. called in because Russell, Ian Ferguson and Charlie Nicholas withdrew because of injury.



2,000ft. Glenshee: Upper and master complete, wat show on a firm base. Love alopes emple nursery areas, wat anow on a firm base. Vertical runs: 1,000ft, Mg mass clear. Main roads plear, Show lever 2,000ft ICE SKATING: The Soviet Union

dancing, the other in the pairs competition, from their learn for the world championships in Ottawa this month.

FOR THE RECORD

MOTOR CYCLING DAYTONA BEACH: Daytona 200: 1, K Roberts (US), Yamaha, 52 laps, 113 143kph (course record): 2. F Spencer (US), Honda, 52, 3, 9 Haslam (GB), Honda, 52. BASKETBALL BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New Jersey Nets
105, Seattle Supersonles 105, Boston Cettics
117, Phoemis Suns 109; Philadelphia 75ers
120, Utah Jazz 97; Allanta Hawks 108,
Milwaukse Bucks 94; Denver Nuggets 149,
Portland Trail Blazers 123; Golden State
Namors 115, Kensas City Kings 108; Houston
Rockets 108, Cleveland Cavaliers 101. TENNIS MANAMA: Bahman International champion-stops: Men & singles, finat: T Wilkinson (US) bt T Moor (US), 7-5, 6-0, BOCA RATON, Flonds: Grand masters tournament, Inal: K Rosewall (Aus) bt R Laver (Aus), 7-5, 7-5. EASTERN CONFERENCE ATLANTIC DIVISIO

Michael Hilardt (Australia) won in 3min 34,20sec, going away from Ovett, whose time, in a strong crosswind was 3min 35,36sec, Ovett is in Australia training for the Olympic Games and said he was not disturbed at being beaten again over the distance. Last Tuesday he was second to Peter O'Donoghue (New Zealand) in Sydney. Their times were 3min 37,08sec and 3min 37,54sec.
Wilbert Greaves (Britain) won ANCONE Two Seas race C Tymhenan to Adriatic fourth stage (217km): 1, A van der Popel, (Neth) Siv 4/mm Seac: 2, G Murtovani (18a); 3, L van Vitet (Neth): 4, G Lemond (18a); 5, P Gavazzi (Ifaty); 6, E Schepers (Bet) att P. Gavazzi (mary); 6. E. Schepers (Bel) at same dma.
 Overalt: 1. T. Prim (Swe). 22:48.26, 2. E. Macchier (Switz). 22:49.36; 3. van der Poet. 22:49.45, 4. J. van der Welde (Neth). 22:49.47;
 S. R. Visentini (It) and G. Zadrociek (Austria). 22:49.49.

FOOTBALL INTERNATIONAL MATCH: (Linembourg Turkey 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Islanders 6, Prinsburgh Penguins 4, Winningg Jaha 6, Cueber: Nordiques 5: Philadelphila Fhyers 3, Calgary Flames 2, Bullsto Sebres 4, Hartford Whelers 3: Washington Capitals 2, Boston Brutre 1: Edmonton Oilers 12, Vancouver Canucks 2, Los Angeles Kinga 4, Chicago Black Hawks 3.

the world champion. Freddie Spencer Ron Haslam, of England, Spencer's Factory Honda team colleague, was third, Carucics 2: Los Angeles Kinga 4, Chicago Black Hawks 3, MORRIS DIVISION MInnasota Nh Strs 35 29 6 305 299 78 Derroot R'image 23 36 7 362 284 63 St Louis Blues 22 37 7 253 288 61 Chicag Block Hauts 26 37 8 242 273 80 Tormo Mpile Lia 24 38 8 267 342 56 SMYTHE DIVISION Ed Otra 50 16 5 413 285 105 Calgary Rames 30 27 13 270 270 73 Vancver Candes 23 37 7 281 313 65 Winning Jets 26 32 10 303 322 63 L Angls Kings 20 40 12 275 336 52 regained his position England No I in the Squash Rackets Association ranking list for March. This follows his omission from the December list because of his absence from the mandatory event, the British closed championships. PATRICK DIVISION PATRICK DIVISION
New Yrk Isindrs 44 24 2 318 247 9
Washingtin Capita 42 25 4 274 207 9
New Yrk Fingrs 37 25 9 276 269 9
Philiphi Phyrs 36 24 10 296 255 1
New Jirsy Dvis 16 47 6 208 3001 9
Philiphi Pengin 14 50 6 223 340 1

ADAMS DIVISION

RANDONGS (last year a position in brackets): 1. H Jahan (-): 2. P Kenyon (1): 3. G Bhars (2): 4. G Williams (3): equal 5. N Harvey (5) and A Naytor (4): 7. M Bodimeads (1): 8. J Hickox (7): 9. C Wilstrop (8). 10. J Le Uevre (19). • England are to meet Pakistan in

a five-string match, sponsored by Davies and Tate, at Wembley Conference Centre on April 11. The last official international matches in England were in 1974/75, when a Great Britain amateur team met

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL RESULTS

AUSTRIANE Grazer AK 2. Wiener Sportchib 1:
Admira Wacher 1, Eisenstadt 8: Linzer ASK 1,
Voest Linz B, St Vett 1, SSW Innsbruck 1:
Austria Salzburg B, Austria Wien 1: Neusled 1:
BRAGARIANE Eur 3, Lokomotre Provide 1:
Traluge 1: Beroe 0: ZSKA Spartak 2. Chemo
Moro 1: Belastise 2. Sheven 1: Lokomotre Solia
2. Stumen 0: Botter B, CSKA Solia B: LevelnSpartak 1, Salavya D: Chemotromotre 4.
Haskowo D.
CZECHOSLOWAK SKLO Dinon Teptice 1, Til
Villorino 5, Dukla Prague 1, Bohemens
Prague 3: Lokomotres Koyloe 1, Inter
Prague 3: Lokomotres Koyloe 1, Inter
Prague 3: Plestika Nara 1, Sparta Prague 3,
Dukla Banaka Bystrica 3, Tatran Prague 3,
2. ZVL Ziéng B, Salata Prague 4, Spartak
Timava 2.
DutTote PEC Zwolze 1, Alza 1: Netmond Sports
0, Metalister 4, Pine Bereth 2, Espekier

3, ZVL Ziana II, Sama Prigule 4, operate Trayara 2.

DUTCH: PEC Zwobe 1, Abs. 1; Helmond Sports 0, Hearlere 0; Dern Bosch 2; Exertsky Roterdare 0; Sperie 2, Rode JC Kerkrade 2; Hirochi 1; AZ 67 Alkmer 7; Dordrecht 1; PSV Eindhoven 5; Foruma Skitard 0, Feyencond 4; Volendam 2, Grodingen 1.

EAST GEFBIANE Magdeburg 2, Dynamo Dreaden 3; Karhillaro-Stadt 1, Lokomotive Liejozig 1; Chamile Legozil, Wiermal Aue 0; Vorwaris 0, Harisa Rossock 0; Stall Riess 2, Oynamo Berlin 3; Umon Berlin 0, Roi-Wess Erfurt 0; Kar Zess, Jene 3, Chemie Halle 0.

BEL GIANE Beerschol 1, Molembeck 0; Liorse 2, Waregera 2; FC Liege 4, Lokeren 2; Ghent 1, Beverere 0; FC Bruges 4, Bestingen 1; Seraing 3 Metions 2; Kortille 0, Antwerp 0; Anderleck 1; Saradard Liege 3, Postported, Waterschet v CS Bruges.

Standard Lidge 3. Postpored, Waterschei v GS
Bruges.
FRIENCH: Brest 0. Sochaux 0. Metz 1, Wancy 2.
Saint-Ebenne 3. Minnes 7. Monaco 1. Lide 1;
Parts Saint German 3. Rennes 2. Auszere 1.
Bastla 1; Nantes 3. Toutouse 1; Laval 1,
Strasbourg 1: Leve 3. Bondasux 1; Touton 1.
Rouen 0.
GRIEDE Olympiakos 1, Apolion 0, Panserakos
1, Lavasa 0; Panathinarkos 3, Ioarnina 1;
Irakis 0, PAOK 1; Doxa Drama 9, Ethnikos 0;
Pannonios 0, Ans 1; AEX 2, OFI (P. Kalemaria 3,
Egaleo 0.

Panonios 0, Ans 1; AER 2, OFT 0; Kalemeris 3, Egaleo 0.
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POLISH: Ruch Chorzow 1, Gornis Zabrze 2; GKS Katowco 1, Gornis Welfuzych 1; Welk Krakow 0, Lach Poznen 0; Szombieris Bytom 1, Zagłobie Sosnowiec 0; Pogos Szczeom 3, Cacoma Krakow 0; Slack Wrockw 2, Milan Lubin 0; Widzew Lotz 2; Saryk Göynta 1; Lega Wersew 4, LKS lodz 2; ROMANIAN: Rapid Bucharest 4, Chimie Rimnica Vicea 2; Dynamo Bucharest 3, Dunares CSU Gaiss 1; FC Bara Mara 2, Convinul Humedoura 1, Polithrinas Res 0, Stetus Bucharest 2, Perchal Pleast 2, ASA Tirgu Mures 0; Universitation Channe 4, Sportul Suderness 1, Jul Petrosani 3, Bhior Credes 0, GS Tirgonste 2, SG Bactas 2, Arges Pássa 1, FC Ortic.

SWISS: Agrau 0, Neuchetel Xartur 0; Bacie 1, Stresses 4, Sportul Stresses 1, Sempoles 1, Sempoles 1, Sempoles 1, Sempoles 2, SG Bactas 2, Arges Pássa 1, FC Ortic.

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SWISS: Aereu B, Neuchstell Xartex B: Basie 1.
Skon 1: Chasso B. Lucerne 2: Lausenne 1.
Bremsche B: Servette B. Zurich Grasshoppers
3: Verey B, Young Boys Borne 3; Zurich B,
Sant Gallen B.

PORTUGUESE: Soorbing Liabon 2, Vitoria, Gustairees II, Rio Are 1, Boardsia Porto Q. Porto 3. Brillica 1, Braga 1, Farrane Q. Verona Srighar 2, Salgueiros Porto Q. Portinomense 3, Esperino Q. Estoni 4, Varzim 2, Aguede 1, Penallé II.

SPANRSH: Espeñol 1, Cadar 1: Valence 1, Stannance 0; Midesce 0, Borcelone 1: Beirs 1, Alleho Madrid 0: Reel Madrid 2, Sevine 2, Valadoid 0, Orasuna 1: Sporting Gijón 0, Real Majorca 3; Real Murcia 0, Athleto Bibao 1, Real Sociedad 2, Roza Zeragoca 1. TURDUSH: No Prist division games player because of the enternational in Luxembourg.

bocause of the international in Lectimburg.

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Cotogne 3: Bayer Leverhuson 3, Bayer
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2, VIS Stottgart 9.

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Dynamo Zogneb 3, Pristina 1: Chingla
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AFRICAN NATIONS CUP hory Coast 0.

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Central Note de Solta 0. Veles Sarsheid 2:
Esigrano De Cordoba 2. Rozano Central 1:
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Piata 3. Adenta 1: Argentinos Juniors 1.
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HUNGARIURE: MITIC-UNI 0. MSC Pecc 0: Vassa

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HUNGARIJAN: MTK-UM 9, MSC Pect. Q: Vases
Budapest 3, Dosgoor Q: Szeged 4, Horved 2
Zishegerszeg 2, Telsbanya Q: Ferenciuros 1
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Briefcase found

Bobby Robson's stolen briefcase containing his contacts book and other vital papers has been found. but the documents were rather well it was found by a pairoling policeman floating ithe canal at Sandy Lane in Birmingham and had dried out at Bradford Street

BOWLS

Champions face each other again

By Gordon Allan David Bryant, the holder, plays Richard Roylands in the first round of the singles at the English indoor championships at Hartlepool next week. Roylands, an England international, belongs to the Mansfield club in north London and won the inaugural Champion of Champions tournament at Crystal Palace last winter. John Bell, of Cumbria, winner of

the national outdoor singles last August has qualified for the singles and triples at Hardepool. If he wins hold the indoor and outdoor titles simultaneously since Bryani in 1972. Cash prizes are being awarded for the first time at these championships, which are sponsored by Lombard North Central. Roylands has failed to qualify for the closing stages of this season's Champion of Champions event.

which are being played at the recently opened Arun indoor club at Bognor Regis on April 10 and 11. He was beaten by Antyony Cradock, of Hounslow, in the southern area preliminanes at Tonbridge.
Cradock will be joined at Bognor by Ken Wood (Margaie), Tony

Alleock (Gloucester) Graham Standley (Atherley) Roger Denny (Diss), Richard Hart (Essex County), Roy Staples (Scunthorpe) and Tony Horobin (Huddersfield) a nec mixture of the familiar and the unfamiliat. Lastly, the World Indoor Bowls Council have made up their minds

about the future of the world indoor championship. Subject to the usual quarantees, it is staying at Coatbridge for the next three years. All the interested parties seem happy about that. The Coatbridge club make good hosts.

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Planckae

England stick well to task but doubts about pitch give Pakistan advantage

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Faisalabad

disposal. England did pretty well to contain Pakistan to 257 for four when the second Test

The did so under the captaincy of Gower, Willis being unfit to play, and in spite of dropping Zaheer, who made 68, when he was 34. They were troubled, too, by some incon-vincing umpiring, although the decision which went against Zaheer helped to offset one or two others that had gone Pakistan's way.

Dilley, who was feeling far from well, put in a lot of hard work. The only pity was that he Off the fourth ball, too, bowled a dozen no-balls. Al- Mudassar, on the back foot, rake, Foster also bowled nobly. Having seen him vesterday i have much higher hopes of him than after the Lord's Test match last July. More than anything, he needs to fill out. Cook took a wicket in his second over and could well have had others. In the field no one spared himself and things were much im-proved by Gower's thoughtful handling of them,

It is a splendid ground spacious, colourful, and with as good a modern pavilion as there can be anywhere. The weather at short leg off bat and pad in can be anywhere. The weather was delightful. There must be sufficient doubts, though, about the durability of the pitch to make it a big advantage to be batting first.

A week ago students vandalized it, a fact which has been a closely guarded secret. From looking at it no one would know. It played easily enough, once the ball had lost its initial hardness. It resembles a strip of hardboard, 22 yards long by 10 feet wide, but there can be no certainty how long it will last.

With Willis confined to bed. mainly because of a bug though partly, perhaps, as a consequence of recent events -England had only 12 players to choose from. Cowans (strained groin) was also out of the reckoning, and without Botham the party is down anyway to 14. The one fit player to be left out was Tavaré - in the sort of

Test and County Cricket Board's executive committee and the secretary-manager of Leicester, yesterday called for the game to put its house in order. Otherwise, he said,

incrative spousorskip could be in

Mir Turner's plea comes after allegations of drug taking by England's players in New Zealand and the unsatisfactory level of their

performances on the winter tour. He

said: "Apart from the present serious allegations, the time has now come for us to examine the whole

situation as, otherwise, the good will which cricket has generated over the

"Traditionally, the game has been associated with high ideals and support from local companies and sponsorship has been based on these

old values. In more recent times, the games image and Englands perform-ances have deteriorated and this

Ian Botham is expected to be fit to lead Somerset at the start of the

VOLLEYBALL

Clash of

giants

for title

By Paul Harrison

The match between Murray International Metals, the reigning

champions, and Volvo Trucks in Edinburgh on March 24, will decide

the Royal Bank League title. No other team in the league is capable of hying with them and both had 3-

0 wins at the weekend, Volvo at home to Dundee Kirkton and MIM

at Airdrie, who have slipped after

leading the league at one stage.

At the other end of the table,
Whitburn recorded their first league

victory of the season, 3-2 at home to DV 81, but will probably still be

relegated after one season in the first division. Team Tak won 3-2 at

Next weekend, attentions turns to

the annual matches between England and Scotland, with the English men travelling north of the border and the Scots women coming

The men meet on Sunday is

Irvine in the Royal bank Inter-national, with home advantage and

a recent victory in Luxembourg over England giving Scotland the

England have not won in

Scotland for 13 luckless years, but

the match in Luxembourg was hard

fought and gave England some hope. For Scotland, two players. Kenny Barton, of MIM, and Donny

McPherson, of Volvo, will collect

their fiftieth caps. The women meet

in two matches in the Midlands at

Nottingham and Leicester on

Channel 4's first volleyball series,

featuring last year's women's Spring

Cup and broadcast last May, Justified the channel's confidence in

it, attracting audiences of more than 1.2 million. The programmes were

The company are hoping to

men earlier this year. Next Sunday,

Saturday and Sunday.

also sold overseas.

favourité's role.

Falkirk to ease their worries.

years will quickly evaporate.

With the resources at their form, would be right up his diving to his right. England had

When Gower lost the toss meeting on Sunday night, at ngland took the field with a which the importance of mak-England took the field with a side containing eight beards match began here yesterday, even after taking the first three only Marks, Foster and Randall their runs was stressed. It was this which accounted for Omar. are without one - and with the, this which accounted for Omar. strong prospect of a marathon ahead of them. Gower was leading England for the second time, the other having been against Pakistan at Lord's in 1982. He anticipated Zaheer's decision to bat by saying to him, with a smile: "I don't have

The second over of the match did little to cheer England up. Bowled by Dilley, it lasted for 12 balls, six of them no-balls. though he looks as thin as a looked leg-before, the ball cutting back and keeping a minutes Mohsin, Mudassar and Omar were all out.

In his fourth over Dilley had Mohsin, playing rather casually, nicely caught in the gully, low down. Gower's intention being to alternate Dilley and Foster down the breeze, he brought on. Cook to bowl the ninth over of the day. Almost at once the move was successful Cook his second

Foster's turn came when, having relieved Dilley for the first time, he had Omar well caught at first slip by Gatting,



At Junch, after 26 overs Pakistan were 105 for three had been an enjoyable morn-

had a good constructive team.

with Zaheer in his twenties. It

In the first hour of the

.A quarter of an hour after-

wards he could forget it. Gatting

appealed for leg-before, more in hope, I would think, than

expectation. Zaheer had to have

his attention drawn to the

umpire's decision. In the 75

minutes that remained Salim

played very well, as he had from early in his innings, and Wasim Raja made 28 in that wristy,

loose-limbed, rather disarming

to take only one wicket in the

last four hours, after collecting three in the first hour and a half,

that is the way of the world in Pakistan, and they had stuck

Total (4 wide) ______ 257 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-63, 3-79, 4-200,

BOWLING: Foster 19-5-72-1; Dilley 14-1-80-Cook 30-6-2-1; Marks 19-3-25-0; Gatting 3-

If England were disappointed

way of his.

well to their task.

PAKISTAN: First inologs Volum Khen c Lach b Dilley Industry Vezer o D

rain Asan & Lieus & Daley damaer Hezer & Gutting & Cou she Oreur & Gatting & Fester, to Malik pet out theer Abbus love & Gatting.....

ing's cricket.

afternoon, the bowlers were denied their true deserts. First, Salim, seemingly caught off the middle of the bat at silly mid-off to ask, I imagine". off Cook, was given in, and then
Zaheer survived a painfully
straightforward chance to
Gower at second slip off Foster.
At: 150 for three Marks
bowled for the first time, taking over from Cook, who had had low. Yet within 30 successive overs and taken one for 37, At 163, for the first time, Cook and Marks bowled together. At tea (188 for three) the life given to Zaheer looked to be weighing Gower down.

Dilley: hardworking

Call for game to put left 223 its house in order for victory season after an operation on his

Botham, who returned bome from Sunday is seeing a specialist in Birmingham today, Tony Brown, the Somerset accretary, said yesterday that with modern surgery Botham should have recovered to play in Sunday Sun

Mr Brown said: "The exploratory tests will determine the extent of the trouble. Botham was at home at Epworth.

Somerset's opening matches.

Humberside, yesterday morning but was refusing to see callers. A handwritten notice pinned to the gate warned: "Trespassers will be. An executive meeting of the TCC

has, for some time, been fixed for Friday, but other private gatherings of leading officials are certain to take place before then to discuss allegations described by Alan Smith, the England manager, as

W Australia

Perth - Western Australia need to score 223 on the final day to win the Sheffield Shield after dismissing Queensland for 154 on the fourth day of the final here yesterday. MacLeay, who bowled unchanged for 21 overs, took for 58 and Graf three-fir 34 in 18.2 overs.

Queensland, who have never won the Shield, had scored 431 for seven

in their first innings, but only
Smart, with a career bes 62, showed
the necessary application yesterday.
Western Australia added 34 runs to western Australia added 34 rms to their overnight total; Thomson finished with five for 85. SCORER Queenland 431 for 7 dec and 154 (C Score 82. K Madeny 4 for 55; Western Australia 363 (G March 107, B Laird 83, G Wood; J Thomson 5 for 85).

Rodney Marsh has been severely reprimanded for throwing his bat during play on Sunday. The disciplinery committee of Western Australia players said they believed a reprimand was sufficient penalty in view of the fact that Marsh is

Sunday. When he scored his third out far to slack." Dampier said goal with nearly 13 minutes to play, Dundee led 7-4. With 66 seconds remaining two goals from Tony Hand had pulled the Edinburgh team back to 7-6. With 25 seconds Nevertheless, he remains opti-mistic about the play-offs next month, when the past will be wiped clean for the top six teams. "It's just like a new season," he said. After at least 40 games already, the players will welcome any evidence of

SSTITSH LEAGURE Premier detaion: Coveland 7 (Earle 5), Writishy Bay 6; Dundes 8 (Habre 4), Ayr 3; Pile 5, Marrayfield 11 (Lynch 3); Notingham 4, Sarectiam 11 (Stefan 6); Ayr 6, Marrayfield 15, Ayr 6, Marrayfield 6, A Hans 3), Dundes 7, Watter 5); Whitey Bay 2, Streatham 7, Pingt deficient Crowtres 11, Grimsby 6; Gasgow 10, Southempton 8; Gasgow 3, Soifull 8, Paterborough 12, Ruchmond 9.

TABLE TENNIS

Prean chosen for European By a Special Correspondent

Prean's selection, which follows his inclusion in the Europea League squad last week only to be left on the beach all night, may represent merely a truce between him and the establishment.

Carole Moore, the three times former national champion who temporarily retired last season because of alleged lack of encouragement by the selectors, has been included as a reserve after failing to mach last week's semi-finals. Mrs Moore may still go to Moscow because the England No 1. Karea Witt, will only travel if the results of a bone scan prove satisfactory.

SQUAD: Metr. D. Douglas, G. Sendoy, A. Cocki C. Prest, K. Jackson, Reserve: J. Hillon. Watter: K. Witt, L. Bellinger, A. Gordon, . Grundy, Reserves: C. Mayra, F. Ellickt.



-----Testing the water. The Cambridge crew in practice yesterday for the Boat Race (Photograph: Chris Cole).

BOXING

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Credibility of Bruno at stake

By Srikumar Sen

It is not one of those classic Wembley crackers touight, and why should it be. Now that hoxing has split into two bitterly-opposed promotional camps the naturals and needles are becoming harder to find. All the same, the bill is interesting enough to keep the troops happy.

Brune is back from his study trip in the United States and they will want to see what he has learnt when he meets Joan Figueron, the Argentize champion.

Trevor Berbick, the world-rated boxer who beat Mohmmed Ali in the Bahamas, meets Mark "White Lightning" Lee; Fanso Banjo faces. Leroy Diggs, the man Noel Onarless did. not want to box on Barreti's did. not want to box on narreus show; and Mark Kaylor, Britain's world No 7 middleweight, takes on an unknown boxer, Randy Smith, a late substitute for Bobby Rico Hoye, who will be boxing Errol Christie.

fans to see how good Brame is; not so much from the way he is going to dispose of the Argentine as by camparing him with Berbick. Let us hope that Berbick's opponent Lee does not live up to his mane "White Lightning" in making an exit.

Figurera does not look a bad pronent for Brano. He has wen 20 his 26 boats. Augel Ortes, the Argentine's manager says he has never been knocked down, though records show that he was knocked out by two compatrious. "Bruno has been knocking ever a lot of paloakas" Orres said.

Figueroa's trainer, Syd Martin, rom The Times Square Gym, New York, is as sharp as his diamond tiepin and one of those men who answers questions with questions. If you ask him to forecast he says: "What day you gonus die?"

The Argentine at 6it 5in is tall enough to look Bruno in the eye but if he is not quick on his feet he could soon be out on his ear. Bruno must win well as Barrett has already signed him up to face Bonocrasher Smith at Wembley is May.

The main event is between Kaylor and Randy Smith. Smith is a nobody but he has a cheeky enough what Don Lee did to Sibson.

Smith, who came to Glencester with the United States town two years ago, lost a hard bout to Steve Johnson. But the American claims he has improved 100 per cest aimes then and he has woo all his 15 professional bouts, 11 of them by clean knockouts.

Smith's trainer Kid Casey said: "We know about British referees. You've gut to knock a man out to win." "We ain't heard of your Taylor"
Casey said deliberately getting
Kaylor's name wrong. "But Taylor is
going to hear from as." Erais Terrell
who promotes Smith in Chicago, is
in town to see how his protege does.

Terrell too, care got a name wrong, that of Mohammed Ali, and was severely punished for his pains.

ICE HOCKEY

playing "the last game of an illustrious career".

Fireworks from Dundee Rockets

to go, Alex Dampier, the Murray-field coach, took off his netminder

and replaced him with an extra forward. And in the last moments,

Murrayfield's biggest crowd of the season was brought to its feet twice as Ward denied them an equaliser.

Dundee had taken control in the second period, in which Murrayfield

were allowed only five shots on goal, and were outscored 41. "We came

After their two wins at the weekend, Dundee Rockets need only two more points from their last four away games to retain the championship of the British League,

sponsored by Heineken.
"I guess we're not quite ready for them yet," Paul Bedard, the Avr player-coach, said after this team's 9.3 defeat at Dundee. Although Dailly scored after only 30 seconds, and Ayr held the lead throughout the first period. Dundee's opportunism soon gave them control of the game. Halpin scored four goals. It was Walker who did most of the damage at Murrayfield on

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hanley put on transfer list at £75,000 By Keith Macklin

Ellery Hanley, the Bradford Northern half back who was winning praise for his attacking skills before injury a month ago, has been surprisingly placed on the transfer list. The fee is £75,000, a steep one but understandable in new of the speed, elusiveness and appetite for scoring tries that are Hanley's trademarks.

Bradford Northern, however, are not a club to be trilled with, and the chairman. Jack Bates, said yesterday: "We think that Hanley was fit to play against Leeds in the Challenge Cup game on Sunday. He has also been making demands on the club which we are in no position to meet.

These demands are presumably financial in nature, and Hanley commented yesterday. "What the club are saying is absolute rubbish. I have been injured since the Great Britain v France international match last month. I wanted to play against Leeds, but I wanted to be sure that I was 100 per cent fit in order not to let the team down.

repeat that success with their current coverage of the women's international tournament in Bre-The draw for the semi-finals of the match being covered is the United States, the favourites for the Olympic title, versus Cuba. The final, the United States against China, is being shown on April 1.

TENNIS British players trumps at Queen's By Jerome Caminada

The eternal quest for a future British tennis champion has put its mark on the 1984 grass court tournament at Queen's Club. London, from June 11 to June 17. Three of five "wild cards" at the discretion of the tournament director will go to British players who seem te hold out most promise in March. April and May.

April and May.

"Wild cards" are an entry ticket in tournaments for players whose record does not automatically qualify them, or who have not come through qualifying rounds. In the past at Queen's they have gone to men on the basis of their championship records, or their loyalty to the club's tournaments, but this time it is a question of "choose British" mainly if you can.

Supposed by Stelle Artois, the

Sponsored by Stella Artois, the annual tournament at Queen's has become the outstanding introduction to Wimbledon for men. Jimmy Connors, who has won there in the past two years; John McEnroe, the Wimbledon champion who for some years has had a monopoly of appearing in the Queen's Club finals; and Ivan Lendl, the

championships

Carl Prean, aged 16, the England No 2 from Isle of Wight, has apparently been forgiven by the selectors for not playing for his country at Brighton in January during his boycott of the plastic ball. He has won one of the last two places in the men's team for next month's European championships in Moscow. The other remaining place goes to Kenny Jackson, the England No 8, an unexpected

Another controversial player

today will catch in one. Not that he today will cause in one. Not toat se was a had fisherman, not at all, for if he had been it is certain he would have caught none. He was highly skilled. The fact that he averaged skilled. The fact that he averaged only abut two treat a year was simply that there were so few of them to catch. They are very large and savage fish, cannibals all, ruthless as a piranha, and one long-toothed beast taken by a Mr Lawades at Sonning Lock in 1888

Bristol and Bath avoid each other

The intriguing possibility remains that the West Country will contest the Rugby Football Union's two major competitions this season after yesterday's draw for the semi-finals of the John Player Cup kept Bristol, the holders, and Bath apart, Bristol will entertain Harlequins at the Memorial Ground on March 24 and Bath must travel to Beeston to play

The week following these two games; Gloucestershire and Somer-set contest the Thora EMI county championship final at Twickenham,

Semi-final draw Bristol v Harlequina Nottingham v Bath has to be played on March 24.

which is Bostol/Gloveester v Bath in another muse. The besetting problem for Bath and Somerse at the moment is the fitness of Hill, their scrum half, and Cunningham, the hooker, Both of whom were injured in Saturday's semi-final at

For the third time this season Harlequins will play away from home attempting to take the final step which has cluded them in two previous semi-finals. Their confi-dence must have been enhanced considerably by their success against Coventry and the fluid style of both themselves and Bristol could make for a compelling game. Equally, they will have been encouraged by the brunkmanship which Bristol were forced to adopt in surviving against Waterloo in their quarter-final.

Of the four semi-finalists, Not-tingham are the only ones to have come through from the first round. They do not have regular fixtures with Bath yet the two clubs met in the cup three years ago when Nottingham won 4-3,

Nottingham have changed since then, in players and in pitch. The club have spent £15,000 better drainage and are expecting a crowd of 5,000 at Beeston.

For the fifth time in six games they will be at home in the cup and will take considerable delight in being the Midland's sole representatives in the later stages of the competition, a role more frequently occupied by Leicester, Coventry or Moseley. Moseley,

Leicester, interestingly, having been involved in five of the last six cup finals, propose to close their season in an altogether different style. Wheeler, their booker and England's captain, has been invited to take a team to Bahrein and Dubai to play a Gulf XV on April 24 and Dubai on April 29.

Crawshay's XV call on

Burgess Clive Burgess, capped nine times as a flanker by Wales, will be returning from Brescia. his Italian club, to represent Captain Craw-shay's Welsh XV which will play the Welsh President's team at Llanelli on April 3 in the warm-up game which precedes the official opening of the renovated National Stadium at Cardiff on April 7 (David Hands

Crawshay's team is packed with several exciting young backs in Wales, notably Webbe, the Bridgend wing, and Turner, whose flamboy-ant play at stand-off half has done so much for Newbridge in recent

Norster, the Cardiff lock and Dacry. Swansea's stand-off half, received knocks in club sames over the weekend but hope to be fit to train with the Welsh squad tomorrow before the same with



GOLF

Bob Hope Classic abandoned

Scuppered, but we are looking to Sanyo's continued support and their tournament is opened to all of, our 250 members, whereas the Bob Hope event was a limited field. "I'm disappointed with the current situation regarding television coverage which has certainly proved a nail in our sponsorship coffin as far as tournaments in Britain are concerned. But John A reduction in television cover-age has ruined the prospect of a new sponsor being found to take over the Bob Hope British Classic. It now seems certain that the Sanyo Open, which is played in Barcelona, will be moved forward in the 1984 PGA European tour calendar to occupy the September 20 to 23 date vacated

bigger future there."

which was played at Moor Park.

Ken Schofield, secretary of the
PGA European tour, had worked energetically on finding a replacement but his plans were demolished at the 11th hour by a wrangle over European tour) predicted 12 years ago that our expansion area would be Europe and with the advent of cable TV I can visualise an even ITV's aliotted coverage of the golf that week. Schofield says: "Our plans were

Pairs take a swing for popularity

After a preliminary testing of the water at Rochampton last week, the foursomes tournament, an event of such growing popularity that the oversubscription has embarrassed the sponsors. A total of 450 players applied for entry this time and many will remain disappointed in spite of an increase in the fields for both divisions from 72 pairs to 84. The Curiis Cup team to meet the United States at Murfield this summer has entered in strength, although Jane Connachan has been denied a place by the scratching of

The conditions at the Berkshire are flattering for this time of the year and we may expect scores to match. Even in such powerful company, Claire Hourihane (Ire-land) and Wilma Aitken (Scotland) would always be a combination to fear, particularly so now on the suidence of vertexion's practice.

evidence of yesterday's practice.
If bookmakers were allowed to
intrude on such an essentially
amateur occasion these days, they
would probably still install Beverley New and Claire Waite as favourites on the strength of their first and third places respectively in the Rochampton Gold Cup, of their many winter weeks of sunshine in Florida and Spain, and of their close

West Country rapport. The holders are the two Surrey Jills, Thornhill and Nicolson.

PHOEND: Women's Sementain Turnscoke Classer, fine round (US unless states): 278: C Johnson, 67, 68, 69, 72, 281: P Hayds, 71, 71, 68, 71, 282: 6 Barrell, 69, 74, 70, 68; C Morra, 69, 72, 61; P Backton, 71, 72, 71, 69: D Dailon, 70, 74, 71, 69: B Thomas, 71, 73, 70, 70, 70, 70, 71, 71; 72, 72 P Bradley, 58, 59, 75, 72.

Fisherman can at times exhibit a

dedication to their cause that even the celebrated St Thomas might

competent reservoir fisherman of

weighed over 21lb.
Not that Mr Hobbs ever did as

Group, said: "We had a sponsor if television had come into the event in the same way that they covered the Bob Hope. But from four days coverage we were being cut back to virtually nothing."

I understand that the Sanyo Open
prize money could be increased by
as much as 50 per cent from last
year's £80,000 figure - falling in line Britain are concerned. But John Jacobs (originally in charge of the

with other continental Opens like the Scandinavian's, which recently announced a 50 per cent increase Meanwhile, all British and European professionals will be eligible for a £1,000 hole in one prize, sponsored by J and B Rare
Peter German, a spokesman for
International. Management tournaments this season.

Nicklaus sees one more lead vanish

For Jack Nicklaus, at 44, winning again is beginning to seem a bit like that old film serial The Perils of Pauline or, in his case, The Frustrations of the Golden Bear. Frustrations of the Golden Bear.
Two years ago, Tom Watson pitched in from the rough at the short seventeenth at Pebble Beach to snatch a fifth US Open win from Nicklaus's jaws. Last month, Nicklaus was pipped by Dave Edwards and Jack Renner in the Los Appeles. Open on one of his

Angeles Open on one of his favourite courses, Riviera. And finally on Sunday here at Doral, a course Nicklaus loves and on which he has an unrivalled record, Tom Kite scored a best-of-the-week 65 in his final round to beat Nicklaus by

two strokes.

The wonder, of course, is that
Nicklaus is still with us at all as a
serious contender. His multitudinous businesses bring in a reported £200m turnover a year and that kind of money cannot be earned without putting in long hours at a desk and wearing a hard hat in golf course construction.

Nicklaus would have won his seventieth American title here had be cemented leads of two and three strokes that he secured early in his third and fourth rounds and then third and tourth rounds and then
threw away, in the first instance by
bad driving, and in the second by
poor chipping and bunker play. It is
tempting to believe that the old
Nicklaus would not even have
allowed Kite the chance, so
admirably taken, of making a final
run at him.

run at him.

Kite, who had been in a slump since last year's Masters had four birdis in his last nine holes and also holed a 15-footer on the 15th green to save a par and a 30-footer on the last for birdie he did not need. Strangely, in the six tournaments I have won, Jack has been in second



Nicklaus: beaten by Kite

Nicklans took his usual plain look at what happened. "Sure, I wamed to win very badly. But it doesn't to win very badly. But it doesn't hunt as long as somebody really beats you and you don't do anything dumb to lose. And I didn't do that."

Bernhard Langer was paired with Nicklaus and perhaps let the great crowd and the tense situation get him in his last nine boles, for after going out in 35 he finished with 74. This put the German into a tie for 15th place with Sandy Lyle and each won £4,500. The Scot had a fine finish of 67, 71, spoiled only by fluffing a little chip from a yard off the last green

The last green

PINAL LEADING SCORES: (US unless stated):
272-T Khe, 68, 69, 70, 65, 274-J Nicdeus, 67,
69, 70, 68, 273-B Lietzke, 71, 67, 67, 70, 68

Archer, 71, 65, 69, 70, 276-G Halberg, 67, 70,
69, 70, 277: B Granshaw, 69, 71, 71, 66, A
Bean, 72, 68, 69, 67; B Shearar (Jus.), 70, 66,
73, 68, J Miller, 58, 70, 69, 71, Other scores:
291: S Lyle (GB), 71, 71, 67, 72, B Langar (MG),
72, 67, 68, 74, 282-L Ten Brock, 69, 71, 72, 70;
T Najalam (Jap), 69, 70, 72, 71, 285: D Watson
(2mba6web), 76, 68, 72, 69, 68, 71, 75, 72

287: D Graham (Jus.), 69, 72, 73, 73.

Lest Mischaus and Hale Lestin will ● Jack Nicklaus and Hale Irwin will

play an exhibition golf match in Jersey on Sunday, July 15, just a few days before the start of the Open

Golden monsters for silvery Thames

have curied. Take the case of A E Hobbs who spent all his life trying year or so, nor just for an occasional week-end, but every year, every around the 101b mark - averaging just over 91b. He took 56 between week-end, spring, summer and antumn, from 1880 to 1946. Mr 6lb to 8lb and 78 over 3lb. Those 144 trout represented Mr Hobbs Hobbs sat on the webs at Chertsey, achievement. The work of a lifetime. Marlow and Bray, fishing.
During those 66 years Mr Hobbs caught fewer treat than the ordinary Thames trout are taken, if they are taken at all, by sitting perched

> weirpool and especially in the white water uner the sill. The dead bait should preferably be a dace - for they are larger than bleak or gudgeon - mounted on the four trebles of a Thames trout trace in such a way that it spins or flickers up and down and sideways through

uncomfortably on the wet timber of

weirs, allowing a dead bait to flicker around below in the waters to the

FISHING IS

the bright water. But who - you might well ask - is catching Thames trout today? Who flies the hanner of Mr Hobbs over Chertaey, Marlow and Bray? One has doubts. There is at least a grophic description of what a Therem treat looks like in that invaluable reference book, The Haig Guide to Trout Fishing in Britain, by David Barr:

"... in a Thames flood at Goring I floated three little pink worms down the coloured water in search of perch. The rod was nearly wrenched from my hand . . . and I saw just for a second this enormous, golden, spotted creature frama the floodwater, before, with a shake of its head, it took off for mid-river. No wonder I could never think of these fierce and lands fish execut as proceedable. lovely fish except as uncatchable monsters..."
One wonders, in an idle kind of

way, whether it might not be a good thing if the Thames Water Authority stopped putting in salmon for a bit – at a cost at 1979 prices of some £20,000 a year – and spent a tenth of that by stocking up the Thames with a few more trout. It would be nice to see these golden monsters from time to time, and . Mr Hobbs, from some weir-side seat by the Elysian meadows, is not the only one who would approve.

ROWING

Oxford go ahead at weigh-in By Jim Railton

Race, once again organized an official weight-in yesterday for the crews in next Saturday's race (1 pm). This almost meaningless exercise tells us that both crews are heavyweights in boxing terms, with Oxford (average weight 13st 12%lb) heavier-than Cambridge by 11lb a

man.

If Oxford pull their weight per stroke, this could be a considerable advantage. But Oxford will have to pull their weight against a canny Cambridge crew. After the weigh-in Ladbrokes, bearing the weekend's parformance. performances in mind, have shortened Oxford to 5-2 on; Cambridge go out to 15-8. Oxford's President, Graham Jones, will recognize that weights really are to some extent meaning less. No one can measure guts m

Objective terrus.

OXFORD: "R C Clay (Eton and Naw College), bow, 13st, C I. B Long (St Paulia and Onel). 12st 4lb; J A G H Satwart (Harrow and Perribroka), 14st 7lb; D M Ricue (Queensland University and Bellot), 15st 2/slb; "W M Evarra (Queen's University ones (Sydney University and Hallot), 15st 2/slb; "W M Evarra (Nave College), 14st 14st; "W J Lang (Wallingford and Magdalen), 14st 14st; "M J Lang (Wallingford and Magdalen), 14st 14st; "M J M Evarra (Principle) and University), 5troke, 13st 10b; S Leeser (Principle) and Magdalen), cox. 8st 11b. CAMBRIDGE: A Raynolds (Imperial College and Perobroke), bow, 12st 2lb; "A R Kinght (Hampton and Carra), 12st 2lb; "A R Kinght (Hampton and Carra), 12st 2lb; "S W Berger (Datmouth College, US, and Trinity), 14st 10/gb; G A D Barnard (Laterbald CS, Carvada and Robinson), 12st 11b; "J L Caprelt (Shrawabury and E) John's), 14st 4lb; J Pittichard (St Clement Danes and Robinson), 13st 8lb; "E M O Pearson (King'a, Canterbury, and Jeous), 12st 5lb; "D Klinswill (Bedford Modarn and St Caltwarins a), stroke, 12st 11b; P Hobson (Belle View, Brackord, and Christ's), cox, 7st 8lb

SKIING

Switzerland top thanks to Räber

By John Hennessy

Bill Johnson's spectacular finish to the Alpine skiing downbill season, with three successive victories for the United States, has tended to overshadow the greater consistency over the whole season of Urs Raber, who won World Cup downhill title for Switzerland with 94 points. He beat Erwin Resch, of Austria, by three points, Johson by seven and the distant Franz Klammer, also of Austria, by 14.

Klammer, also of Austria, by 14.

MEN'S DOWNHILL: 1, W Johnson (US), 2min 2.85sec; 2, N Höfehner (Bast), 23.17; 3, P Zubnogon (Swiz), 23.16; 4, T Brooker (Car), 23.52; 6, B Pochorsia (Can), 23.73; 6, P Mulfiwer (Swiz), 23.88 British placing: 3, M Beil, World Capt, Dewnhilla 1, U Räber (Swiz), 94 points; 2, E Resch, 91, Johnson, 87; 4, F Kammer (Austr), 76; 6, Pochorsia, 76, 6, Höffehner, 74, Overall 1, P Zubningen (Swiz), 248, 2; 1 Stemmark (Swiz), 21, M Girandelli, 182; 6, A Sessiver (Austr), 148, 6, F Henrore (Switz), 129, WOMEN'S GIANT GLACON (at Westernitz Velley); 1, T McKenney (US), 2 min 9.65 esc; 2, E Hess (Swizz), 210.18; 3, C Cooper (US), 210.30; 4, E Kinzhier (Austr), 210.98; 5, C Marle (Fr), 211.20; 5, A Leskovest (Yug), 211.31 World Capt Glant statem: 1, E Hess, 224 points; 2, H Wenzel, 217; 3, I Epple (WG), 178; 4, T McKinney and H Wenzel, 68; 6, M Kesh (WG), 51, 8, E Kinzhier, 52, Cooper, 161; 6, C Chervatove (Cz), 148.

TODAYS FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated First division
Coventy City v Aston Ville
Luton Town v Ipswich Town (7.45)
Second division
Barnsley v Shrewsbury Town
Fourth division Bristol City v Rochdale Associate Members' Cup Associate members cup
Second round
Bristol Rovers v Port Vale (7.46;
Burnley v Darlington
Colchester United v Southend United
Doncsster Rovers v Preston North End

Doncaster Rovers v Preston North End Hull City v Bury Millwall v Bournemouth (7.45) Sounthorpe United v Crewe Alexandra Sheffield United v Bradford City Swindon Town v Walsall Scottish first division Brechn City v Clydebank Scottish second division Albian Rovers v Cowdenbasth

Albon Rovers v Cowdenbasth

ALIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Prickley v
Kidderninstait Bob Lord Trophyz; Third
round, second teg: Telford (8) v Rismoorn (3).

SUITMERN LEAGUE: Presider division: AP
Learnington v Chelinstoric Corby v Sedworth:
Hestings v Fisher: Warney v Chelinstham,
Middland division: Brighprofit v Coverby
Spouthern division: Ashtord v RS
Southernston: Crawley v Woodford.

ISTHIMAN LEAGUE: Presider division: Heriow
v Bogon Regis, Handon v Bullettery;
Leytorstone and littord v Stough; Sutton Unsted
v Welthernstow: Worthing v Hayes. Flest
olivision: Epsom and Ewell v Mestropolitan
v Wolthernstow: Worthing v Hayes. Flest
olivision: Epsom and Ewell v Mestropolitan
Police: Kingstonean v Windsor and Eton;
Police: Kingstonean v Windsor and Eton;
Police: Kingstonean v Windsor and Eton
Police: Kingstonean v Windsor
Police: Kingstone

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Burnham v Chatlons St Peter. Chertsey v Thatchem: Harefield v Kingsbury: Haringey v Berkhamstead; Malow v

Ningetry, namely v entertainment matter v
Hoddeedon
HERTS SENIOR CUP: Second retind:
Hartory LIMBON SENIOR CUP: Second retind:
Harrow V Division Hamist
NORTHEIN PREMIER LEAGUE: Chorley v
Gools, Mattock v Horwich
Cup: Third retind: South Liverpool v
Maccissfield
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Leads v
Aston Ville: Manchester United v Neuroster. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Pirst division: Leads v
Aston Villa: Munchester United v Neucasin;
Sheffield Wednesday v Stoke (7:0) Second
division: Grimsby v Port Vele; Menchester City
v Rotherham (6.45); Middlesbrough Bradford
City (7:0): Cridinar v Nota County (7:0),
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Simmingham v
Clotter (2:0): Coystal Palca v Brighton;
Fulham v Charlion (2:0): Coystal v Guerr's
Park Rangers (2:15): Southempton v West
Ham: Tottenham v Araenal (2:0).

SOUTH WEST COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP. Army FA v Gloucestershire FA (at the Military Stadium, Aldershoti REPRESENTATIVÉ MATCH: FA XI v UAU (at Altrinchism FC).
OTHER MATCH: Tooting and Mitches v

RUGBY UNION
CLUB MATCHES: Lacastar v Laughborough
Students (7.15), Newbridge v South Met Police

OTHER SPORT Arsne, 8.0) RACKETS: Open Doubles (Mt Queen's Club, West Kensington, 5.30).

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teer thir

RACING: FIRST DAY OF CHELTENHAM

Dawn Run to produce a champion performance

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

field. Dawn Run looks set to enable her to make full use of become only the second mare her stamina. Much as I admire ever to win the Waterford Desert Orchid, I cannot envis-Crystal Champion Hurdle at age him staying in front all the Cheltenham today.

Her overall form is far and rivals, especially bearing in mind that For Auction, a length beating. In my opinion, previous winner of this race, that is not the sort of form that does not appear to be the force of old. Furthermore, as a mare, champion, and I am sure that Dawn Run will be claiming a he will find the same weight Dawn Run will be claiming a 51b weight allowance. This is first time that these conditions have applied, and they look like being a most influential factor.

who was runner-up to Gaye Brief in last year's Champion Hurdle, 5lb and a five lengths hiding. Now she will be receiving that amount from him. Also the ground at Leopardstown was good, which

With that effervescent front-

Without Gaye Brief in the Dawn Run's hands as it will

When he won his last race at away superior to any of her Wincanton. Desert Orchid gave Stan's Pride 5lb and a four one associates with a budding concession to Dawn Run an infinitely harder task.

In contrast to the Champion Hurdle, the Waterford Crystal Stayers Hurdle looks more Take Dawn Run's last race at Leopardstown, for instance. There she gave Boreen Prince, when the same should be considered by Crimson Embers the winner of the race two years winner of the race two years ago; Daring Run, at his best; Gaye Chance, Buckbe, Mayotte,

blows holes in the theory that she needs it much softer. Dawn Run's only defeat this season was at Naas in December when she failed to give 22lb to Boreen Deas. The latter's subsequent casy win at Leopardstown put that performance into perspectative.

who is an out-and-out stayer and it will take a good novice to capable of surviving even the hardest of slogging matches. So my choice rests with Gaye Chance again, even though he will be meeting Crimson Embers on 4lb worse terms than the Kim Muir Memorial when they had the finish of a similar race to themselves at the companion in John Webber's well-run Oxfordshire yard, is mot without a chance of winning the Kim Muir Memorial when they had the finish of a similar race to themselves at the companion of the compan Kempton last month.

At Cheltenham in January clashed last at Worcester. runner Desert Orchid in today's Gaye Chance was beaten a field, we are assured of a length and a half by Buckbe cracking gallop from the word over 2½ miles. Over today's

be capable of getting his revenge, especially as he will be meeting her on better terms,

With seven consecutive victories to their credit, the Irish have dominated the Waterford Crystal Surpreme Novices Hurdle in recent years. This time, though, I believe, the host country, has a good chance of keeping the prize at home with either Browne's Gazette or Townley Stone, My preference is for Townley Stone, whose only defeat this season was at Warwick on December 1, when he was attempting to give Rose Ravine 19 lb.

When one recalls that Rose Ravine then beat Bucko, the subsequent winner of the Philip Cornes Saddle of Gold Hurdle final at Newbury, Townley Stone's only defeat becomes all and Mellie. the more excusable. More Fulke Walwyn is worried that the ground will not be soft enough for Crimson Embers, Ascot, and by 30 at Stratford, and it will take a conditional and an enough for the strategy of the s who is an out-and-out stayer and it will take a good novice to

better terms than when they

A victory for Spinning Saint in the Grand Annual Challenge Cup, could see the day end on an unforgettable note for the Ryde and Voice Of Progress all



Townley Stone: fancied to end Ireland's domination of the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices Hurdle at Cheltenham

Webber family because my selection will be ridden by their son Anthony. Those morale boosting wins at Hereford, Kempton and Sandown have ensured that Spinning Saint is in the right frame of mind to cope with much improved Mossy Moore, especially as he will be meeting that horse on herier terms than in future handicaps, With Bobsline, Noddy's

standing their ground, the chase for the Arkle Challenge Trophy promises to be a thriller. Although Bobsline is widely regarded as the Irish banker of the meeting, he and Noddy's Ryde, the highly regarded hope of Cumbria, might cut one another's throats if they adopt their normal attacking roles, and leave the way open for Voice Of Progress to cut them down to size

It transpired that Voice Of give his owner, Mark Vestey.

Sedgefield
2.0 YARM SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£513: 2m)

1983: No corresponding race.
4 My Habet, 5 Boyne Hill, 5 Bedlam Hill, Yo-Ho, 7 Periculo Ludius, 8 Bobbing Brar, 10 Charity Run, Hallo Chaeley, Little Tyrant, 16 others.

2.30 DARLINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (DIV 1: £590:

1983: Newlife Connection 4-10-10 GGray (9-2) W.A.Stephenson 16 ran. 11-4 Mainstorth Cusen, 7-2 Mr Denetop, 9-2 Price Of Peace, 5 Big Frown Bear, 7 Barley Brake, 8 Hetteras, 10 King's Holt, 18 others.

3.0 STEETLEY BRICK HANDICAP CHASE (£1,485:

u481 TWIFLIGHT (C) B Wilkinson 9-11-7 (10 ms) — R C*Leary 4007 MSS WOOD (CD) R Robinson 9-10-11 — M Brevnen prin BOOK OF KELLS (D) (B) J Blurdell 9-10-9 — D Duston 0133 STAND BACK (CD) W A Stephenson 7-10-6 — R Lamb 3204 THELMAS SECRET TA Bernes 7-10-4 — M Barnes 21u4 CHEF MARCEL (CD) N Bycroft 8-10-0 — D Oldham

1 1832 KUMON SUNSHINE (CD) D Yeoman 7-11-13

son) 4-10-1 -D Thompson (7-1) 1J J O'Nell (7-4) 2Mrs A Robertson (25-1) 3

Ayr results

2.0 SLAPHOUSE NOVICE HURDLE (DW 1: 1728.2m)

TOT ch g by Oragonera Palace - Silver Cygnet (T Gledson) 4-10-1 -D Thompson

TOTE: Win: £8.40. Places £1.30, £1.10, £8.70. DF: £8.90. CSP: £18.21. Denys 8mi th at Bishop Auckland. First knowe (50-1) 4th. 11 ran.
2.30. ROSEMOUNT HANDICAF HURDLE £1,232. Zm

PENNY'S DREAM b g-by Dawn Review -Orabela II (Airs V Thompson) 5-10-6.Mr M Thompson (17-2) 1 Tarchin Marnes (17-2) 2 Fennez Mrs A Robertson(12-2) 3

TOTE: Wirt: 29.30. Places: 23.00, 23.00. DF: 234.70. CSF: E67.74. V Thompson at Newton-on-Sea, 41,31. Karenomore (8-13 fgv) 4th. 7ran.

3.0 ARTHUR CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (E2,330: 2m 4i

TUDOR FOLLY by g by Mummy's Pet-Anna Bolleyna (J Lisle) 8-11-7 R Lamb (10-11fav)

TOTE: Win: 21.90. DF: 22.60. CSF: 53.25. W A Stepherson at Bishop Auckland &, 25L only Money (9-2) 4th. 4 ran.

3.30 SLAPHOUSE NOVICE HURDLE (DIV IL: £738: 2m)

2738: 2m)
RESPIGHI b h by Sun Prince - Robsserie (Goodlellow Enterprises) 5-11-2.M Enns (10-1)

3 DO ANCHOR MAN MY A Hamiton 9-11-7
4 9002 BARLEY BRAKE R Burr 9-11-7
5 000 BEAM OF LIGHT R Bethell 7-11-7
7 3440 BKG BROWN BEAR G Barlow 7-11-7
9 0004 KNG'S HOLT N Waggott 5-11-7
12 3-224 PRICE OF FEACE J Doyle 6-11-7
14 ug/o- BWORD EDGE (8) W Warss 7-11-7
16 0000 THE RUDNICS R Tate 6-11-7
17 0000 WHATS WHAT B Bousfield 8-11-7
18 0 DYNA DRUEN! 7 Bit 6-11-2

Progress was running a who is in hospital, paralysed temperature when he was beaten at Cheltenham in January, But according to his trainer Postal Michael to the drift in the ante-post belying for trainer, David Nicholson, he is absolutely right now and best judged on the way, bordering on the distainful, that he brushed Duke Of Milan aside twice at Newbury earlier in the

season. A repetition of those

Bryn broke down, this time on a hitherto sound leg and Elmboy cantered in by a distance, nevertheless recording a fast time and confirming the excellent impression he had made at Leicester,
Jenny Pidgeon effortlessly repeated her Twesel double on French
Peacock (in the adjacent) and
Random Leg (in the RMC Group
ladies' open), taking her score to
eight to smile about.

Burrough Hill Lad continued to drift in the ante-post betting for Thursday's Cheltenham Gold Cup. nursuay s. Chettennam Gold Cup.
Ladbrokes, the bookmankers, have
now pushed Jenny Pitman's chaser
out to 9-2 having laid the favourite,
Wayward Lad, to lose £40,000 at 6-4
and now offer him at 11-8. eight. Richard Mann is riding the crest of a wave, Having won the Warwich Hunter Chase and the Ross restricted open earlier in the week,

POINT-TO-POINT

Turner

lands

family

treble

Riding at his brilliant best, never

the Essex Union. David Turner brought off a Marks Tey treble on Courtnergh, Hill Point and Barstick, all three owned by his father.

all three owned by his father.
On Hill Point in the open Turnes
took up the running a mile from
home andd went clear, leaving
Adam's Brake (John Hickman) and
Scorching Wind (William Wales) to
fill the minor berths. Bar Stick
unchallensed in the Spillers' Horse

unchallenged in the Spillers' Horse

unchailenged in the Spitiets frome Feeds restricted open, won in a time five seconds faster than the open, but all the old Turner magic was needed to get Courtnergh home half

needed to get Courtnergh home half a length ahead of Flasheen. When Sir Byrn (4-5) and Eimboy (5-4) pulled away from the rest of the field in the Oakley open, we looked forward to a battle royal between them. Unfortunater, Sir Bern broke down this time on a

● The Tote offer 33-1 against the winners of the Champion Hurdle, The Triumph Hurdle and the Gold Cup all being trained in

restricted open earlier in the week, he very nearly monopolized the Massey Ferguson maiden. He won two divisions for Mrs Cockburn on Heshould and Mourbike Man, but on his father's Gold Mist he was caught in the line by Master Beau. A good race for the Avon Vale men's open resulted in a two-length win for Stormy Dell, claiming the 5lb mare's allowance and ridden by Justin Farthing. Avantic and Peneraig dead-heated for second place. Alec Luff's Brent Mystery, with Julie Barrow up, started at 3-1 on for the Ladies' but only scraped hame by a neck from Mister Bosun. performances, which were good by any standards, could see him 3.40 NEW FURROW NOVICE CHASE (£848: 2m) (13) 1 AB12 CAROUSER (D) J Doyle 7-11-10 S Youldan 7 2 4300 FRIENDLY GLEAT J Kentenwell 8-11-8 S Kentenwell 4 3 690 ALLI-RECO F Western 6-11-9 J Hansen 4 5 610-9 BOX OF TRICKS D Mescaire 9-11-0 M Papper 4 6 p003- COEUR VALLIANT V Thompson 6-11-0 Mr M Thompson 7 hame by a neck from Mister Bosun, with the 50-1 Fool's Testimony 10 lengths away third. Penniless Bill, owned by the VWH Field Master, Alex Malon, and again well ridden by Craig Pilgrim, justified favouriusm by winning the first restricted open by winning the first restricted open by winter the Theorem of the footed. eight lengths. Though flat footed at the start, the greatly improved Canford Rose, ridden by Eddie 1983: Royal Redar 7-11-10 J Watton (4-11 fav) D Moorshead 13 ran. 8-2 Cercusar. 7-2 Prosty Touch, 5 Flarey Serk, 5 Friendly Glen. 4-10 SOUTH DURIHAM OPEN HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £781: 3m 600y0) (12) 1 Opple MASTER MILAN Miss C Carce 12-12-8 Miss C Carce 7 2 1-239 NBCKY TAM (CD) (8) A Scott 11-12-8 Miss C Carce 7 3 10-9 THE WIRESTLER 9 Straight 14-12-9 Mr G Straight 15 10-9 WILLOW BURN R Brewis 10-12-9 Mr G Mr G Mind 7 5 4ptly FOOLISH HERO C Hall 8-12-9 Mr G Mind 7 9 600- CHOCOLATE BISCUT R Swiers 7-12-0 Mr G Mind 7 9 600- CHOCOLATE BISCUT R Swiers 7-12-0 Mr G Mind 7 12 9/31-0 LNAMAC Mrs H Adlon 9-12-0 G G Harker 7 13 400-0 WHISCHEY PETE W A Septemberson 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 18 2 2ANLANDER Miss P WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISCHEY PETE W A Septemberson 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 10-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 10-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 10-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 10-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 1955 Case Knips 8-11-7 9 WHISP 9-12-0 Mr Sowersty 7 10-12-0 Mr Sowersty of the second division. Canford Rose is half sister to Special Cargo who had won the Grand Military Gold Cup on the previous day. In the last division Gerrard Matthews, son of the Taunton Area Secretary Francy Matthews, had his first win on their 20-1 outsider Trust Rose. The Ross Harriers' new and 1982: Case Kripe 6-11-7 G Halder (100-30) J Thompson 10 ren. 2 Foolish Hero, 3 Willow Burn, 4 Zanlander, 5 Whiskey Pets, picturesque course at Garnons was generally agreed to have ridden well. The most spectacular "runner" of the day was a greybound who led the indies race for a circuit coding 4.45 DARLINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (DIV II: £578 2m 4f) (14) by jumping two fences, including the formidable open ditch. Easterby pair

Miss J Simpson 7 disappointment 17 DONALABOO J S Wison 4-10-12 _____Mr M Thompson 4-10-12 ____Mr M Thompson of his smallest ever Cheltenham raids this week with just three 1983: Bobby Brown 6-11-3 P Grant (11-2) D Lamb 18 ran. Joman Marmer, 9-4 Taxodium, 3 Mobile, 6 Hansel's Music, 1 horses - Sula Bula, Prominent King and Clavside - was not a popular and Claysing - was not a popular trainer at Ayr yesterday.

His borses, Karenomore and Jobroke, both odds-on favourites, could finish only fourth, and there 3.15 LANGFORD NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (2793: 2m 74yd)

Canada Ca Flysighterress 4.20. Places: E. 40, E3.60, E1.60, E2.60, DF: E57.80, CSF: E118.22. Tricast £598.17. O Brenhan at Newark. 21, ½1 Easy Fela (20-1) 4th, 16 ran. 2.45 HOLSTEN PILS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.282: 2m 4f)

4.15 POSS WAY HUNTER CHASE (amateurs) £1,142 3m 110yd BA BA BELLE ch m by Petit Instant-Conchita II (R Nicholis) 9 11-1 A Walter (11-8 lav) Titan Wood Petit (2-1) Backside Fi Dunwoody (6-1)

TOTE Wirt, £2.20. Places: £1.20, £1.90. Df £3.40. CSF: £5.62. Fl Nicholts at Wedmore. 30 bs.l. Double Earning (25-1) 4th. 6 ran. 4.45 OSSINGTON HANDICAP CHASE (\$1,476; 3m 110yd)

TOTE: Wirk £11.00. Places: £19.00, £3.70, £3.00, £5.10. DF £286.30. CSF, £253.05. Tricast £2.598.62. R Feecocks at Tarportsy. 21, 21, Wendys Wiuzz Kid 5-2 fav. Playfield: £6-14.01. R zan. PLACEPOT: £18.75.

TOMOTHOWS ADVANCE CONNE Newton Abbut good to firm

Birtley Boy in the Hollybush Novices Chase.

• A 35-1 double with Greenactes Joy and Crowecopper at Southwell put Bill Prece in high spirits for his Cheltenham raid with Paperacer in Improprious's Costal Colden burdles

routine dope test.

go. But that will only play into much longer distance he should CHELTENHAM PROGRAMME [Televised: BBC1: 2.15, 2.50, BBC2: 3.30]

Tote: double 3.30, 4.40. Treble 2.50, 4.5, 5.15. 2.15 WATERFORD CRYSTAL SUPREME NOVICE HURDLE (Grade I: (£16,774: 2m) (18 runners)

4 Townley Stane, 5 Poets Corner, 6 Nore Prince, 7 Browne's Gezette, 5 Motor On, Gaz's DeSgnt, 10 Cheeky Run, 12 Far Rocksway, 14 Stray Shot, 16 Beachcourt Lad, 20 others.

FORM: Nore Prisce (11-4 won 11 from Poets Corner (gave 4b) with Bob Tradell (gave 4b) 3rd beaten 41 and Gave Delight (gave 10b) 5th beaten 1½ 14 ran. Nass 2n hole Mar 3 yielding. Brownes Gazatte (11-10) won 201 from Missler Boot (rec 17bs) 17 ran. Nass 2n hole Mar 3 yielding. Brownes Gazatte (11-10) won 201 from Missler Boot (rec 17bs) 17 ran. Startford 2m nov hole Feb 2s soit. Far Rockaway (11-5) won hol from Moreky Stone (rec 5b) 13 ran. Kempton 2m nov hole Feb 2s soit. Far Rockaway (11-5) won hol from Moreky Stone (rec 5b) 13 ran. Kempton 2m nov hole Feb 2s 4 good. Herbart United (10-7) gave 10b 5th beaten 8½ 9 ran. Funchisatown 2m 4 hole Feb 23 heavy. Stray Shott (11-3) 2nd beaten 10b 5th beaten 8½ 9 ran. Funchisatown 2m 4 hole Feb 23 heavy. Stray Boot (11-3) 2nd beaten 10 to Park Rainbow (rec 7bb) 8 ran. Newbory 2n 100vd h resp hole Mar 3 good. Townley Stone (11-4) won 501 from Bambook (rec 18b 13 feb. Straylord 2m hresp hole Feb 25 soit Keelby Kavaller (11.1) 2nd beaten 21 to 1 Haventalight (level) 8 ran. Kempton 2m nov hole Feb 25 fest. Beechcourt Lad (11-5) 6th beaten 11-1 to Acnoth (gave 5b) 10 ran. Chepstow 2m hole Mac 10 good to soit.

Selection: Townley Storre.

2.50 ARKLE CHALLENGE TROPHY CHASE (Grade I: £17,750: 2m) (9) U AHKLE CHALLENGE I NUMBER (Grade I: \$17,750: 2m) (S)
31-1119 BOBSLINE (D) (R Keisey) F Proof (ra) 8-11-8 PA Charlon
307/u1 DRUM RULLAGH (D) (Mrs M Lumbert) 9-11-8 PA Charlon
307/u2 GOLDEN FRIEND (D) (D Meado) Mrs M Rimed 8-11-8 PA Charlon
101311 NOODYS RYDE (CD) (F Hacriffon G Richards 7-11-8 PA Doughty
102131 ROCK SAINT (CD) (G Gregon) G Gregon 7-11-6 NOWMEN
10-11112 VOICE OF PROGRESS (C) (BF) (M Vestey) D Nicholson 8-11-8 P Scudamore
20010 VEALTHY (N Low) M Soudiamore 8-11-8 P Scudamore
20010 VEALTHY (N Low) M Soudiamore 8-11-8 P Soudiamore
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20010 VEALTHY (N Low) M Soudiamore 8-11-8 P Soudiamore
20010 VEALTHY (N Low) M Soudiam 7-4 Noddy's Ryde. 8 Voice Of Progress, 12 The Ellier, 16 Rock Saint, 20 Drum

FORIA: Boboline (11-8) won 12' from Larry's Lassi (rec 12b) 10 ren. Leopardatown 2m 2' chase Feb 18 good. Drum Rullagh (11-9) won 2'-3 from Norion Cross (rec 6b) 13 ren. Ayr 2m nov chase Oct 31 good to soft. Golden Friend (11-4) 3rd beaten 51 to Simon Lagree (gave 6b) 8 pm. Newbury 2m 41 nov chase Mar 3 good, hoddy's Ryde (11-10) won 12 from 8 And K Emperor (rec 5b) 5 ran. Notrogham 2m nov chase Feb 18 good to firm. Rock Selet (11-3) won 11 from Volce Of Progress (gave 6b) 7 ran. Chekanham 2m nov chase Jan 28 good to soft. The Ellier (11-6) won 11 from Daring Run (rec 44b) 6 ran. Faryhouse 2m 2t chase Jan 2 heavy.

3.30 WATERFORD CRYSTAL CHAMPION HURDLE (Grade 1: £36.680:

		IF OID OILDING GIAMPION HOUDER (CIECO II SOCIOCI
- 2	2m (15)	
301	112120	AMARACH (C,D) (Mrs E Duggen) R Fisher 6-12-0 Duggen
302	0-10202	BOREEN PRINCE (D) (W Lenehan) A McNamara (tre) 7-12-0
303	021001	BUCK HOUSE (C.D) (Mrs S Purcell) M Morris (Ire) 6-12-0T Carmody
305	30-4720	CIMA (C.D) (R Padmore) J Old 6-12-0
306	130-121	CUT A DASH (C.D) (D Larke) Mrs N Smith 5-12-0 Francome
3077	112111	DESERT ORCHID (D) (A Burridge) D Elsworth 5-12-0
308	23	EBJE QIDI /R Hohenn) M amban 7.19.0
309	33043-0	FOR AUCTION (C.D) (F Heastlp) M Cunningham (Ira) 8-12-0
310	10-0010	FHEDCOTERS (1 MURDAY) A MOORE (IPS) 8-12-0
311	0-10310	RA NOVA (D) (D Travers-Clark) Mrs N Kennedy 5-12-9
312	223414	ROBIN WONDER (C.D) (BF) (A Humb D Elsworth 6-12-0R Linksy
313	204114	SULA BULA (D,B) (BF) (G Praint) M H Easterby 6-12-0Mr T Easterby
314	000020	THE FOODBROKER (C.D) (Food Brokers) P Haynes 8-12-0
315	1-30203	VERY PROMISING (D) IR Mann) Mrs M Rimel 8-12-0S Morshead
316	1-11211	DAWN RUN (D) (Mrs C HR) P Mulins (Ira) 6-11-9 J O'Nea
		DAWN RUN (D) (Mrs C HB) P Mulins (ire) 6-11-9 J O'Nedl 1983: Gaye Brief 6-12-0 R Linley 7-1 Mrs M Rimell 17 ran.
- 1	Fuens Daw	
Buck	House Ar	n Run, 7 Desert Orchid, 12 Very Promising, For Auction, 14 Borean Prince. 16 lerach, 20 Cut A Dash, 25 Sula Bula, 33 others.
		A 44-1 1 0-4 00 01 01

FORM: Dewn Rm (11-8) won Si from Boreen Prince (rec Sb) with Re Nova (rec Sb). 5th beaten 14-k8 ran Leopardstrown 2m fidle Feb 18 good. Buck House (12-0) won 3d from Mrs Playfair rac 10to) 14 ran. Thurtes 2m 21 hole Feb 23 heavy. Cut A Desh (11-7) won 8d from Mrs Playfair rac (nos 9b) 8 ran. Fortwell 2m 21 hole Feb 20 good. Desper Orchid (11-2) won 4d from Stans Protein (rec 9b) 4 ran. Fortwell 2m 21 hole Feb 20 good. Desper Orchid (11-2) won 4d from Stans Protein (rec 9b) with Verap Processing (gave 18b) 3 rac. Whosanton 2m hole Feb 20 good to soft. For Auction (10-5) 4th beaten 37-d to Prince Wo (rec 9b) 16 ran. Autual 2m 31 110vd hole May 30 soft. Rac Mova (10-6) won 31 from Stans Protein (gave 2b) with Fredecitesi (gave 8b) 10th beaten over 10 mov from a figure 8b) urplaced 26 ran. Newbury 2m 100 yd hiresp idle Feb 11 good to soft. First Sun (11-1) 3rd beaten 6t to I Maventalight (level) 8 ran. Kempton 2m nov hole Feb 25 good to street. SELECTION: Dawn Run.

4.5 WATERFORD CRYSTAL STAYERS HURDLE (Grade I; £18,962: 3m

	1f) (15)	The state of the s
401	40-1342	CRIMSON EMBERS (C.D.B) (Mrs 5 Smart) F Walwyn 9-11-10 S Shist
402	121323	DARING RUN (Mrs H Doyle) P McCreery (Ire) 9-11-10T Carmo
-103	3-0111	DARK IVY (Mrs S Catherwood) J Cox (fre) 8-11-70Mr C Magn
404	4000-00	FARMER (C.D.B) (R Hawker) R Hawker 9-11-10
405	2-24211	GAYE CHANCE (Mrs M Curbs) Mrs M Rimell 9-11-10S Morshs
-05	3 200	GOLDSPUN (Lord Visitey) D Nicholson 6-11-10P Scudamo
407	· u-3p0(3	MASTY STORM (Mrs G Brazier) F Winter 7-11-10 J Francor
408	210043	INDIANA DARE (8) (Mrs D Cousins) J Jenkins 8-11-10 J O'No
409	2d3341	PERMABOS (M Watker) K Stone 5-11-10

4.40 KIM MUIR MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (2půpp11 SORITULLA BOY (D) (Mrs H Houtbrooke) Mrs H Houtbrooke 9-12-2 (5 ex) HISTER DONOVAN (J McManus) E O'Grady (Ire) 8-11-5 (6 ex) SICILIAN ANSWER (II) [LI Cdr G Lannox Cotton) J Cox (Ire) 7-11-4 506 4-1112 FATHER DELANEY (C,D) (H Johnson) Denne Smeh 12-11-4 TThomson Jones 508 U2tp-96 PILOTT'S PET (D) (W Brennart) J Marphy (ire) 10-10-8 TThomson Jones 509 u3-2-13 HONOURABLE MAN (D) (Mrs P Russel) Mrs P Russel 11-10-6 519 u3-2-13 HONOURABLE MAN (D) (Mrs P Russel) Mrs P Russel 11-10-6 511 1-3110-4 Sharwood 512 13110-4 DAITHORE (D) (N CODURN) N Mosed (ire) 6-10-5 TM Walsh 513 p03301 CANFORD GINGER (A Sykes) D Eleventh 9-10-6 M Bosley 7 514 6-1411 PANETMAN (CD) (Mrs J Lares) M Dickinson 7-10-6 (6 ext) D Browne 515 4-21012 (NOCK HILL (P Thompson) J Webber 6-10-6 M Bosley 7 516 223443 BASHFUL LAD (D) (Mrs P Parkee) M Oliver 9-10-8 M Bosley 7 517 94-21012 (NOCK HILL (P Thompson) J Webber 6-10-6 M Bosley 7 518 1121p0 MR SNUGHT (D) (A Greenwood) M W Easterby 7-10-5 M Bosley 7 520 0-41010 MR AN ALIVE (D) (Mrs R Peacock) R Peacock 13-10-5 M Mespher 7 521 9430-12 BUJOUI (BP) (R Ledger) N Ledger 11-10-6 Mrs N Ledger 1933 Greesspart 8-11-5 C Magner (B-1) M Currelingham (Ire) 16 ren. 5 Misser Donvari, 11-2 Felicity's Pet, 8 Planetmen, 13-2 Sorinda Boy, 7 Daitmone, 8 Sicilian Answer, 10 Knock Hill, 12 Honourable Man, Father Delaney, 14 Mr Snugfit, 15 others. FORNt Solistia Boy (11-7) won 21 from Knock Hill (rec 14th) 16 ran. Worcester 3m h'cap chase 6 Feb 29 good to sort. Honourable Man, Father Delaney, 14 Mr Snugfit, 15 others. FORNt Solistia Boy (11-7) won 21 from Knock Hill (rec 14th) 16 ran. Worcester 3m h'cap chase 6 Feb 29 good to sort. Honourable Man, Father Delaney, 14 Mr Snugfit, 15 others. FORNt Solistia Boy (11-7) won 21 from Knock Hill (rec 14th) 16 ran. Worcester 3m h'cap chase 6 Feb 29 good to sort. Honourable Man, Father Delaney, 14 Mr Snugfit, 15 others. FORNt Solistia Boy (11-7) won 21 from Knock Hill (rec 14th) 16 ran. Worcester 3m h'cap chase 6 Feb 29 good to sort. Honourable Man, Father Delaney, 14 Mr Snugfit, 16 others. Newcastle 4m 11 https://doi.org/10.000 to soft. Mistar Denovae (11-4) won to from caraptopan (see 6tb) 9 ran. Punchestown 2m 44 chase Feb 25 heavy. Sicilias Answer (12-0) won 11 from Continuitin (see 12b) with Datitioner (see 8tb) 4th beaten 21 17 ran. Leopardstown 3m these Feb 18 pood. Felicity's Pet (10-0) 3rd beaten 2½ to Drumlargan (gave 28b) 12 ran. Punchestown 3m 6i h'cap chase Feb 25 heavy. Bashful Lad (10-7) 3rd beaten 4½ to Observe (gave 14b) 7 ran. Worcester 2m 4 h'cap chase Feb 29 good to soft. Man Alive (10-2) 5th beaten 25½ to Final Angument (gave 190) 6 ran. Cartisle 3m h rap chase feb 6 good to firm. Buigl (10-2) 3rd beaten 3i to Drope O'Brandy (gave 190) 9 ran. Felicestows 3m 71 h'cap chase Feb 29 soft. Planetrase (12-3) won 5i from Powder Horn (no 25tb) 10 ran. Cattenck 3m 11 nov chase Mar 7 good. SELECTIONS Mister Donovan. 5.15 CHELTENHAM GRAND ANNUAL CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP

-	ININKAN SAKAIN LIMISUN AIRMANISTAN AAI INJINISTA
E	(£8,865: 2m) (13)
22	
ЮŒ	THE BROCKSHEE (C,D) (T Murray) A Moore (Ire) 9-10-11T J Teafle
24	WESTERN ROSE (C,D) (J Curtis) Mrs M Rimell 12-10-10
111	SPINNING SAINT (C,D) (Miss S Wills) K Balley 10-10-6
37	RESTLESS SHOT (C,D) (R Richmond-Watson) J Webber 9-10-4 G McCourt
PP 34 40 34 13	HAMERS FLAME (D) (E Farret) M Neville (Ire) 8-10-3 Brassil
34	FALKLAND PALACE (D) (A Else) D Gandolfo 7-10-1
13	TORDEALBHACH (C,D) (RF) (H Harpur-Crewe) P O'Cornor 10-10-0 "F Berry
32	FOR GOOD (D) (Lord Cadogan) N Crump 7-10-0
11	OYSTER POND (D) (K Martin Clarke) M McCourt 7-10-0Mr R Durawoody 4
11	MOSSY MOORE (D) (8 Chinn) B Chinn 8-10-0 (3 ex)
р3	
	83: Churchfield Boy 7-10-0 J Byrne (8-1) M Cunningham (ire) 18 ran-

3 Spireung Sears, 4 Mossy Moore, 3 Toirdealbhach, 6 Western Rose, 8 The Brockehee, 10 Kathles Lad, 12 Oyster Pond, 14 Berliy, 16 others.

FORM: Rathles Lad (10-13) 2nd bestern 81 to Iden Green (red 13tb) 3 ran. Huntingdon 2m 100yd h'cap chase Feb 21 good. Western Rose (11-7) 4th beater 12 to Restless Shot (red 15tb) 10 ran. Creftenheer 2m h'cap chase Dec 10 good to firm. Spirening Seint (11-5) son 10 from Deshclori (red 231tb) 6 ran. Hereford 2m h'cap chase Mar 3 good to soft. Restless Shot (11-7) 4th beater 100 to Spirening Seint (11-5) son 10 from Deshclori (red 231tb) 6 ran. Hereford 2m h'cap chase Mar 3 good to soft. Restless Shot (11-7) 4th beater 101 to Spirening Seint (11-6) and beater 12 r ran. Sandwar 2m h'cap chase Feb 17 good. Felldand Pelace (10-1) 4th beater 11 to Classified (gave 103) 11 ran. Newbury 2m 4th h'cap chase Mar 2 good. Cyrsine Pend (10-12) won 3f from Lesnofes (less (red 25) 9 ran. Wincenton 2m 5th 10 cap chase Feb 23 yealding. Mossy Moore (11-13) won 6t from Ten Sears (red 151tb) 10 ran. Lingfield 2m nov chase Mar 1 good to soft. The Brockethes (10-11) 5th beatern 7 to Runnang Stave (red 5tb) 10 ran. Neas 2m h'cap chase Mar 3 good to soft. The Brockethes (10-11) 5th beatern 7 to Runnang Stave (red 5tb) 10 ran. Neas 2m h'cap chase Mar 3 good to soft. The Brockethes (10-11) 5th beatern 7 to Runnang Stave (red 5tb) 10 ran. Neas 2m h'cap chase Mar 3 good to soft. The Brockethes (10-11) 5th beatern (10-5) 2nd beaten 214 to Sea Merchant (gave 15tb) 5 ran. Catterick 2m h'cap chase Feb 20 good.

Cheltenham selections

By Michael Phillips
2.15 Townley Stone. 2.50 Voice Of Progress. 3.30 Dawn Run. 4.5 Gaye
Chance. 4.40 Knock Hill. 5.15 Spinning Saint.

Sedgefield selections

By Michael Phillips 2.0 My Habat. 2.30 Price Of Peace. 3.0 Stand Back. 3.40 Carouser. 4.10 Nicky Tam. 4.45 Roman Manner.

110yd) GREAT HEAD BÔY b g by Rubor- No

Law Report March 13 1984

Queens Bench Division

No water rate on shop with no water

Court of Appeal

South West Water Authority v Before Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice O'Connor

[Judgment delivered March 12] Water authorities were not entitled to make a charge under section 30 of the Water Act 1973 (as amended by the Water Charges Act 1976) on the occupier of premises that formed part of a larger building and which were not supplied with water and did not contain any appliances which drained into a The Court of Appeal so held in a

reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by the South West Water Authority from a decision of Judge Chope in the Truro County Court on August 25, 1983, that the charge on Mr Rumble, occupier of a shop called Rumble's, of £196 for water services was not lawful. The water authority brought the appeal so as to obtain the court's ruling on the proper interpretation of the charging provisions of general importance affecting numerous occupiers of premises similar to those occupied hy Rumble's.

The water authority were granted icave to appeal to the House of

Lords on terms as to the payment of Mr Rumble's costs. Section 30 of the 1973 Act. as

amended by the 1976 Act, provides:

"(1) Subject to the provisions of this Act, a water authority shall have power to fix such charges for the services performed, facilities provided or rights made available by them (including separate charges for separate services, facilities or rights or combined charges for a number of services, facilities or rights) as they think fit, and to demand, take and recover such charges- (a) for services performed, facilities provided or rights made available in the exercise of any of their functions, from persons for whom they perform the service, provide the facilities or make the rights and (n) without prejudice to paragraph
 (a) above.- (i) for services performed, facilities provided or rights made available in the exercise of functions under section 14 above from persons liable to be rated in respect of hereditaments to which

this sub-paragraph applies. . . . "(1A) Subsection (1) (b) (i) above applies to a hereditament if- (a) it is drained by a sewer or drain connecting, either directly or through an intermediate sewer or drain, with a public sewer provided for foul water or surface water or both, or (b) the person liable to be rated in respect of the hereditament has the use, for the benefit of the hereditament, of facilities which drain to sewer or drain so

connecting or (c) it is subject to special rating." Mr Roger Toulson for the water authority, Mr Rumble in person.

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said that Mr Rumble was the tenant of a ground floor shop in Newquay. There was no water, no sink, no toilet or draining facilities.
It was a unit of property shown as

a separate item in the valuation list and thus a hereditament within the meaning of section 2 of the Water Above the shop was another hereditament; two floors of residen-tial accommodation with toilet and

washing facilities connected to the main sewer. Above was a roof off which surface water ran and went down a down pipe, into a gulley and then into the authority's sewer. The authority sought to charge Mr Rumble £196 for water services which they alleged they provided to him. Mr Rumble said that as there

was no water supply to the shop and there were no appliances inside the shop that drained to a sewer, he should be charged nothing.

In Daymond v South West Water
Authority ([1976] AC 609) the
House of Lords held that section 30 (1) of the Water Act 1973 did not give power to water authorities to require payment of sewerage charges

from those whose premises were not connected to public sewers. As a result of that decision the Water Charges Act 1976 was enacted. That provided for the refund of charges for sewerage levied from 1974 to 1976 on properties not connected to the public sewers. That Act also contained provisions to clarify water authorities' charging powers. Section 2 (1) substituted new subsections for section 30 (1) of the 1973 Act.
The authority made three separ-

(1) (a) were essentially the same words as those contained in the original section 30 (1), namely that the authority might demand, take and recover charges "for services performed, facilities provided or riehis made available". A natural inference to be drawn

from that last provision was that the

are submissions as to their entitlement to charge Mr Rumble.

Under section 30 (1) (a), they submitted that the removal of surface water from the building by

means of the public sewerage system constituted a service performed and/or facility provided for the occupiers of the building as a whole.

It was accordingly submitted that Mr Rumble was therefore liable to a charge under that provision.

However, the words of section 30

authority could only charge those who availed themselves of their services, facilities and rights. Mr Rumble was not availing himself of the services, facilities or rights. No water came into his alone into the authority's sewerage

system. Accordingly that sub-

mission was unacceptable. Under section 30 (1) (b) (i) by virtue of subsection (1A) (a) the authority submitted that they were seeking to recover charges from Mr Rumble who was a person liable to he rated in respect of the shop which was a hereditament within the meaning of the Act (see section 3). Next. it was argued, relying on section 30 (1A), that the shop was drained by a sewer or drain connecting with a public sewer in as much as the building as a whole was so drained, and that the shop was so drained, and that the shop was an integral part of that building.

Accordingly, it was argued, the service was performed or the facility was provided in the exercise of the authority's functions under section 14 of the 1973 Act. However it could not be said that the shop was drained by a sewer. There was no water coming out of it.

If Parliament had intended that there should be hability where the hereditament, although not itself drained, formed part of a building which was drained into a public sewer, it could and should have been so stated. Section 30 (1A) (a) had no application.

Under section 30(1Xb)(i) by virtue of subsection (1AXb) the authority contended that Mr Rumble, being the person laible to be rated in respect of the shop, had the use, for the benefit of the hereditament, of facilities which drained to a sewer, because he had the benefit of the drainage system which collected water from the roof over the building in which his shop was situated and that discharged into a public sewer.

It might have been of benefit to Mr Rumble that the water falling on the roof over the premises above him was effectively drained away from the building, but that did not mean that he had the use of that drainage system. It was the owner or occupier of the hereditament which included the roof who used, that is, availed himself of that drainage system, primarily for his own benefit, but maybe indirectly for the benefit of other occupants of the

building. It was that owner or occupier who had the control of the drainage system who could discon-nect it from the sewerage system, or otherwise alter it at his will.

TOTE: Wir: E3.20. Places: 21.60, E6.10, DF: E61.40, CSF: E47.40. R Fisher at Ulverston, St. Starmase (12-1) 4th. 6 ran.

TOTE WAR \$1.20. Places \$1.10, \$1.20, DF: £2.80. CSF: £3.25. Mr W Easterby at Sheriff Hutton, 8, 44. Loch Brady (10-1) 4th. 5 ran, 5.00 GRUNWICK STAKES (Flat: CSE: 2m.)

IDLU DAWN or g by Warpash-Enchansing (G Reed) 4-10-7 J D Davice (8-11 (av) Pattoch J Dug-1) Antarctico W Irvine(3-1)

TOTE Wire 21.80. Place 21.10, 21.40, 25.60. DF: 212.80. CSF: 58.14. C Thorston at Middlehem. 12. 1 kJ. Clannad (6-1) 4th. 13 ran. NR: La Margertte. 0 ran.

2.15 ECHANTON HOVICE HUNDLE (ES11: 2m) AHSTER BOOTDY g by Arapaho-Nevada-Credo (R Weatherwell) 5-11-6 J Suthern

LAS KENSALE SELLING HARDLE (1073; Sm)

Southwell

4.30 AYRSHIRE HUNTER CHASE (Am £757: 3m 110yd)

The authority accepted that that was the weakest of their points and that subsection (IA)(b) appeared to be designed for the case of a person who was liable to be rated, having the use in some other premises of a facility which benefitted his herditament, for example, the use of a lavatory in other premises which drained to a sewer. The submission was rejected. The appeal should be Lord Justice O'Connor agreed.

Solicitors: Mr I. A. D. Todd,

Basis of costs against third parties

Deutsche Tiefbohr AG v National Supply Company (UK)

Before Mr Justice Neill [Judgment delivered March 12] Where a third party was liable to

indemnify a defendant in respect of damages for which the defendant was liable to the plaintiff, the defendant was entitled to recover its own costs of defending the action from the third party on a common fund basis, even though the action had been brought in the Commer-cial Court, provided that it had been

reasonable for the action to be Mr Justice Neill so held in a

reserved judgment in the Commer-cial Court of the Queen's Bench Division awarding the defendant, National Supply Company (UK) Ltd. its costs of defending an action brought by the plaintiff, Deutsche Tiefbohr AG, against the fifth party, Elken Norserope Ltd. The substant tive claim had been compromised, and it was agreed that the defendant was entitled to be indemnified by the third pasty. Turmeric Ltd. in respect of the plaintiff's damages and costs, and that the third party was in turn entitled to be indemnified by the fifth party in respect of all sums for which it was table to the defendant. Mr Richard Siberry for the

defendant. Mr Nicholas Lyell, QC and Mr Andrew Popplewell for the fifth party. MR JUSTICE NEILL said that it

had been argued for the fifth party that the defendant was entitled to be indemnified in respect of its own costs on a party-and-party basis only. The defendant had contended that it was entitled to its costs on a solicitor and own client basis. There had been a number of cases where, on such facts, a defendant had been held to be entitled to be reimbursed his own costs "as between solicitor and client": see Bowater (Commercial) Ltd v Day ([1965] IWLR 1396,

However, that was not the same as the solicitor and own client basis for which the defendant had argued.

the common-fund basis set out in Order 62, rule 28(3) of the Rules of the Supreme Court. Support for that approach was to be found in .4gius v Great Western Colliers' Company, ([1899] I QB 413, 424), where Lord Justice Chitty had said that the defendant was enutled to be indemnified in respect of costs. reasonably incurred in defending the action.

prove a bitter

Peter Easterby, who mounts one

were ugly crowd scenes as his son

Tim rode each into the unsaddling

enclosure afterwards. Tim Easterby

would say only: "I will know more

behind Penny's Dream in the Rosemount Handicap Hurdle. The

stewards called an inquiry after Karenomore, who had a command-ing position entering the straight.

suddenly dropped out rapidly. The stewards accepted the lockey's explanation that: "When I asked the

horse to quicken there was absolutely no response. As the horse

was not right I did not punish him."

Jobroke, disappointing behind Respichi in the second division of

the Siaphouse Novices Chase, also

disappointed. The stewards viewed the film of the tace but decided to

take no further action.

Great Head Boy booked his place

in the Scottish National with a

smooth eight lengths victory from

the siewards, however, ordered a

Karenomore trailed in 13 lengths

There was no rule or practice of the Commercial Court which prevented costs from being awarded on a common-fund basis, and accordingly the defendant was entitled to recover its costs from the fifth party on that basis. Solicitors: Freshfields; Norton Ruse Botterell & Roche.

Counsel should press clients on ability to pay

Regina v Coughlin

It behaved counsel when presenting a plea in mitigation not merely repeat his client's instructions 25 to his intentions to make restitut but also to press his client as to the veracity of those instructions.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Griffiths and Sir John Thompson) so stated on February 28, quashing a compensation order which had been made against Mr Stephen Anthony The nearest equivalent to costs "as Coughlin but which he did not have

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BIRTHS

ALEXANDER - On 11th March 1984 to Belinda ince Francis) and Hamish a daughter Martha. BOODMAN - On 11th March 1984 at Basingstoke, to Sarah (née Robinson) and Robert - a daughter HARLOW- On March 11th to Tim and Caroline (nee Hely Hulchinson) a son (Abatair Michael) MACMILLAN-SCOTT - On 7th March. 1984 to Merodith rate Oodsal) and Adam - a doughter to Codsal) and Adam - a doughter to Codsal and Adam - a doughter to March March Sh all and Roger a son (William) walker - On January 29th to Rosemary (nee Pruley) and Graham, at Si Albans, a son Cuy Frederick, a brother for Amy and Giles.

WILSON. - On March 8th, is Lynn inse Tandford and Thomas Holl. In risughter, Emily Claire Holl.

DEATHS

CARTER.-On March 12th, suddenly al home in Keslon, Professor Cedric Carler, FRCP, dearly loved histoard of Possy, lather of Cedric John Mics. Turothy, Marganet Jene Thousan and Resamund and grandpa Thomas and recombine and weeking of the DAVENPORT. On 10th Marrh, beace with after an illness accepted with after an illness accepted with so calcurage, Noti Duncan, artist very dear brother of Roddy, Colin and Rachel, second son of the late Major J. A. Davesport, of Maribonous Funeral all 11.30am on Saturday, 17th March at Surrey and Suvery Cermalor under the Surrey and Committee of the Surrey and Surrey please Donallons to C. T. Scanner, Royal Marsden Hospilal, Fulliam Road, London, 5W S. Fulham Road, Lomdon, 5W 5

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George Andrew Brougham, dealty
foved mashand of Diana father of
provide Trainings larg service at a
later date, No flowers please.

FUGGER-BABEMHAUSEN - On
March Blt., 1984, suddenly in
Bornian-Rahenburn Brough Grain
Sumer, But 1984, suddenly in
Bornian-Rahenburn Brough Grain
Ashura House, Cold Waltham,
Sumer, dear father of Christianne,
Patricia and Alexandria and grandfather of Rodolfo Francessi

GRAHAM, - On 10th March, basce

HELLMANN - On March Isl 1984.

MELLOWS, DAVID - Suddently on Sunday, March 11th, funeral at Hoop Lane Cemetery, NW11 at 2 pm foday, prayers 2 Sanderstead Avenue, NW2 this evening 8 pm

STANYFORTH On Friday 9th March in Johannesburg following a stroke. Mrs Prudence Elgabeth Stanyforth of Ennismore Gardens. SW: The widow of Lt. Col. R. T. Stanyforth C.V.O. M.C. of Kirkhammerton Yorks. Cremation in Johannesburg and all her request there will be no

VENN. - On March 11th, peacefully in heepital. Air Commodore Grove Grove Coweld, CBL: (RAF Rid) seed of years. Beloved husband, salter grandfather, and great grandfather, and great grandfather, and great grandfather. Private Thanksyning service at Great Glernham Church, Saturday, 17th March, at 2 30th,

to 041 332 2653.

WILTSHIRE. On March 9th, peace fully in bospital. Arthur, dearly level husbard of Ara. dear falter of Ron and Jim, and loving grandiather to this 6 grandchildren. Cremetion at Rundails Park. 15th of Ron and Thursday March 15th of 15th o SECTOR OF MARCH 10th 1984.
WORTLEY. — On March 10th 1984.
Votet Anc Rose (VI) aged 30 pagefully at home of Bunchfield.
Lynchmere, Sussex, beloved widow
of Donald and mother of Anne.
Funeral private.

DEATHS

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IN MEMORIAM nillar, Nicola Clen. – Remembering with love dearest Nickl. Glod 13th March, 1969 with love dearest Nicki. Glod 13th March. 1969
RODDON. DOROTHY TAFTE RODDON unce Jarvist March 11th. 1884 to December 25th. 1945. In 10thing memory of my Mother, Que. Sosnow in loving memory of our dear 900 Norman, who was labed in an air crash, on 15th Medical Coverage of 5th Coverage remembered by his mother, faither, alse for and all amily 100TH. Melissa died March 13th 1981 in loving memory, so sadly missed by Simon, Tara. John, Claire and Alexa

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IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

COMPANIES ACT 1948
NOTICE is hereby given that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 20th February 1984 confirming the reduction of the capital of the shove-named Company from £1,480,000 to £532,203.40 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as shared the several particulary required by the above-mentioned Act where regulatered by the Registray of the

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NOTICE S HEARSY GIVEN that he the Greditors of the above-named company. Which is being wound any voluntary, are required, on or before Tuesday the 10th day of April 1994, to send their names, addresses and particulars of their claims to the understand thoward votay of Pannell Kerr Forster. Lee House, 6st Highlield Road Edglesskers, Burningham B15, 550 the

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HUNGARY MANDEL & EAST ROBERT MANDEL & EAST EUROPEAN FOLK GROUP Wed 21 March 7.30 CARIRBEAN ELINT EASTWOOD & GENERAL SAINT, ADACUSH CAMDEN FESTIVAL 1984

(مكذا من الأصل)

CONCERTS

THEATRES ALBERY 836 2878 CT 379 0566. 030
9232 Grp blas 836 3962. Men FM
8.00. Set 6 OTA 8 40 Thurs met 5.00.
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JENNIFER HILARY
JILL BAKER M

Withouts 14th Mich 7 20 MAGNA TAGLIAFERRO PLAIN by DENNIS POTTEM CONCOL CHARLES AND CONCO

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40: raffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15: the day's television previewed at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; exercise 7.18 and 8.18; exercises at 7.25; horoscopes at 8.33; cooking hints and financial

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The second second

advice between 8.30 and 9.00. Craft of the Weaver. Programme two of the five-part series illustrating the techniques of leading weavers (r). 9.25 Ceefax. 10.30 Play chool, (r). 10.55 Ceeter.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Michael Fish, 12.57 Regional news. (London and SE only: Financia! report followed by news headlines with subtitles.) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes Dr David Dalvin weighing the pros and cons of plastic surgery to improve one's looks. 1.45 Chock-a-Block. (r).

The Cheitenham Festival. Julian Wilson introduces coverage of three races from the first day's card - the Novices' Hurdle (2,15); the Steeplechase (2.50); and, continued on BBC 2, the Waterford Crystal Champion Hurdle Challenge (3.30). Budget 84 - A Strty Minutes Special. Coverage and comment of Mr Lawson's first

budget, Studio analysis from economist Peter Oppenheimer and chartered accountant Philip Hardman; Sir Robin Day sses the reaction at Westminster with leading politicians; Nick Clarke is at the Stock Exchange; Nicholas Woolley hears Industry's point-of-view from Aston Science Park; and Sally Magnusson is with the man on the Clapham Omnibus (Ceetax page 101).

5.40 Sixty Minutes, presented by Nick Ross and Sarah Kennedy, includes the main details of the Chancellor's budget measures from Richard Whitmore followed by news from Moira Stuart. 6.40 Harty. Mr Harty's guests

known for her role as Jessica in Soap. 7.10 The District Nurse. Episode ten and Megan sets the village

tonight include actress Katherine Helmond, best

tongues wagging by moving i with Gwen and David. 7.40 A Question of Sport Bill Beaumont and Emlyn Hughes captain two teams of sporting celebrities in a test of sporting

8.10 Dallas. Sue Ellen tries to discover who is the father of he baby she has lost. (Ceetax titles page 120).

9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 The Budget. The Chancellor explains the measures heannounced this afternoon. 9.35 Play for Today: Desert of

Lies, by Howard Brenton. Starring Cherie Lunghi. Obscure story of two III-fated expeditions to the Kalahari and his family in 1848, the other by three adventurers in 1983. Directed by Plers Haggard. (Ceefax titles page

11.00 The Rockford Files. The a missing man on behalf of the man's sister, finds himself harassed by both police and crooks (r). 11.50 News headlines and weather.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; consumer affairs at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day, Miriam Stoppard at 7.40; pop music news at 7.50; pop video at 7.55; odd anniversaries at 7,05 and 8.05; Inside Ronnie Scott's house at 8.10; video report at 8.35; baby talk at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Arithmetic. 9.45 How to talk about the juture. 10.04 A day in the life of a police woman. 10.21 Going to school in Germany, 10.43 Evolution, 11.08 Finding and collecting things, 11.25 How cocca beans become chocolate. 11.38 Shopping in

Cockleshell Bay, Puppet adventures of the Cockie twins, 12.10 Rainbow. (r), 12.30 The Sullivans.

1:00 News. 1.20 Thames news 1.30 A Plus. Key Avila and an invited audience discuss the ups and downs of being a step-parent, 2.00 Crown Court: Big Deal, Joe McGoldrick, a band manager, is accused of assaulting recording engineer, Dennis Boyle, and of the possession of drugs with intent to supply. 2.30 Mr and Mrs. Quiz game for married couples:

3.00 Budget 84. Coverage of the Chancellor's speech presented by Alasteir Burnet, Martyn Lewis with a computer that analyses the Chancellor's Stewart with a studio panel ready to impart instant words of wisdom from the point-ofindustry. Among those appearing are Roy Hattersley, David Owen, Peter Rees, Sir Nicholas Henderson and Sir

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with ...
news of SHAPE, a community arts organization which helps elderly people and those with physical or mental disabilities to participate in arts activities

Crossroads. The Hunter

brother and sister have an 6.55 Reporting London. Jackie Spreckly reports from the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in Lincoln's Inn Fields on the progress being made in

cancer. 7.30 Give Us a Cive. A new series of the celebrity mime.game. 8.00 The Sweeney. Detectives Regan and Carter find themselves up against a

computer expert who has devised a system for revenge 9.00 The Jewel in the Crown: Travelling Companions. Episode 11 and Barbie

hospital in a distres ed state. (Oracle titles page 170).

16.60 News. 10.30 The Budget. The Chancelor explains the measures he announced this afternoon. 10.40 Terror and the State. Part two: Tyrant. How far would Western government go in support of an ally they knew was a tyrant? Professor. Benno Schmidt of Columbia

Law School is the moderator. 11.40 The Levkas Man. Part four and Paul and Sonia fall in love. 12.35 Night Thoughts from Rabbi Julia Neuberger.

Wendy Morgan and Frederick

· ITV 9.00 pm.

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art:

9.09 Daytime on Two: German

conversation, 9.26 The

et 8.10.

9.00 Ceefax.

Pissarro. 6.30 Potedam 2: The Confrontation. 6.55 Biology: Membranes: 7.20 Science:

Drifting Continents, 7.45 Mutations and Mutants, Ends

problems of post war Europe.

9.48 Maths: graphs, 10.10 Part eight of The Boy from Space. 10.35 Blackburn's Industry, 11.00 Watch, 11.17 Industry in

the Amazon region. 11.40 Life

and work in a medieval town.

The treatment of prisoners in

Japan, 1.05 Maths: Matrices i 1.19 Energy utilisation, 1.40

The seabirds of St Abbs and

me. 2.15 Grasslands, 2.40

3.00 The Chettenham Festival.

Patterns.

the Bass Rock. 2.00 You and

Coverage of the main race of the festival's first day - The

Waterford Crystal Champion Hurdle Challengs Trophy. Magic Roundabout. (r) 3.55

Play School. 4.20 Cartoon:

Jackanory. 4.40 Charlie Brown

Laurel and Hardy, 4.25

(r). 5.00 John Craven's

5.05 Treasure Houses. Mark Curry

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

6.10 The Story of Afanti. A Chinese

6.40 Tucker's Luck. Part one of a

7.05 Sparks. A new series about

7.30 Jane. The Daily Mirror comic

7.40 Top Gear. A special edition

8.10 Brass Tacks: A Fair Day's

9.00 Marti Calne. The entertainer

Fizz and Gerard Kenny.

and Walding. A documen

about the paintings of David Inshaw, (see Choice).

explains the measures he

announced this afternoon.

Highlights of the first day's

and Learning: Is it Significant?. Ends at 12.20.

9.50 Arena: Between Dreaming

10.35 The Budget. The Chancelor

11.30 The Cheltenham Festival.

11.50 Open University: Personality

10.45 Newsnight

begins a new series with guests who include Buck's

Serie takes a modero look at

new series featuring the out-

enterprising young people.

devoted to the problems of

rust on cars. Sue Baker visits

manufacturers struggling with the problem while William

Woollard reads the small print

in the guarantees against rust.

Liverpool's unemployed are

not letting that fact lower their

standard of living (see Choice).

visits Lacock Abbey.

5.40 That Was the Year. Chris

lewsround.

the year 1793.

made cartoon.

of-work teenager.

12.03 Bellamy's New World, 12.35

 Years of unemployment haven't dulled the wits of residents of Liverpool's Netherley estate. They have created a thriving unofficial economy to supplement their dole money and talk with disarming translates about the disarming in the state of the s frankness about the way it works in Brass Tacks Reports's A FAIR DAY'S FIDDLE (BBC2 8.10pm). Dezzy, a plasterer who hasn't worked for eleven years, typifies the mood of the men of the estate when he opines that jobs are a thing of the past and justifies the fideling that past and justiles the fidding that goes on as a necessity. These fiddles range from stealing copper and other valuable materials from derelict flats, tampering with the electricity meter, to working unofficially. Dezzy, just one of a garrulous group of men and women willing to talk on camera, claims that being on the right of the string a feeting. being on the dole gives him a feeling of inadequacy. Others have had to resort to petty crime to pay-back the

CHANNEL 4

4.45 Night Beat News. More lunacy

television news station.

programme for the older

Dougall, There are items o pensioners who offer their

for the blind; a film about diabetes followed by a

services to helping slow readers at school; on Mr and

Mrs Kettle who collect postage

stamps to help buy guide dogs

cookery item on a steak and

archive spot there is film of

budget days of long ago.

mubie with his sorceress

mother-in-law who wants to

break up his marriage to her

programme in the series illustrating our lawful rights

concentrates on immigration. Presenter Bernard Simons,

examine the cases of three

report and analysis of today's

subject of topical importance

to spend their premium bond winnings on a night out but change their minds when they receive an invitation from

penuitimate programme in his series the late Tom Keating

illustrates the techniques of

starring Robby Benson and Lynn-Holly Johnson, The first showing on British television

of an emotional story about a young girl whose dreams of

becoming an Olympic skating champion are shattered when

she begins to lose her sight. Directed by Donald Wrye.

11.00 Black on Black presented by - Pauline Black. There is a news

item on Jesse Jackson's

performance in the Supe

Tuesday primaries of the Democratic nomination ra

Andrew Young, mayor of

Atlanta: film from last week-

guests include acreenwriter Trevor Phone and sports

commentator, Miles Alken. There is also a review of the

latest video by Gelaxy Star, featuring Phil Fearon.

and an exclusive interview with

end's Trinidad Carnival. Studio

traces the cereer and

Vincent Van Gogh.

9.00 Film: Ice Castles (1978)

deeply affected by our

7.50 Comment. With his view on a

is museum curator, Ray

.8.00 Brookside. The Collins' decide

immigration laws.

budget measures.

Robin Tate.

8.30 Tom Keating on Impressionism. In the

7.00 Channel Four News, Peter

6.00 Bewitched. Darren is having

6.30 Cautionary Tales. The third

5.15 Years Ahead. A manazine

from the staff of the most inept

wer, introduced by Robert

CHOICE

odious loan-sharks, one of whom allowed himself to be interviewed in connexion with the hounding of an elderly relative of Harry, a recentlymade-redundant drain engineer who has discovered that the giro cheque doesn't cover his mortgage or his household bills. He still has enough spirit in him to see the funny side of receiving an Access application form in one post followed in the next by the same bank threatening to take him to court unless he repays the money he owes them. Single mothers, too, talk of their financial struggles, but they seem to over-compensate their fatherless children by plying them with expensive toys. If there is anyone who doubted the existence of characters in Alan Bleaseda series of plays, Boys from the

Radio 4

documentary by Rob Rohrer
confirms that they do exist and are
alive and thriving and fiddling to
make ends meet.

 The world of artist David Inshaw is the subject of a commentary-free Arena profile, BETWEEN DREAMING AND WAKING (BBC2 9.50pm). Directed by Geoffrey Haydon, the programme brings to life, through the camerawork of John Hooper, scenes from Inshaw's paintings most of which, naturally enough for a former member of the Brotherhood of Ruralists, are on English pastoral scenes, inshaw himself appears in the programme as do his friends and the artist's favourite places in deepest Hardy country. A visually stunning insight into a haunting and imaginative

6.00 News binetung; Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping
Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for
the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00,
8.00 Today's News. 7.26 Your
Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day, 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57
Weather, Travel.
9.00 News.

9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Calt 01-580 4411.
Today's topic is dressmaldn
Cuestions answered by Bet
Foster, a fashion and sewin 10.00 News; From Our Own

10.00 News; From Our Own
Correspondent.

10.30 Morning Story: "The Fox's
Tongue" by Mildred Spragg.
Read by Ian McEhinney.

10.45 Daby Service.

11.00 News; Travet: Thirty-Minute
Theatre. "English Toys" by
Margaret Crane. The story of the
relationship between a 75-yearold Poilsh emigree widow
(Kathleen Helme) and the
cleaning woman whom she
engages to work for her (Linda
Gardner) (*).*

11.33 Wildilfe. Natural history questions
answered.

Fiona McTaggart of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants and Sushma Lai of Manchester Law Centre 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice.

12.27 Legal, Decent, Honest and
Truthful. Comedy series about an
advertising agency. With Martin
Jarvis and Christopher Godwin.†
12.56 Waather: Programme people whose lives have been

News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.56 Shipping Forecast. News; Woman's Hour. Includes a

report on a new scheme which . report on a new scheme which provides interpreters for the Bengall, Urdu, Hindi and Chinese-speaking communities in and around the city of Edinburgh, it is called the Ethnic Minority Interpreting Service. Plus the fifth instalment of A Little Fear.

2.00 News; The English House with Andrew Joynes on the return of the English to Aquitaine, in France.

France.
2.15 PM Budget Special. The
Chancellor's speech direct from
the House of Commons with expert comment throughout the afternoon, including 4.00, 5.00

BBC 1 Wates: \$.25am-\$.55 Lifeboat.
12.57pm-1.00 News of Wates
headlines. \$.15 Wates today. 11.50
News and weather. Scottandr.
12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. \$.15
scottant: Sixty minutes. 11.50 News and
weather. Northern Irelands 12.57pm1.00 Northern Irelands 12.57pm1.00 Northern Irelands news. 6.15 Scene
around six. 11.50 News and weather.
Englands \$.15pas Regional news
magazines. 11.56 close.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30-3.00 Preview, 5.00 Lookaround, 6.40

7.35-9.00 Film: Longstreet (James Franciscus), 11.40 All Kinds of Country, 12.10am News. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 9 to 5 1.20 News 1.30-2.00 Calendar, 2.30-300 Cornedy Tonight, 6.00 Calendar, 6.40 Crossroads, 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 9.35-8.00 Film: Longstreet (James Franciscus) 11.40 Victims, 12.15 am Closedown.

TVS As London except 9.25 am-3.30 Farming Brief. 12.30pm-1.00 Crown Court. 1.20 News. 1.30 Attemptor Ctub. 1.35 People Like Us. 2.10 Canon in the Kitchen. 2.25 Mr & Mrs. 2.55-3.00

-Z. 6.00 Coast to Coast 5.40

5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Stx O'Clock News. PM Budget Special; Financial Report. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Medicine Now, A report on the health of medical care. 7.59 File on 4. Michael Robinson is the

7.50 Pite on 4. Michael Robinson is the reportar.
8.20 I Have no Genius but, by God, I am a Novelist. A radio portrait of the popular novelist and critic, Hugh Walpole (1884-1941). Compiled by Peter Meliors. Peter Barkworth plays Walpole. Also featuring Jane Wenham, Nigel Stock and John Webb. Introduced by Sir Rupert Hart Devies.

9.05 in Touch, Magazine for the visually handicapped.
9.30 in My Young Days, Five recollections of working-class recollections of working-class childhood (3). Stephen Humphries on play.

9.45 Kaleldoscope, Arts Magazine, includes comment on the mass observation antinology Speak for Yourself. Also reviews of the film Testigment the Octon stay Lord.

Testament, the Orton play Loot now back in London; and an interview with screen writer Trevor Griffiths, 9.59 Weather, 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "The Lost" 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "The Lost Stradivarius" by J Meade Fairner, read by Monice Grey.
10.36 The World Tonight and Financial World Tonight. The Budget news, comment and analysis.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15
Shipping Forecast. 12.23-12.26
The Chip Shop with Barry Norman.

Norman. ENGLAND: VHF as above except:

6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 The Song Tree. 11.00 Time and Tune 18. 11.20 Time to Move. 11.40 Listen and Read. 11.55 Reading Music. 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.09-2:00 For Schools: 2.00 2.00-3:00 FO? Schools: 2.00 History: Not So Long Ago, 2.20 Introducing Science Extra: Junior Electronics. 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind (stories). 3.15-5.55 PM Budget Special. The Chancellor's Speech direct from the House of Commons. 11.00 Study on 4; The Chio Stop with Barry Norman. Chip Shop with Barry Norman, 11.30-12.00 Open University: 11.30 Open Forsm: Students' Magazine. 11.50 Music Intertude 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Electronics and Microelectronics (3 & 4).

GRANADA As London except:
1,20pm Granada
Reports. 1,30-2,00 Exchange Regs.
2,20-3,00 Protectors. 5,00 This is Your
Right. 6,05 Crossroads. 6,30 Granada
Reports. 7,95 Emmerdale Farm. 7,359,00 Film: Longstreet (James
Franciscus). 11,40 Film: Green Shoes
(George Cole). 12,15em Closedown.

TSW As Loodon except 12.30pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs 1.20-1.30

6.00 Today South West, 6.30 Televier 6.40 Crossroads, 7.08 Vintage Quiz, 7.35-9.00 Film: Longstreet (James Franciscus), 11.40 Jimeless Land,

ULSTER As London except:
1,20pm-1,30 Lunchtime.
2,30-3,00 Paint along with Nancy, 6,00
Good Evening Ulster, 6,30 Cartoon, 6,40
Crossroads 7,05 Emmerdale Farm 7,359,00 Film: Longstreet (James
Franciscus), 11,40 News, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 That's Hollywood. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.00 The Protectors. 5.00 North Tonight. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Give Us A Clue. 7.35-9.00 Film: Longstreet (James Franciscus). 11.40 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.40am News, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

at Six.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News,
7.05 Morning Concert: part one,
Mozart's Symphony No 31;
Schubert's Sei mir gegrusst, D
741: Die Blumensprache, D 519
(Amsling/Baldwint; Strauss's
Serendde in E flat Op 7;
Respight's Three Botticelli
Pictures, 1 8.00 News,
8.05 Morning Concert part two,

PICTUREST SUB NAMES

8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Roussel's Symphonic fragments:
The Spider's Banquet; Poulenc's
Le bastaire (Jean-Christophe Denoit, baritone; Severac's Danes noctume: Les naides et le fauna Indiscret (Ciccolini, plano) and Saim-Saens's Carrival of the Animats (Ciccolini, plano and

Animats (Ciccolini, plano and Alexis Welssenberg, plano), 1 \$.00 News.
This Week's Composers: Mediner and Rachmaninov: Rachmaninov's How Fair this spot, Op 21 No 7 (Soderstrom/Ashkenazy) and the Cello Sonata, Op 19 (Torteller/Ciccolini) and Mediner's Eiterfieldchen Op 6 No 3 (Schwarzkipf, soprano; Also Tragedy Fragment Op 7 No 3; Calm Sea, Op 15 No 7; Prosperous Voyage Op 15 No 8;

Calm Sea, Op 15 No 7: Prosperous Voyage Op 15 No 8; and Einsamkeit Op 18 No 3.† Chansons of the 18th Century: The Hilliard Ensemble in works by Janequin, Sermisy, Costeley, Carbon and Passereau.† Mozart: English Chamber Orch play Two Marches in D K 335; Serenade in B flat for 13 wind instruments, K 361; 11.30 Felicity Lott: the soprano, with Graham Johnson as her accompanist, sings a programme of songs by

sings a programme of songs by Britten, Schumann, Blzet and Poulenc,† 12.25 Bot Scottish SC: Concert, part one. With Walter Trampler (viola), Mozart's overture The Concerto, 1 J.00 News.
1.05 BBC Scottish SO: Concert. Part two. Brahms's Symph No 3.1
1.45 Guitar Encores: Charles Ramirez plays works by Albeniz, Pagainni arr Ramirez, Granados and Tarrens t

arr Ramirez, Granados and Tarrega.† 2.15 Sirens and Amazons: Bizet's Prelude to Act 1 (Carmen); Liszt's Die Loreley; Balakirev's Tamar; Schumann's Waldesgesprach, Liederkreis, Op 39; Smetens's Sarka (Ma Viast); Mendelssohn's, Wedding March (A Midsummer Night's Dream); Liszt's Die Loreley: World's Panthesiles; and Night's Dream); Liszt's Die Loreley; Wolf's Penthesiles: and Silcher's Die Loreley.† With interval reading at 3.00. 4.00 Yfrah Neaman: violin recital with Malcolm Binns (piano). Schubert's Sonatina No 3 in G minor D 4.08; and Busont's Sonata No 2 Op 36a;† 4.56 News

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of

 Swanne Aley play Elizabethan and Jacobean popular music,†
 Boris Godunov: Martti Talvela is Boris with Nicotal Gedda (as Grigori") and Bozena Kinasz (as Marina) in the original version of Mussorgsky's prologue-and-four act opera. Sung, on records, in Russlan. Jerzy Semikow conducts the Polish Radio Symbony. Orghestra Krakow. Symphony Orchestra, Krakow Chorus and Boys of the Krakow Philinarmonic Chorus. Acts one end time, t 9.00 Conversations of Lord Byron: In conversations with Byron, Thomas Medwin gathered the

HTV WEST As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 My Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.00 Laverns and

Shirley, 6.00 News, 6.40 Crossroads,

7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Film: Longstreet (James Franciscus). 11.40 Shadows in Concert. 12.10am

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-5.40 Wales

S4C Starts 2.00pm Hwnt AC Yma. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Y Ganrif Hon. 2.55 Interval. 3.05 Face the Press.

non. 2.39 Milerval. 3.19 race the Press 3.38 Anything We Can Do. 4.00 Union World. 4.25 Mary Tyler Moore Show. 4.55 Pictiwrs Bach. 5.05 Billdowcar. 5.2 Buck Rogers, 5.30 No Problem! 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Cefn Gwlad. 8.0 Elinor. 8.35 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 9.10 St Elsewhere. 10.05 Other Side of the Tracks. 11.00 Eleventh Hour. 12.30 Closedown.

CINEMAS

poet's witty account of his passions, carnel and poste. Devid Collins plays Byron and Anthorry Hall is Medwin. Borns Godunov: the third and fourth acts of the Mussorgsky

11.15 News, Until 11.18. Medium wave only: 7.30am Cricket: Second Test. Pakistan versus England, Unit 11.40em. VHF only: Open University 6.15em Women in Two 19th-Century Novels; 6.35em Poetry;

The Radical 1790s: 11.20-

11.40pm Poverty and Crime.

Radio 2

4.00am Bill Rennells, f 5,30 Ray
Mooret Incl 6.02 Cricket, 7,30 Terry
Wogant 8.31 Racing Bulletin, 9,02
Cricket, 10.00 Jimmy Young Incl 10,02,
11,02 Cricket, 1,05 Sport, 2,00 Gloria
Hunniford Incl 2,02, 3,02 Sport, Racing
from Cheltenham; 2,50 The Arkle Trophy
Chase, 3,00 Budget Special with Jimmy
Young, Jimmy Young and Dominic
Harrod with music, Facts and analysis
and the tetest Budget news, incl Racing
from Cheltenham; 3,30 The Waterford
Crystal Champion Hurdle Challenge
Trophy 4,02; 5,02; Sport, 6,05 Paul
Heineyf Incl 6,07 Sport,6,45 Sport and
Classified Results (mF only), 8,00 The
Golden Age of Hollywood,1 A history of
the American movie (19) 1952-3, 9,00
Boding Special; Commentary on
tonight's fights from Wembley Arena
with Frank Bruno v Juan Antonio
Flgueroa and Mark Kaylor v Bobby
Hoye, 10,00 Hubert Gregg, Third of 12
programmes on "special" people in
entertainment, 3; Louis Armstrong,
11,00 Brian Matthew presents Round
Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1,00am
Patrick Lint presents Nightride, 1,3,00 Big
Band Special, 7,3,30-4,00 String sound, 1

Radio 1

.90em Adrian John. 7.09 Mike Read. 5.00em Adrian John. 7.68 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newspeat. 2.00 Stave Wright. 4.30 Peter Powdel, including 5.30 Newspeat. 7.00 David Jensen, 10.00-12.00 John Peel, I VHF Radies 1 and 2: 4.00em With Radie 2. 9.00pm Night owls. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 With Radie 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radie 2.

WORLD SERVICE 8.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Classical Record Review, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 After Hours, 8.30 Therly Minute Theatrs, 8.00 World News, 9.09 Review or the Smissh Press. 9.1 In a word Today. 9.20 Francial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Alexis Korner's Rhydrin and Blues. 10.00 Discovery. 10.30 A Night to Remember. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About British. 11.15 Letter from London. 72.00 Radio Newsreel. 21.15 Women of the World. 72.45 Sports Roundup. 7.09 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 A Johy Good Show. 2.30 Sheriock Holmes. 3.30 Radio Newsreel. 2.15 Outlook. 2.58 Radio. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Taking About Music. 4.49 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 4.09 Mortid News. 9.00 World News. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 9.15 Letter from London. 9.25 Page-tack Choics. 8.30 Musical Memories of Evelyn Berbiroll. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Spotiand This Week. 10.30 Finencial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.30 Commentary. 11.15 After Hours. 11.30 Mortidish. 2.00 World News. 11.30 Commentary. 11.15 After Hours. 11.30 Mortidish. 2.00 World News. 11.30 Commentary. 11.15 After Hours. 11.30 Mortidish. 2.00 World News. 1.120 Commentary. 11.15 After Hours. 11.30 Mortidish. 2.00 World News. 1.120 Letter Revision. 11.20 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.30 Letter Revision. 11.20 World News. 11.30 Letter Revision. 11.20 World News. 11.30 Reflections. 12.45 Revision. 12.15 Revision. remections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.08 Commentary. 11.15 After Hours. 11.28 Mertidiss. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreal. 12.30 A Joby Good Show. 1.15 Outscok. 1.45 Report on Resigion. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 The Bach Femily. 2.30 Sheriotic Hohmes. 2.00 World News. 2.09 News About Britain. 2.15 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.00 Newsdeek. 4.30 Wevsgulde. 5.45 The World Today.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 About Gaetic 1.28-1.30 News. 2.30-3.00 That's My Boy. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.35 What's Your Problem? 7.05 Take the High Road. 7.35-8.00 Longstreet (James Franciscus). 11.40 Studio. 12.15am

CHANNEL As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.00 Joanie Oves Cachi, 5.00 Channel report. 6.35 Over Cach. S.W. Channel report. 5.35 herbs for al. 7.05 To Keep Her Majesty's Peace. 7.35-9.00 Film: Trapped. 10.34 Chance to Meet. 10.45 Terror and the State. 11.40 Timeless Land. 12.35am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.30-3.00 The River. 5.00 News. 5.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life, 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Film: Longstreet (James Franciscus), 11.40 That's Hollywood. 12.10am Ali You Need is Love,

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Crown Court. 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Miracles Take Longer. 2.30-3.00 About Britain. 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 News, 7.05 Emmerdale Farm, 7.35-9.00 Filip: Longstreet (James Franciscus), 11.40 Cuentin E. Deverill. 12.40am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for AR. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 About Angles. 8.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Bygones Special. 7.35-9.00 Film: Longstreet (James Franciscus). 11.40 That's Hollywood. 12.10am Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

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9.15. (2) BETRAYAL (15). 3.10, 5 10. 7.00, 9.15. Tickets benefit

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WELCOME. DEON LEICESTER SOUARE 1930 6111) Infe. 930 4250/4289. "CHAMPIONS" (PC). Sep pros dally, doors open 2,00, 6,15, 8,30 pm. Prog at 2,30, 8,50, 9,00 pm. DOEON MARSLE ARCH WZ (723 2011) UNDER FIRE (15) Sep progr. Doors open 2.00, A.45, 7.45, RE-DUCED PRICES. NO ADVANCE BOOKING. PREMIÈRE CINEMA 93 Shaftesbury Ave. 734 6414, Ogos, Rowlands, John Cassavaies LOVE STREAMS (16), Winner Cottlen Bear Award Berjin 94 Sep Peris 2.00 into Sum 6.00, 8.10, Sests 82.00 all peris Mon 6.00, 8.10, Sests 82.00 all peris Mon 6.00, 8.10, Sests 82.00 all peris Mon 6.00, 8.10, Sests 82.00 all peris Solidan for Cottle 2.00, Cottle Cottle Peris Mon Cottle Peris Mon Marches, Visa for Led Barsho Dockling, Prop Into TELEDATA 01-CHILL (15). 2.55, 5.00, 7.05, 9.10.

SEVEN SAMURAL (PG) at 4.00 THE ELECTRIC SCREEN 229 3694. Hijchcock's classic VERTIGO (PC) 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.50. Club show — Irst. Memb **ART GALLERIES** AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St. W1 629 6176. TREASURES FROM DULWICH — An exhibition in aid of the Dulwisch Picture Gallery Appeal, Adm. C1. Until 19 April. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30. Thurs until 7.

BANKSIDE GALLERY, Royal Society of Painter-Dichers and Engravers Open Exhibition, 104th Exhibition of Contemporary Prints of Contemporary Prints of Hospital Contemporary Prints of Hospital Contemporary Prints of Hospital Contemporary Prints of Hospital Contemporary Prints of Participation of Painter State Contemporary Contempora BRITISH LIBRARY, Gt Russell St. WC1 The English Provincial Printer 1700-1800. Wiedzys 10-5. Suns 2.30 6. Adm free. CAMBILLE PISSARRO. Drawings, watercolours and pasiels. March & April 27. Open Mon-Fri 10-5.30 pm. J.P.L. Fine Arts. 24 Davies Street. London W1. 01-493 2630. CRAFTS COUNCIL GALLERY, 12 Waterloo Place, Lower Request Street, London SW1 Tel. 01-930 4811 THE OMEGA WORKSHOPS 1913-18: Decorative Arts of Bioomsbury Tues-Sal 10-5, Sun 2-5, Closed Mondays. Adm £1 20. WALL GALLERIES, The Mail. SWI Royal Institute of Painters in Royal Institute of Painters in Watercolours, 10-25 March, Mon-Sun 10-5, Adm £1. MARTYN GREGORY GALLERY -Exhibition of early English and Continental Watercolours 6-18th March, 10 am. 6 pm (weekdays) 10 am - 1 om (Saturdays). 34 Bury Street St James's London, SW1 (839 3731). MONTPELIER STUDIO, 4 Montpeller SL SW7, 01-584 0667. JOHN HITCHENS 10-5,30, 10-1. MUSEUM OF MAINTIND, Surfington Cardens, WI. Pattern of learning Micronesia yesterday and inday Mon-Sat 10-5. Sums 2.50-6. Adm free. rrec.

ROYAL ACADEMY, Burlington
House, Piccadilly, Osen 10-6 dish
ind Sunday, THE CEMILES OF
VENICE now extended until March
18. Adm £3.50, £2.00 Concessionary
rate and on Suns until 1.48 pm.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MILSEUM, S Kensington. British 20th Century Art and Design. Wallpain 1991. April 20th Century Waterpain 2911. April 20th Century Waterpain 2911. Koream Embroderies. Lntil 1876. April. 282 Brender Photograph. Littli 20 May. Adm free. Wadys 10. 5.50. Suns 2.30-5.00 Clear Fridays. Recorded into 01-581 4894.

ominous cabinet in the lobby,

doing the same yesterday. He

came here in 1932, for the

reparations conference,a long-

drawn-out series of talks

which did not, to put it mildly,

lead Europe along the paths of

peace. Mr MacDonald apears

in the photographs wearing his

round spectacles rather un-

comfortably, fidgeting with

them as he stares suspiciously

across the Beau Rivage confer-

ence room at an aristocratic-

looking German called Franz

Some of the Lebanese at

Lausanne yesterday would

have felt at home with the

former guests. Walid Jum-blatt, whose palace at Muk-

htara confirms his feudal

power, would have got opn well with Edward VII, who

enjoyed every facility of the

Beau Rivage in the days when he was discreetly referred to as

the sporting prince. The Phalange claim that President Amin Gemayel, old Pierre's son, has now embarked on a

policy of appeasement with

the Syrians, and there is in

that haunted cabinet at the

Beau Rivage an ancient ghost

to haunt him too, the Rt Hon

Neville Chamberlain, standing

next to Sir Peter Simon in the

front of the botel, not far from

Just next door, on a wild

night in 1816, Lord Byron sat down to write the Prisoner of

Chillon before going off to die in a manner that the Leban-

rese militias would under-

Maybe the Beau Rivage will

embrace kinder memories for the Lebanese, for it is a gentle

old place. Its early nineteenth-

century hallways are decorated

with sculptured goddesses holding out olive branches

and grapes, and are unable to

keep their dresses from slip-

ping off their bosoms. There

are stained glass flowers in the ceilings, and stone lion heads

and preposterous copies of Corinthian columns inlaid in

marble. Rural tapestries adom the wails beneath nymphs who

hold up eternal flames. It is all

which for the Lebanese is

And it is also totally unreal.

Baron von Neurath.

Live

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Deadlock at EEC as crisis deepens

From Ian Murray

With time and money running out fast, EEC agriculture and foreign ministers yesterday showe little or no inclination to make any of the concessions needed to save the Community from bankruptcy.

Meeting in Brussels they showed no real urgency, al-though diplomats hinted that a last-minute compromise might be pushed forward by France on the eve of next week's European

In parallel meetings designed to pave the way for agreement at the summit the two sets of ministers refused to give any-thing away, either publicly or

Hopes for any breakthrough before the summit therefore rest with the intensive series of bilateral meetings and contacts between individual memberstates which are expected to go on at every level.

The two councils, which will end today, have at best succeeded in making every country aware of the differences which still exist, and at worst have made some deeply suspicious that France - as president of the Council of Ministers - is concocting a devious plot behind their backs.

The agriculture ministers are hogged down on the fringes of the European milk lake, which has now produced 900,000 tonnes of unwanted butter and which could double in size by this time next year if nothing is done to force farmers to dry, it

Despite this, and despite the fact that experts estimate the common agricultural policy will cost the Community at least £1,500m more than is available this year, Mr Michael Jopling found no sense of urgency. "I don't want to waste any more time", he complained during one brief break. "I don't want to see my bed tonight."

In the words of a senior British official: "We are in a state of intensive and private diplomacy, which is the way the French presidency wants to conduct it and we do not

That "intensive and private diplomacy" is not to end when the ministers fly back to their capitals later today and the dwindling band of optimists left among Brussels officials regard that as extremely positive.

While the Democrats trade punches . . .



Smiling sweetly (from left): Senator Hart, Mr Mondale, Senator Glenn, Mr McGovern and Jesse Jackson before TV debate in Atlanta.

.. Reagan charms the children

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

President Reagan went on the campaign trail yesterday in an attempt to remind Americans that the bloody battle for the Deflocratic nomination is in fact only a warm-up for a much tougher contest on

Mr Reagan has hardly been campaigning this year as there are no challengers for the Republican nomination, and his brief outing yesterday - to an elementary school in Washing-ton's black ghetto - was designed to appeal to television viewers rather than win votes,

It was the sort of occasion at which Mr Reagan, the actor-politician, excels. He toured a classroom, played with a computer and then answered questions from about 200 seven and eight-year-olds who had



Mr Reagan: A reminder that he is the President.

torium to greet their guest. According to opinion polls, the nation's 30 million blacks are supposed to be bitterly opposed to Mr Reagan and his policies. However, there was no sign of any anti-Reagan sentiment as his motorcade swept through the mean streets of south-east Washington, an area which does not normally receive distinguished visitors, be they Republicans or Democrats.

Nor did the children of Congress Heights Elementary School - adoptedby the White House last year as nart of a campaign to encourage partner-ship between public schools and the private sector - toss him any of the barbed ques-tions which President Reagan is accustomed to fielding from

What did he do at the White Honse? one child wanted to know. "A lot of people are asking that question," Mr Reagan joked, referring to critics who say he is only a part-time president. He then went on to discuss his morning's schedule which included talks with congressional leadtalks with congressional lead-ers about the budget deficit, a briefing by two Middle East specialists and a meeting with two Central American foreign

Would he return to acting or politics after he left the White House? another child asked. Mr Reagan made it clear this was not a prospect he foresaw for another four years. But, after that. "Well, I think I'll retire to my ranch and ride horses and do the things that need doing there."

Other children asked about how be became President and whether he thought there could be a woman President in 1988.



Leading with the chins: Senator Hart and Mr Mondale preparing for battle.

to satisfy quite all of his audience. One girl stood up with a pained expression on her face which showed she had

more urgent business in mind

But the question which won him most applause and will appeal most to the viewing public came from a girl who wanted to know what he liked best about being President. "Visiting Congress Heights school, he replied. "And being in a position to help people."

that asking the President questions. However, she quickly realized he was not the person to ask if she could leave the room and promptly sat down again. Mr Reagan did not manage

And then the President was off, the cameras stopped whirring and, shortly after-wards, the lunchtime news broadcasts showed Mr Reagan surrounded by schoolchildren while Mr Walter Mondale and Senator Gary Hart continued to trade punches ahead of today's Super Tuesday primary conLetter from Lausanne

Beside the ghosts of crises past

The Hotel Beau Rivage is puzzled way when he is inhabited by a number of old confronted by his political opponents. Down in that men, some of whom are now Ramsay MacDonald was

the restaurant above Lake Geneva yesterday appeared the elderly former chairman of the Lebanese Football Association, Pierre Gemayel, frail and with small steps, his thin lined face creasing briefly into a brave smile for the television crews.

At the Berlin Olympics in 1936 he was inspired by what he called the "order and discipline" of Nazi Germany to found the Phalange Party, and that is why he was in Lausanne yesterday, ready to fight for the cause of ordered, Christian civilisation in Lebanon. In a husky voice, he sought from the waiter a bottle of Evian mineral water, more concession to age than to his Muslim political opponents at the reconciliation conference here. Mr Gemayel looks as if he feels at home at the Beau Rivage, although he has yet to walk past a tail, glass fronted cabinet in the foyer.

Inside the cabinet stands a portrait of a contemporary of Mr Gemayel, a sepia photograph of a very young, Benito Mussolini, who came here for the Fifth Treaty of Lausanne. in 1923, an agreement which, brought both Lord Curzon and Poincaré to the hotel to end the war between Turkey and the Allies. Signor Mussolini sits in the garden of the hotel, fumbling with a book, looking slightly embarrassed in front of the camera, well fed and slightly pudgy, like a cinema bouncer made good.

History has brought the old and the famous - and the infamous - to the Beau Rivage, to sign agreements (and sometimes to break them ifterwards), and that is why Camille Chamoun was sitting two tables down from Pierre Gemayel yesterday. Former President of Lebanon, former ambassador to the Court of St James, it was Chamoun who set a ghostly precedent more than a quarter of a century ago by inviting US marines to land in Lebanon to preserve law and order, and his government. He is a courtly old man, less steady on his feet than Gemayel, but with a game smile and an equal passion for Evian.

probably just as well. He wears dark but very heavy glasses, and squints from behind them in a rather

quite beautiful.

Robert Fisk

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Concert of Popular Tunes in 17th Century England by the Broadside Band, St Mary's Church, Ashwell, Baldock, Herts, 8. Concert by the City of Birming-ham Symphony Orchestra, Town Hall, Cheltenham, Glos, 7.30. Concert with the Combined

Today's events

The Queen holds an Investiture at Buckingham Palace, 11. London Docklands, arrives Surrey Dock, 10; and later, opens the Broadway Shopping Centre, and the Elderly, at Bexleyheath, Greater London, 2,30. The Princess of Wales visits the

Rheumatology Unit, Hammersmith Hospital, W12, 10,30,

New exhibitions

Anthropological Collections in Cambridge; Adeane Gallery, Fitz-william Museum Trumpington St. Cambridge; Tues to Sat 10 to 4.50, Sun 2.15 to 4.50 (ends May 16).

Recital by the Cherubin Quartet, Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, Leicester, 7.30. Recital by the BBC Northern Singers, Uiversity Chapel, Keele University staffs, 8.
Recital by the Stattgart Piano Trio Reardon Smith Lecture Theare, Park Place, Cardiff, 7.30.

3 Mrs Caudle's instructive epi-

A little fruit in the seraglio (7).

about amnesia (7).

Port - half a litre lost, which one

8 State capital at last has church-

Dedication of Tennyson's Idylls
in Kensington Gardens (6,8).
House-builder, say, a river and a

16 As Hamlet perhaps he could

19 Name a trail that's beginning to

22 Worse than a rebuff for Tod, getting this off(5).
24 Can for example put up a shade

Solution of Puzzle No 16,376

CRAMPON COCKOIN OBCACU ASIL UNCUTTOUTRIGGE RELEREKET RIME

Gratify one's desire - to have a

replaced (5).

state agreement (9).

tropical tree (9).

make a great din (9).

drink for instance (7).

Organ recital by Marcus Husley, Town Hall, Leeds, 1.05.
Recital and talk "Music I Like", by Antony Hopkins, Westminster College, North Hinksey, Oxford, 8.
Organ recital by Bernard Robertson, St Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45.
Plano recital by Julia Close. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,377

Piano recital by Julia Cload, Chichester Cathedral, 1.10 pm.

Choral Societies of Clifton College, Clifton High School and Badminton School, Colston Hall, Colston Street, Clifton, Bristok, 7.30.

Organ recital by Marcus Husley,

Talks, lectures Early Medieval ivories and Romanesque art by Professor Peter Lasko, Reception Room, Wills Memorial Building, University of Bristol, Bristol, 5.15.

Heritage in Landscape by Dr R.
H. Buchanan, Botanic Gardens,
Ulster Museum, Belfast, 7.30.
The Silchester Environs – life
beyond the walls by Mark Corney,
Salisbury and South Wiltshire
Museum the Kingle House, 65 The Museum, the King's House, 65 The Close, Salisbury, 7.30. Diderot et le Materialisme by

Professor Roland Desue, Elvet Roverside Lecture Rooms, New Elvet, University of Durham City. 5.30. **Exhibitions in progress**

Turners from the Tate; Museum and Art Gallery. Chamberlain Square. Birmingham; Mon to Sat 10 Square. Birtuingname, Front to Sax 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends May 27).

Bridget Riley — Working With Colour, DLI Museum & Arts Centre. Aykley Heads, Durham; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (closed Mon. ends April 8).

Julia Margaret Cameron Exhibition: John Hansard Gallery, The University. Southampton; Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (closed Sun; also closed

Friday. 20 April to Monday, 23 5 Articles French and English

Friday, 20 April 16 Monday, 23 April ine, ends April 18).
Nick Hedges Photographic Exhibition; Oriel 31, 31 High St, Welshpool, Powys; Mon to Sat 11 to 5 (closed Sun, ends March 29).
A Personal view — oil and watercolour exhibition; Looking Glass Gallery of Modern Arts. 53 Halifax Rd, Todmorden: Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30 (closed Sun and Mon, ends March 31). ends March 31).

Anniversaries

Births: Joseph Priestley, clergy-man and scientist. Birstall, York man and scientist, Birstall, York-shire. 1733; Hugo Wolf, composer of lieder, Windischgraz, Austria (Slovent Gradec, Yugoslavia). 1860: Sir Hugh Walpole, novelist, Auckland. New Zealand, 1884. Deaths: Richard Borbage, actor. London. 1619: Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President of the USA 1889-93. Indianapolis, 1901: Stephen Viacent Benét, poet, author of John Brown's Body: New York, 1943: Angela Body. New York. 1943; Angela Brazil, writer of girls' school stories, Covenity, 1947.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Budget state-Lords (2.50): Education (Grants and Awards) Bill, third reading. Cable and Broadcasting Bill, Third

TV top ten

Coronation Streat (Wed) Gramade, 14.5
3-2-1 Vortashira, 14.105m
Duty Free Yorkshira, 14.05m
Mander Tharmes, 13.95m
Whish You Were Here Tharnes, 13.40m
Child's Play LWY, 12.85m
Crossroads (Tue) Central, 12.50m
Crossroads (Tue) Central, 12.50m
Trile le Your Life Tharnes, 12.10m

BBC 1
That's Life, 12.15m
Deline; 10.70m
Holiday, 10.40m
A Curestion of Sport, 10.15m
The Supersters, 9.75m
Deline, 9.50m
Top of the Pope, 9.30m
Top of the Pope, 9.30m
The Living Planet, 9.20m
Mastermind, 9.10m

Also Smith and Jones, 5.60m Your Life in their Hends, 4.15m Mouse in the Moon, 3.95m Gardenies' World, 3.90m M*A*5*H, 3.90m Call My Buff, 3.79m Leo, 3.50m Geoffey Smith's World of Flow Tucker's Luck, 3.00m Pot Black '34, 2.90m

Chemist 4
Treature Hars, 3.40m
Cheers, 3.15m
Prochaids (Wed), 2.85m
The Boy in the Bush, 2.65m
The Ledy is a Tramp. 2.90m
Brockside (Tue), 2.20m
Athletics – European Indoor Charships, 2.10m
The World at War, 1.55m
Aos Et end Plootger of the Skies, 1.7
Bewitched, 1.65m

Neish: Dechrau Caru Canmo, BBC, 64,000 Haicd Henri, BBC, 79,000 Pobol Y Cwim, BBC, 74,000 Rhagin Hywl Gwynfyn, BBC, 69,000 Smyrffs, IND, 52,000

n Érgásh: 1 Suck Rogers, 175,000 2 Si Elsewhers, 83,000 3 Sewitched, 85,000 4 Brookside (Wed), 79,000 Here's Lucy, 75,000

minutes): 88CT: Breatdest Time: Mon to Fri 1.5m (5.4m). TV-anc Good Morning Britan: Mon to Fri 1.2m (4.9m); Sat 1.8m (4.2m). Brandostes: Audience Research Beard.

Bank Bank

The pound

	Buys	Sells
Australia S	1.59	1.59
Austria Sch	27,90	26.30
Belgium Fr	82.25	78.25
Canada S	1.91	1.84
Denmark Kr	14,37	13.67
Finland Mkk	8.52	8.12
France Fr	12.01	11.51
Germany DM	3.91	3.73
Greece Dr	161.00	151.00
Hongkong S	11.78	11.18
Ireland Pt	1,29	1,23
Italy Lira	2415.00	2315.00
Јарап Үеп	340.00	324.00
Netherlands Gld	4,43	4,21
Norway Kr	11,40	10.80
Portugal Esc	196.00	186.00
South Africa Rd	1.94	1.80
Spain Pta	220.00	211.00
Sweden Kr	11.74	11.14
Switzerland Fr	3.24	3.97
USA \$	1.50	1.45
Yugoslavia Dur	196.00	186.00
Pater for any II do		olan aniv

Retail Price Index: 342.6.

Roads

London and South-east: The continued closure of Hammersmith Bridge puts extra pressure on nearby Putney, Chiswick and Wandsworth periods, M4: Londonbound carriage

way closed between 9 and 10 at Reading and Maidenhead exits until July; all traffic sharing vestbound carriageway; allow for delays. A11: Junction improvement at Mile End Road at Burden Road. Midlands and East Anglia: A449: Traffic signals on Worcester — Malvern Road, near Powick. A10: Fraffic signals along St Mary's Street, Ely, Cambridgeshire. A34: Delay possible Guild Street, Stratford, Warwickshire.

Wales and West: A4: Temporary traffic lights in Charlotte Street, Bath, Avon. A38: Lane closures at Marsh 'Mills, between Plymouth and Ivybridge. Devon. A55: Temporary signals in working hours on Rapper. Column Pond at on Bangor - Colwyn Road at

Conwy. North: A699 Lane restrictions in Burn Park Road / Durham Road / Eden House Road, Sunderland A19: Maintenance work between Tsestos Roundabout and A690, Sunderland, A59: Single lane traffic in Liverpool Road South, Burscough. Scotland: M74/M73: Intermittent

lane closures at junction 6/1 on roads to and from M73. A92: Carriageway closures between A911 and B921. Glenrothes; contra flow. A74: Northbound carriageway closed at Beattock Summit; two-

Information supplied by AA

The papers

Time was when nobody knew what was in the Chancellor of the what was in the Chancellor of the Exchequer's mind until he rose to his feet on Budget Day, the Daily Stur says. "Now look at all the lobbying, kite-flying and trail ballooning that goes on in the weeks beforehand. If you believe all the forecasts. Mr Nigel Lawson is going to present a neutral 'steady as she to present a neutral 'steady as she goes' Budget today. Or else he's going to make radical, far-reaching changes in the tax structure. He will eigher put VAT on fish and chips and slash tax relief on life insurance or not as the case may be. You pay your money and take your choice. Oh yes, with Budgets you usually pay your money all right".

... and still on the Budget issue, the Dally Mirror says that when Mr Nigel Lawson makes his Budget speech he may claim he is borrowing less than any other Chancellor in years. But he is only atting the Government's debt. he cutting the Government's debts by selling out national assets. He is like a man reducing his mortgage by auctioning his house. In the end he'll still have the debt and nothing to repay it with." it claims, adding "two organizations who couldn't be farther apart - a firm of City stockbrokers and the TUC stockholders and the same con-clusion about selling profitable state firms to private investors. It is a bad bargain for the people."

(*) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and gublished by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Bon 7, 200 Gray's Ioa Road, London, WCIX 5EZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telev: 264971. Tuenday March 13 1984. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

Weather forecast

An easterly airstream will **British** Isle

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, central N
England, E, W Micklands: Rather cloudy,
a few. sumny intervals developing,
showers, some wintry; wind easterly or
northeasterly moderate or fresh; Max
temp SC or 7C (43F to 45F).
East Anglia, E, NE England-Rather
cloudy, wintry showers, some brighter
intervals developing intend; wind methy
easterly fresh or strong; max temp SC to
7C (41F to 45F).
Channel lelands, SW England, S
Wales: Some sunny intervals, scattered
showers, some heavy and wintry, wind
austerly or northeasterly, fresh or
strong; max temp SC to 9C (43F to 46F).
N Wales, MW England, Lake District,
late of Marc Mainly dry, some sunny
intervals, isothed showers; wind NW
moderate or fresh; max SC to 8C (43F to
7c 8F).

moderate or heart; max BC to BC (43F to by BF).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, Glasgow: Rather cloudy, mainly dry, perhaps a little drizzle in places; wind E or NE moderate to fresh; max temp 5C to 7C (41F to 45F).

SW Scotland, central Highlands, Marry Firth, Argyle, Northern Ireland: Mainly dry, sunny periods, wind NE moderate or fresh; max temp 7C to 8C, (45F to 46F).

NE, NW Scotland, Orkny, Shetland-Mainl dry, sunny Intervals, rather cloudy at times wind NE moderate, locally fresh; max temp 8C to 8C (43F to 46F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Little change, rather cold and cloudy with occasional drizzle in E, mainly dry and brighter in W.

SEA PASSAGEES: S. North See: Wind NE

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind NE trash or strong; spa moderate or rough. Straits of Dever, English Channel (E): Wind NE strong locally gate; sea rough or very rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NE tresh or strong; sea moderate or rough.

Moon rices: Moon sets: 12.24 am 4.42 pm Full Moon: March 17.

London 6.32 pm to 5.47 sm Bristof 6.42 pm to 5.56 sm Edinburgh 6.43 pm to 6 01 sm Manchester 6.40 pm to 5.56 sm Penzance 6.54 pm to 6.05 sm

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

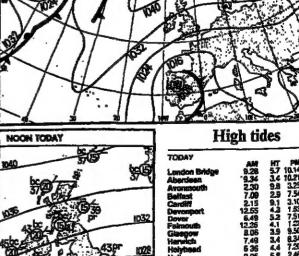
Highest and lowest

Yesterder: Highest dey temp: Chivenor 10C (50F): Iowest day max: Eskdalermar 4C (39F); highest reinfelt: Southampton 0.75 ins. highest surethins: Title 8.8 hm.

London

Vesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 9C (48F): min 6 pm to 5 am, 4C (39F) Humiday: 6 pm, 73 per sert. Rain' 24m to 6 pm, 0 17m, Sur; 24hr to 6 pm, 1,5 8e: mean see level, 6 pm, 1,024 9 militars, naing 1,000 militars = 29.53m.





HT PM 57 10.14 57 10.21 98 3.754 91.3 7.53 91. b-blue eky, bc-blue sky and cloud, c-cloudy; o-owercast: f-log: d-cirzzle; h-hail: m-mdy; r-rain; a-snow; th-thunderstorm; p-showers.

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Sun Rein hrs b 1.3 .19 20.0 .19 20.3 .40 4.7 .05 2.4 .05 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.5 .06 1.7 . 7 45 7 45 proph 8 48 sunny 7 45 steris 6 43 bnoss

Abroad MICOAY: c, cloud: dr. dr.czle; f, lair; r, rain; s. sun; sn, snow; in, thunder CF Calro Cape Tra C'istance Chicago*

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Fir Low Mark Note: SOF Takes With Asia Comments With Soft With Soft Williams With Soft Williams With Soft Williams Williams

and Un wes not poi der init sar sar sar

DOW'N

somewhat soothing (5). 2 What correspondents use

Building most likely to suffer from coastal erosion (4-6).

6 Little bird with no range of knowledge of style (4).

10 "All rite" possibly a printing error? (7).

11 He wrote to student in French

13 Zeus's daughter brings back

14 Father in "A Month in the

15 Article, no thanks to Edward, is

given textual comment (9). 17 Such philosophy found in many

20 Record what's done in a lunar

23 One way to chase a pretty girl is

25 Where gear may be not at all colourful (?).

26 It's an example of suppression.

"Methought she purged the air

age (5). 21 Disprove Murphy's return (5).

about King's Square (7). 12 Clairvoyant ability gets publicity in a small way on the sea front

duck-weed (5).

a sort of well (9)

not fair 191.

literally (7).

27 A bit of a chest pain (4).

Country" (5).

RILARIT RIVIVITAGIO DI PINTENTE IN A CINTENTE IN INTENTE IN INTENTE IN INTENTE IN INTENTE INTE of — (T. Night) (10). 1 To rescue eg a sinking ship is **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12**